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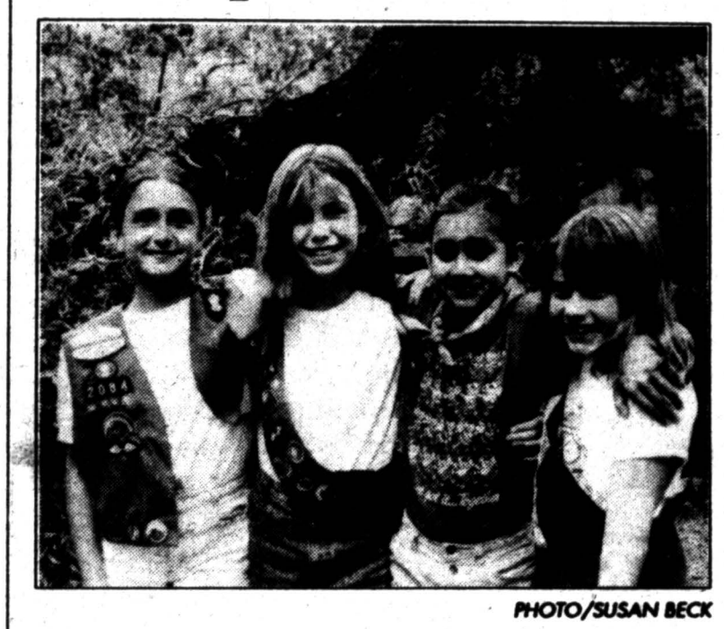

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The Girls Scouts are still going strong some 82 years after being formed. See story, page 14.

Carmel police go underground to sharpen skills

By SCOTT BREARTON

IN A controlled environment beneath Carmel Police Department headquarters, officers practice their firearm skills on fixed and moving targets – always keeping three priorities in mind: safety, accuracy and speed.

Traditionally, when a police officer put in time at the shooting range, his aim was on the bulls-eye of a round, military target 50 yards away. He could take his time and shoot for points.

But in today's society, officers must be prepared for any circumstances, and their training should reflect that, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Dan Clark.

"We need officers to be able to react instantaneously to a given situation – to determine not only when to shoot, but when not to shoot – so that we don't have an innocent bystander shot."

Under the guidance of Clark, who also serves as

See RANGE page 12

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Carmel Police Sgt. Dan Clark levels his Beretta 9 mm handgun on a target in the department's underground shooting range. Clark, the Carmel Police Department's 'rangemaster,' trains fellow officers in the safe and effective use of firearms.

MISSION TRAIL CONTROVERSY

Foes say house would degrade park; planners to hear proposal Wednesday

By PAUL WOLF

JOSEPH NARVAEZ pointed out some chipped-away portions on the trunk of a Monterey pine, which stands at the northern edge of Mission Trail Park.

"It looks like the evidence of an acorn woodpecker," he commented sadly.

With a house on that spot, the birds, raccoons and deer would once again be squeezed from the area. Forget the frogs and the snakes — you won't hear or see them, according to some Carmel residents.

Narvaez and other opponents believe the three-level home, proposed by owner Bill Probasco, is one more step in the city's trampling of wilderness.

"An individual shouldn't take a resource away from the community," asserted Tim Zorach, a Casanova Street resident and environmental biologist. "This development has to be held to a higher standard than others in California."

The house would be built on the steep ridge just off of the park's main trail. Opponents say the 45 percent slope is too steep for residential construction.

Carmel architect John Mandurrago, speaking on behalf of Probasco, wishes opponents would dwell on legal realities. "These people have no idea what is happening out there," Mandurrago said. "It's actually someone's property people are walking on when they enter that park."

Opponents are preparing to arrive in force at next Wednesday's Carmel Planning Commission hearing. The meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. at Carmel City Hall, located at Monte Verde south of Ocean Avenue.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Opponents of the Probasco project, Tim Zorach, Ray Narvaez and Joseph Narvaez, stand in front of the proposed building site. Should the development be approved, this gate would be moved south, altering the north entrance to Mission Trail Park.

The commission is expected to consider a number of issues, including:

See PROBASCO page 17

Travel editor: *Park at your own risk in downtown Carmel*

By DOUG THOMPSON

CERTAINLY THE parking issue in downtown Carmel has been an ongoing source of local debate for years, but one outsider — a longtime Northern California travel writer — didn't have any trouble getting his point across in a column published Sunday.

Zeke Wigglesworth, travel editor of the San Jose Mercury News (which, incidentally, has a Sunday circulation of close to 350,000) lampooned the parking situation in Carmel and asked the question of city fathers: "Does losing repeat business make you guys feel superior?"

In his Dec. 4 column, here is a portion of what Wigglesworth wrote:

"The annual Wigglesworth Stick-It-In-Your-Ear Award, this time to the churls down in Carmel-by-the-Sea who decided to limit parking on Ocean Avenue, the main drag, to one hour — no meters, just hard-to-get parking spaces.

"Took a friend from overseas down to Clint Country because she always wanted to see 17-Mile Drive and the town itself...

"So we shop, we eat, the French friend is speechless from the charm of the town and the size of the meal, and we start heading home...

"Of course I got a parking ticket and of course I paid the $20 fine. But I'm also now telling anybody who cares that it's not really smart trying to eat a civilized meal in downtown Carmel.

"That $20 municipal tip on top of the food is a tad too much. It seems seriously stupid to advertise your town all over the planet and then give anybody who happens to show up a yuletide parking ticket. Does losing repeat business make you guys feel superior?

"I hope somebody drops a load of coal on your meter maid."

And upon reading those words, how did Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, respond?

"There are all sorts of parking opportunities in this town — we have 10-minute spaces, 24 minutes, one hour, two hours and paid parking. We've had very few complaints.

"It's true you might not be able to park right of the front of the restaurant at which you want to eat, but there is parking."

In fact, the city has increased all of its one-hour parking zones to two hours during Christmas, with the notable exception, as Wigglesworth was to discover, of Ocean Avenue.

As for the village having a parking problem?

"I think it's more of a perception than a problem," Jepson said.

The debate continues...

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Briefly Speaking

Blood drive set for today

THE CARMEL chapter of the American Red Cross and the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a joint Holiday Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall on Dolores and Eighth in Carmel.

A local anesthetic may be given if requested and a complimentary lunch is always provided. All of the blood that is donated locally stays within the community as blood supplies are needed most during the holiday season.

More information: 625-4814.

Presiding judge elected

JUDGE STEPHEN A. Sillman of the Monterey County Municipal Court has been elected by his fellow judges as presiding judge for 1995. His term will begin Jan. 1.

Judge Sillman was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in 1982 and was elected in 1986. He last served as presiding judge in 1988.

UFO group will take flight

THE SANTA Cruz UFO Study Group presents its first local meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 in Carpenter Hall at the Sunset Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. Admission is $7.

Featured at this meeting will be author and researcher Steve Canada, who will give a slide presentation and talk on the crop circle phenomenon.

More information: 425-4831.

First Murphy tea Dec. 16

THE ANNUAL Christmas Tea at the First Murphy House will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 16 at the historic property in Murphy Park, Lincoln and 6th in Carmel.

The public is invited.

Volunteers will serve tea and Christmas foods. The house will be decorated for Christmas and the First Murphy Christmas tree ornaments, including the new one, a sachet, will be available for purchase.

More information: 624-8170

Red Cross party Dec. 15

A POTLUCK Christmas party and dinner for all Carmel chapter Red Cross volunteers will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15 at the chapter headquarters on Eighth and Dolores in Carmel.

The party will follow the monthly board meeting, which will run from 3 to 5:30 p.m..

Spouses of volunteers are also invited to attend. More information: 624-6921.

Monterey man earns honor

WILLIAM A. Melendez of Monterey has been named to receive the 15th Annual Baha'i Human Rights Day Award, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association.

The award will be presented at noon Saturday at the Monterey Elks Club, 150 Mar Vista Drive.

Melendez, retired former director of migrant education for the Monterey County Office of Education, is being honored for his lifetime of service in the field of human rights for Latino people.

More information: 624-7349.

Earth Day needs volunteers

EARTH DAY 1995 is not scheduled until April 22, 1995, but event organizers are seeking volunteers for the all-day celebration in Toro Park.

The event needs assistance in traffic control, media campaigns, fundraising and site work.

More information: 655-2441.

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Council offers little hope for canyon preservation

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council will wait until its February meeting to decide whether it will take a decisive step toward buying a half dozen Pescadero Canyon lots.

But the delay won't change a fundamental reality: It cannot afford to do so.

The council, voting 5-0 Tuesday evening, agreed to "set aside" action until the results of a city-sponsored biological report on the canyon is completed sometime next month.

The report, being carried out by Jones & Stokes of Sacramento, will help determine whether the six Pescadero Canyon lots slated for residential development are "environmentally sensitive habitat (ESH)."

In a break following the 5-0 vote to delay a decision, Mayor Ken White told The Carmel Pine Cone, "The ESH designation is a planning tool, but it won't change whether we can afford to buy the property. We can't."

The council currently is carrying a debt load of 8.2 percent of its annual budget, which is needed to pay off the Vista Lobos property and Rio Park.

The canyon lots, located off 2nd Avenue near the Pebble Beach line, have been classified as ESH for roughly two decades, but the designation has been disputed as being without scientific basis.

Retention of the ESH may limit development, but it is unlikely to preclude it entirely. Removal of the designation would make it impossible to stop development without the city buying the owners out.

Anybody's guess

The city has been presented with no formal appraisals for the six lots, but the combined value is estimated at $1 million. One property owner, Kermit Dorius, reported he would be willing to drop his asking price from $385,000 to $235,000 should the city make a commitment by year's end.

"The city is in no position to accept a $1 million debt burden at this time," said Councilman Bob Fischer, while agreeing with his council colleagues that the lots were "prime land" and would best be preserved.

The property owners have been put on hold for at least two years, as city officials have pursued various avenues — all to no avail.

Land swap deals have fallen through, and so have efforts to involve third parties such as the Big Sur Land Trust and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

The subject of Pescadero Canyon was put before the council because City Administrator Jere Kersnar recommended it drop plans to buy the property.

Kersnar told the council that waiting for the biological report would change the city's fundamental fiscal or legal realities.

Impassioned pleas

But the council had been urged by a procession of residents to delay a final decision until the biological report was completed.

As there has been at previous meetings, there was much impassioned testimony.

"Money is scarce, but even scarcer are opportunities to save a canyon," declared Marcia Kuster Rider.

"It is not the 'bottom line' that has made Carmel famous," Linda Smith of the Friends of Pescadero Canyon told the council.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said she sympathized with the frustration of the Friends group, but added, "I wish they could have had more of a crusade to raise money."

Survey: Carmelites support property sales to lower debt

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL RESIDENTS and property owners overwhelmingly believe the city should consider selling Flanders Mansion and the neighboring Martin Road lots to reduce its debt, according to a recent survey.

In results made public this week, the Voice of Carmel questionnaire revealed that residents and property owners would be willing to unload Flanders and open space on the eastern edge of Mission Trail Park.

Respondents also supported using the proceeds to reduce city debt, instead of buying more property, such as lots in Pescadero Canyon on the north end of town.

Council members have been keeping an open mind to using such proceeds to buy environmentally sensitive Pescadero Canyon, where private development is imminent on a handful of lots.

There also is a council consensus that the city's current 8.2 percent debt load is too high. Still, assets can only be looked on a case-by-case basis as open space and public facilities,

See SURVEY page 19

Two park board members honored

■ One of them, Sean Flavin, was among park district founders 22 years ago.

By PAUL WOLF

BY PROFESSION, Sean Flavin is an attorney specializing in business law, taxes and estate planning.

But when the 70-year-old Monterey resident talks about where he has contributed to humanity, he cites his service with the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Board.

"If you are talking about an enduring significance, I would say that would be my participation and input on the board," said Flavin, a founding board member first elected to the five-member board in 1972.

In its 22-year history, the special district has acquired and preserved thousands of acres of park land, dunes and trails.

Flavin and board colleague Dina Stansbury, 46, who served for five years, will be honored Wednesday at an event hosted by the Friends of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

The 90-minute function is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Lobby. (RSVPs will be accepted through Friday — 659-4488.)

Participants also will welcome and mingle with the new board, which consists of:

- Patricia Hutchins, Ward 1.
- Ira Lively, Ward 2.
- Judi Lehman-Ellis, Ward 3.
- Mary Dainton, Ward 4.
- Zad Leavy, Ward 5.

It is Leavy, re-elected Nov. 8 to a new four-year term, who represents Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

High praise

Park District Manager Gary Tate offered high praise for the two exiting board members. About Flavin, Tate said, "He has been involved in every project the park district has carried out — in the details, the strategies and the policy direction. His skills as an attorney have made him very methodical."

Flavin, who has represented Monterey and Del Rey Oaks in Ward 3, is most proud of the district's acquisition of more than 3,000 acres in Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley, and of the 2.3 miles of the Monterey Peninsula Recreation Trail in Monterey and Pacific Grove.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Sean Flavin

Stansbury, who represented Pacific Grove and part of Pebble Beach, played a major part in the acquisition of four lots at PG's Rocky Shores.

The 5.5-acre beachfront property off Sunset Drive just north of Asilomar State Beach is composed of seven lots. There is a home occupying one lot, and a project pending on another. The four preserved lots, however, have been incorporated into the state parks system as permanent open space.

"I got involved in the park district because I believed in what they do," said Stansbury, executive director of Friends of the Sea Otter. "It's been a complete delight to represent Pacific Grove and to work with such a professional board."

Stansbury cited personal reasons for not seeking re-election. Meanwhile, Flavin explained he sought re-election as often as he did because "we needed continuity as the board went through many changes...But it was time for me to step down, and for there to be new faces."

With reservations, council approves housing element

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council approved a draft of the revised housing element of the city's general plan Tuesday evening, but raised concerns that will have to be addressed in the coming months.

Those concerns could be expressed in the form of a question: Should developers who create low-income housing units with their projects be granted exceptions to the parking requirements?

Council members did not wish to answer that question just yet. Voting 5-0, the council decided to leave the parking issue alone until it was time to review the ordinances based on the updated element.

"I feel very uneasy about the idea of reducing parking requirements," Mayor Ken White said.

The council feels itself tugged from two directions, hoping, first, to create incentives for affordable housing and, second, to avoid adding to neighborhood congestion.

The last housing element revision, completed in 1988, paved the way for the legalization of small, independent living units in single-family residential (R-1) neighborhoods. That decision to permit "second-kitchen units," as they are often called, was the first step in creating low-income housing, said Councilman Bob Fischer.

White said he is encouraged by the guideline for more "mixed uses" — shops downstairs, apartments upstairs. Such an arrangement, according to city officials, offers many benefits — such as low-income housing, convenience to residents and a livelier ambience in the commercial sector.

Honoring Anton. . .

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas presented a plaque to recently retired Superior Court Judge John Anton at a celebration held last Friday in his honor. For complete coverage, more photos, see Section 2, page 38.

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Wednesday, Nov. 30, through Monday, Dec. 5.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

• **Carmel:** A man reported finding a backpack in the brush across from his residence. It contained property belonging to a Palo Alto woman and Los Altos man. "The property was removed from vehicles parked at Point Lobos on March 5 of this year."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Salinas man reported seeing a suspicious subject at the end of a CV driveway. "He had gone there to pick up his mother from work, and saw the subject in his headlights. Subject fled."

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

• **Carmel:** The assistant manager at a supermarket reported a red Chevy Blazer parked next to the store for several weeks. "The vehicle was reported stolen out of Fresno on Oct. 22. Towed to Monterey garage; 'locate' notice filed."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting an annoying phone call.

• **Carmel Valley:** A doctor reported finding a man, whom he knew by name, attempting to burglarize his office. The suspect fled prior to the officer's arrival. "A request for the suspect's arrest is outstanding."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that her neighbor's dog charged after the animal escaped its own backyard. "Animal Control to follow up."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported getting annoying phone calls.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

• **Carmel:** A restaurant owner reported that a man ran off with their eight-foot stepladder, which they had placed in front of the restaurant to put up the Christmas lights.

A woman reported two male juveniles and female juveniles smoking marijuana in the women's restroom at a shopping center. 'When she chased them out, they pulled down some of the Christmas lights.'

• **Carmel:** A man reported "a constantly barking dog across the street."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "having a problem with" a man.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported getting a threatening phone call from a specific male. "Documentation only."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported missing two ladders and boxes of household items from a storage area under her residence. She thought their disappearance occurred "last May."

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

• **Carmel:** While on routine patrol, an officer observed a 22-year-old woman and 23-year-old man — both of the same San Jose address — at the rear of a major store. "They had been loading pallets into their van. Upon checking with the manager, it was found that they had no permission and were stealing. Their van was stored; Child Protective Services took their two-year-old son. They went to jail."

• **Carmel:** Community Hospital Emergency reported a possible sexual abuse of a one-year-old female. "Mother apparently suspected child's father and admitted child for examination. Examination by doctor found — negative."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported damage to her mailbox during the night.

• **Carmel:** A clerk at a supermarket in a shopping center reported that "a subject gave her a note indicating a threat via bomb."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported two male juveniles and female juveniles smoking marijuana in the women's restroom at a shopping center. "When she chased them out, they pulled down some of the Christmas lights."

• **Carmel Valley:** The woman who had reported having trouble with a man was arrested on a warrant — and for spousal abuse. "Her live-in boyfriend stated that she hit him and cut him when she threw a dish at him."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man at a service station reported the theft of gasoline by a subject driving a tan 1986 Mazda sedan. License number provided; be-on-the-lookout bulletin broadcast.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported a sack of garbage left on his property "with paperwork in it belonging to" a specific female.

• **Big Sur:** The security supervisor at Esalen said a female guest reported her male roommate missing since the previous afternoon.

• **Big Sur:** The owner of a lodge reported that "several wires to the outside lighting had been cut."

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "hearing running water in the basement area — and she noticed the basement door was unlocked. Basement checked out and there was no running water. Area check made in the basement with no contact."

• **Carmel:** An 80-year-old local man was involved in an accident one mile north of Rocky Point on Highway 1. He pulled over to the side to allow traffic to pass "and rolled down the embankment — about 100 feet — without having been injured. He had been reported missing by family members this morning; information to Carmel Police Department."

• **Carmel:** A man reported the theft of 10 strands of Christmas lights from his front yard. "No suspects seen or heard. Loss set at between $90 and $100."

MONDAY, DEC. 5

• **Carmel:** A man reported malicious mischief at his residence for the past two weeks.

On Nov. 17, his garbage can was turned over. On Nov. 23, his mailbox was damaged. On Nov. 28, a pile of election signs was dumped in his driveway. On Dec. 2, a pumpkin was thrown against his garage door. And on Dec. 4, small containers of barbecue sauce were thrown against his garage door.

"Requests area checks whenever possible."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported her mailbox damaged the night of Dec. 2. "No suspects."

• **Pebble Beach:** A student reported that someone removed a lap top computer from her dorm room in Day Hall at Robert Louis Stevenson School between Nov. 16 and Dec. 4. "No forced entry. Value — $1,500. Computer was in a turquoise canvas case."

• **Pebble Beach:** The grounds superintendent at Monterey Peninsula Country Club reported that someone cut down a pine tree — six inches around its base — at a Pebble Beach easement on the northwest side of Marchetta Road.

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'Don't Pave Main Street' makes its debut on video

■ *Documentary captures 'intertwined lives' of Carmel's writers, artists and politicians.*

By PAUL WOLF

RESIDENTS CAN experience the breadth and drama of Carmel's history in the comfort of their own home.

The first 1,000 videocassette copies of the documentary *Don't Pave Main Street* arrived in Carmel and were scheduled to go on sale today in three locations — Nielson Bros. Market, First National Bank of Central California and Flanders Mansion.

The cassettes cost $24.95 plus tax for Heritage members, $29.95 plus tax for non-members. Order forms appear as a separate insert in this week's issue of The Carmel Pine Cone. The documentary also will be available for rental at video stores in the near future.

"I've been watching a number of documentaries on television lately, but this one still strikes me as unique in the way it shows so many lives intertwined," said Kay Prine, president of Carmel Heritage.

The documentary includes narrated passages, stills, moving footage and voiceovers performed by local actors.

The narrative spans the ages, starting with the Native Americans and the Carmel Mission, moving through the city's incorporation and rise to cultural and literary prominence, and winding up with modern life after World War II.

It includes interviews with politicians, artists, longtime residents and many others.

Carmel Heritage sponsored the feature-length portrait of the village — a project whose original conception dates back to 1981. Proceeds from video sales will go toward paying off production costs and supporting other Heritage projects, according to Prine.

The first batch of 1,000 cassettes is only a start; more shipments are expected, Prine said.

"First, we have to see how well this (documentary) is received," Prine explained.

Clint's role

The documentary features former mayor Clint Eastwood as on-camera host and narrator. During the years of the project's development, the actor-director provided contacts, availed the film makers of his resources at Malpaso Productions in Burbank and served as informal consultant.

George Sterling

Robinson Jeffers

The piece was produced by veteran documentarian Julian Ludwig, who co-directed the film with writer William Cartwright, Jr.

For all its breadth, the film puts a focus on the bohemians, whose artistic and literary passions matched the beauty of the natural setting.

"We didn't want to dwell on the beauty of the area, which is quite obvious," Ludwig told The Pine Cone earlier this year, noting the goal of avoiding a "travelogue."

Instead, the film spotlights famous figures — poets and writers George Sterling, Jack London, Mary Austin and journalist Lincoln Stephens.

Publicity notes describe how the project evolved: "Both (Ludwig and Cartwright) had been aware of Carmel's reputation as an 'art colony,' but what they discovered as they worked were stories more remarkable than anything they had suspected: human dramas of creative peoples whose passions, triumphs and tragedies form the mythology of this moody and mysterious place."

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Action Agenda

CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve Minutes of the City Council Meetings of 1, 4 and 15 November 1994
APPROVED
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of November 1994
RATIFIED
C. Adopt Resolution No. 94-144 recognizing the group known as the Project St. Bernard as a City Support Group
ADOPTED
D. Adopt Resolution No. 94-145 adopting Policy No. C94-02, Dual Membership on City Boards/ Commissions/Committees
ADOPTED
E. Approve the 1995 Calendar of City Council meetings
APPROVED
F. Adopt Resolution No. 94-146, a Resolution of Intent to underground Utility District #4 on San Carlos Street between Third and Fourth Avenues and underground Utility District #5 on Junipero Avenue between Fourth and Fifth Avenues
ADOPTED
G. Adopt Resolution No. 94-147 authorizing an amount not to exceed $3,137 to be paid from the City Council's Discretionary Account for interior renovation and repairs for the Flanders Mansion
ADOPTED
H. Adopt Resolution No. 94-149 authorizing the destruction of certain records (Department of Administrative Services)
ADOPTED
I. Adopt Resolution No. 94-151 approving the concept of a Joint Powers Agency for Cable Television
ADOPTED
J. Adopt Resolution No. 94-154 authorizing the disposition of City vehicles (Fire/Forest and Beach/Police/Public Works
ADOPTED
K. Direct the City Clerk to schedule a Special Joint Session with the Planning Commission on December 13, 1994 at 3:30 p.m.
APPROVED
L. Adopt Resolution No. 94-150 cosponsoring the 1995 Annual Donors Salute with the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees and the Library Foundation Board
ADOPTED
M. Adopt Resolution No. 94-153 accepting a gift from La Playa Hotel in the amount of $2,100 to be used to pay for improvements to the Forest Theater
ADOPTED

PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 94-148 updating the Housing Element of the General Plan and Adopting a Negative Declaration
ADOPTED
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the color for window boxes and entrance to Dyansen Gallery located on Mission Street and Ocean Avenue (Block 78, all lots). The appellant is W. Michael Blazina.
APPEAL GRANTED
C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying exterior changes to an approved design study for a structure located on the east side of Ladera off Rio Road (Mission Tract #2, Lot 15). The appellant is Chris Tescher.
APPEAL GRANTED

ORDINANCES

A. None

ORDERS OF COUNCIL

A. Receive report from the City Administrator on options related to the Pescadero Canyon property CONTINUED UNTIL COMPLETION OF THE ESHA STUDY (FEBRUARY MEETING)
B. Consideration of request of two Council Members to review and consider an application of the Carmel Business Association to install a kiosk at the Carmel Plaza located on Ocean Avenue between Mission Street and Junipero Avenue REQUEST GRANTED WITH CONDITIONS

RESOLUTIONS

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 94-143 amending Policy C89-21, Expenses and Reimbursement ADOPTED (OPTION No.2. WITH CITY COUNCIL APPROVAL OF MOVING EXPENSES FOR MANAGEMENT EMPLOYEES)
ADOPTED
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 94-152 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee
ADOPTED

This is being done on a three-month trial basis. Please contact the City Clerk at 624-2781 if you have any comments or questions.

PHOTOS/DOUG THOMPSON

An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ
City of Carmel Recreation Coordinator

▲ Griffin Whitehead, 3, of Carmel, hands over his Christmas wish list to Santa Claus at the city's tree-lighting ceremony Friday. The event was marked by a host of activities and holiday cheer.

Santa, holiday music highlight night

THE RAIN stopped on cue and we had a wonderful tree-lighting ceremony in downtown Carmel on Friday evening.

The two-hour event, co-sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Department and the Carmel Business Association, was much more than the lighting of the tree at Ocean and Junipero. We had everything from games in the park for kids to piñatas to Santa's visit to cookies and cider to the Clubhouse Kids helping with the games to the Carmel High School Band and the Cypressaires providing the musical entertainment.

Many thank yous are owed to the volunteers and those who made donations of various items and valued time. And a very big thank you to the Carmel Public Works Department for setting up everything that made it possible to hold the event, and the Carmel Forest and Beach Department for putting up the tree lights.

It was a great night and we were thrilled so many of you turned out to share holiday cheer with your friends and neighbors.

Here's a look at what else is happening:

■ We had the local **Hoop Shoot**

See RECREATION page 19

The Monterey Cypressaires, guided by director Bob Gonzalez, delighted Friday night's crowd by singing a selection of favorite Christmas carols.

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CAWD appoints new general manager

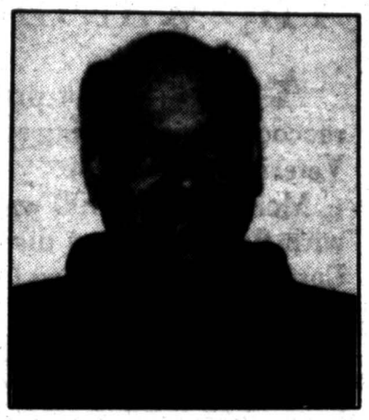
■ 49-year-old San Francisco resident will replace Zambory in January.

By SCOTT BREARTON

RAY VON DOHREN, a San Francisco resident, will become the Carmel Area Wastewater District's new general manager effective Jan. 3.

Von Dohren, 49, will replace current CAWD general manager Michael Zambory, who has held the post for the last 15 years and is retiring at year's end.

Currently an engineer for the City of South San Francisco, von Dohren said he and his wife are anxious to relocate to the Monterey Peninsula.



Ray von Dohren

"It's very exciting," said von Dohren, who has been a sanitary and environmental engineer for 20 years. "I'm going to come down there and see how it goes. We're both looking forward to it very much."

As city engineer, von Dohren said he has direct contact with city council, a skill he can apply to his new role with the CAWD. "From a political perspective – in dealing with the board – I think I can do that very well."

Von Dohren says he enjoys working with the public and will be accessible. But he doesn't anticipate making any dramatic changes in the district, at least in the short term.

"From what I understand, it's a very well run district," von Dohren said. "Mike (Zambory) has done an outstanding job."

Zambory told The Carmel Pine Cone he has reviewed von Dohren's application and noted his successor's background as a registered civil engineer is very similar to his own.

"I wish him Godspeed," Zambory said. "I'm sure he'll do a good job. The district looks forward to having him here and working with him."

Water quality meeting slated for Dec. 15

THE PROJECT Development Team, the working group established to develop a Water Quality Protection Plan for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, will hold a meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15.

The meeting will be held at the offices of the California Department of Fish and Game, 20 Lower Ragsdale Drive, Monterey.

Information: 647-4251.

Carmel Area Wastewater District seeks replacement for John Floyd on board

DUE TO the recent death of John Floyd – a member of the Carmel Area Wastewater District Board of Directors for 13 years – the board is seeking a replacement.

Anyone interested in applying for the position should write a brief letter explaining their interest and qualifications to serve on the board. Applicants must reside within the present boundaries of the CAWD, which include the City of Carmel, Del Mesa, Hacienda, Carmel Meadows, Mission Fields and the area at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Friday at the district office, located at 3945 Rio Rd in the unincorporated area of Carmel.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the CAWD office at 624-1248.

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The Carmel Pine Cone wants to hear from your organization or group about events you have planned that are open to the public. Mail or FAX your information (and photo, if available) to reach us by FRIDAY 12:00 NOON for that week's edition.

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DOWN IN THE VALLEY

'Santa's Fly-in' set for Saturday morning in CV

THERE WILL be a grand welcome for The Lady in Red and her mate — Santa Claus — when the 36th Annual Santa's Fly-In happens Saturday morning in Carmel Valley.

CV Community Youth Center announces that Santa and Mrs. Claus will fly in at the local airport about 11 a.m., then board their sleigh-and-reindeer float.

Shortly thereafter the parade begins with a marching band, horseless buggies, floats, clowns, horses and antique cars proceeding through town and ending at the Community Center.

That's where children will be able to tell their Christmas wishes to Santa and his spouse. Santa's elf will be available to take photos of individual youngsters on Santa's lap.

Outside in the park, there will be arts and crafts booths, on-stage entertainment, games, bake sales, face painting, balloons, a bike contest (best decorated) "and many delicious treats."

CV Chamber slates holiday party

THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas party from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at The Valley Lodge, Carmel Valley and Ford roads. The party will be hosted by Peter and Sherry Coakley.

Guests are invited to bring their favorite hors d'oeuvres or dessert and also a raffle prize.

Reservations and more information: 659-4000.

CV Youth Center receives donations from Kiwanis Club, CV Chamber

THE CARMEL Valley Community Youth Center this week announced it has received separate donations totaling $3,700.

A $1,000 donation was recently made by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club to the youth center to be used toward the purchase of a computer for the computer lab in the Homework Center. The system will be one of three in the lab, which was developed in conjunction with the homework center that opened in October.

The youth center also received a $2,700 donation from the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. The donation was made possible via proceeds from the chamber's first-ever "Great Bowls of Chili" event held in September.

Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

The war on rabies

A UNIQUE pilot program to stop the spread of raccoon rabies is being coordinated by Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine.

More than 16,000 wax ampules of vaccine mixed with fish meal were distributed along the Cape Cod Canal in Massachusetts last summer. Volunteers spent two weeks placing the vaccine baits in residential areas, woodlands and marshes frequented by raccoons. Within seven days, 97 percent of the baits had been consumed and animal tracks confirmed that most of the visitors to the feeding area were our ringtailed friends.

Volunteers then humanely trapped raccoons, took blood samples and released them. Results from the blood tests will determine if they developed antibodies to rabies from eating the oral vaccine. This study is the first major field trial of the vaccine in an urban area and, if successful, it will be the first step in eradicating this terrible disease.

Buy me some soy dogs and Cracker Jacks!

The nation's largest hot dog chain, Wienerschnitzel, has agreed to test-market a vegetarian hot dog at several Southern California locations. This is due, in large part, to the efforts of Farm Sanctuary, a haven for needy farm animals in Northern California and upstate New York. Let's hope all of our fast food chains decide to give us this healthy, humane alternative. Thanks, Wienerschnitzel!

Poinsettias not poisonous

Despite what we've been told to the contrary, poinsettias are not poisonous! Researchers have measured the effects of consuming high doses of this plant and have found it to be nontoxic. Still, according to a Society of American Florists report, 50 percent of Americans recently surveyed believe poinsettias are toxic if eaten.

So, if you've been reluctant to bring a poinsettia into your home because your kitty likes to nibble on plants, now's your chance to enjoy!

Storm phobias

Did you know you can help your dog overcome its fear of storms by desensitization? Sometimes tranquilizers have a calming effect, but it takes most medications 30 to 60 minutes to work — little help if you aren't home to anticipate the storm.

Another approach is desensitization, using the recorded noise from a thunderstorm. Cassette tapes are available in many pet supply stores, as well as music and video shops. The idea, according to experts, is to play them just below the level where the animal becomes afraid. If the noise of a storm is what causes fear, the tape should desensitize the sounds.

Also, try not to reinforce your pet's fear. Playing fetch, introducing a new chew toy or providing some other distraction will help when it shows fearful behavior.

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Visit The Barnyard for our annual Holiday Open House this Friday when all our shops will be open until 8:00pm. Refreshments will be served in each shop as the sounds of Christmas fill the air with classical guitarist, Frederick Clarke. Come to The Barnyard...*where shopping always feels like a holiday.*

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Mother-daughter shoplifting team targets Carmel store

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL POLICE believe a mother and daughter shoplifting team may be at work within the city limits.

Sometime between 2 and 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28, two female adults entered Polo Ralph Lauren – located at Mission and Sixth – and began trying on an assortment of clothing. According to Carmel Police Sgt. Bill Uretsky, one of the women distracted a clerk while the other hid a $50 pair of boating jeans in her jacket and left the store.

"An area check was made," Uretsky said. "We were unable to find the suspects."

Police described the pair as:

■ A white female adult in her early 40s, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, 125 pounds, with shoulder-length, frizzy blonde hair. She wore yellow-rimmed prescription eyeglasses, a cream-colored knit sweater, blue scarf and faded blue jeans.

■ A white female adult in her late teens, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, 120 pounds, with shoulder-length brown, frizzy hair. She wore an oversized black jacket, faded blue jeans with holes in the front and red "combat-type" boots.

In another matter, police report two expensive plants were stolen on Nov. 27 from the front yard of a residence located at Lincoln and Seventh.

"Our guess is that a gardener is getting paid by somebody to buy them," Uretsky said. "Instead, he's stealing them and pocketing the money."

"Those are expensive plants...about $150 a pop," he added.

In another police matter, Uretsky said a vehicle parked in the area of Monte Verde and 10th was entered sometime between 10:30 p.m. last Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

According to Uretsky, someone smashed the left rear window of the car to gain entry. A stereo cassette player valued at approximately $400 was stolen.

"They shattered the window and nothing was found to indicate what was used," Uretsky said.

No fingerprints were found on the vehicle, according to Uretsky, who noted there are no suspects.

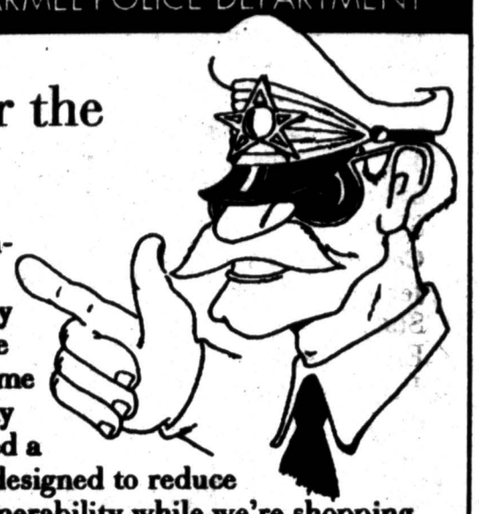
Finally, police report a Carmel residence located at Scenic and 13th was victimized by vandals while the owner was on vacation.

Uretsky said someone threw three tomatoes at three different windows in the house, breaking all of them. There was no apparent motive, he said.

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Home for the holidays



AS WE mentioned in our Dec. 1 column, we nearly always experience an increase in crime during the holiday season. We offered a few suggestions designed to reduce our potential vulnerability while we're shopping. This week we'll cover residential security because while we're shopping, home burglars are doing their own.

Criminals know our homes are full of gifts during the holidays and if we give them the chance, they'll be happy to do their shopping at our expense. After all, there's no sales tax at our house and they won't have to ask the price.

Our home is our castle

While it's impractical (and expensive) to dig a moat, there are a number of things we can do to minimize the chances that our home will be targeted while we're away:

- Be extra cautious about locking doors and windows when you leave the house, even for a few minutes. You'd be surprised how fast some burglars can work. Leave lights and a radio or television on so the house looks occupied.
- Keep your garage door closed and locked. An empty garage is a good sign that no one is home.
- Do not put large displays of holiday gifts in view of your windows or doors. A pile of gifts visible under the tree is a lure that many burglars find hard to resist.
- If you go away for the holidays, get an automatic timer for your lights. Have a neighbor watch your house and pick up your newspapers and mail.
- Consider having an alarm system installed in your home. This is one of the best deterrents you can have. Most burglars won't even try if they know your house is alarmed.
- Immediately mark new gifts with your driver's license number. If something is stolen, this number will enable us to identify the owner.
- Be a good neighbor. If you see anything suspicious in your neighborhood, call the police immediately. Too many of us are reluctant to call when we see something suspicious. When we don't, the criminals win.

Fire can also be a problem during the holidays. Here's some tips:

- Be sure your Christmas tree is mounted on a sturdy base so that small children or pets cannot pull it over on themselves.
- If you use lights on your tree, make sure that they are in good working order.
- Place the tree in water to keep it green. Never burn paper wrappings in your fireplace.
- If you don't already have a smoke detector, please take the time to install one this season. Detectors are not expensive and they really can save your life.

Please consider the suggestions we've offered and take them to heart. A few steps taken now will ensure that you and your family have a safe and happy holidays season. We wish you all the best.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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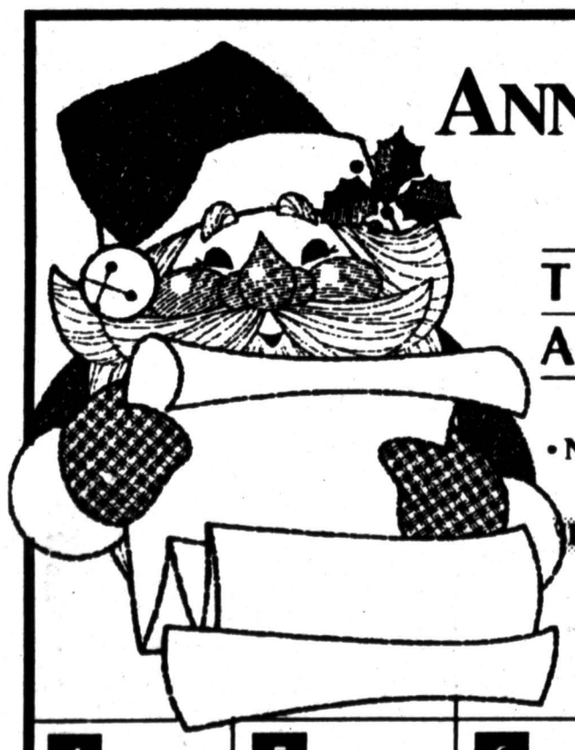

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11 Ralph Lauren Day	12 Golf Towels Gloves	13 Izod Day	14 Gifts & Home Accessories	15 Kid's Shirts Toys	16 Knit Shirts	17 Jackets Rainwear
18 Golf Clubs Stocking Stuffers	19 Sweaters Gift Baskets	20 Men's Night 5 - 7 Warm-Ups	21 Totes Headcovers Club Travel Bags	22 Hats • Visors Ties • Belts	23 Robes Pillows Afgans	24 Stocking Stuffers Books & Tapes
25 Merry Christmas!	26 Pre-Inventory SALE →	27	28	29	30	31

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Carmel High School releases first quarter honor roll

HERE IS a look at the Carmel High School honor roll for the first quarter of the 1994-95 school year:

■ *GRADE 12*

Highest Honors (4.00-3.75 GPA)
Natasha Belanger
Charlotte Henson
Jessica Kattan
Meredith McCormack
Kyle Nichols
John Rigney
Carrie Tate
Melissa Underwood
Kyle Wirtz
Adele Woytak
Diana Zhabotinskaya

High Honors (3.74-3.50 GPA)
Thomas Bonynge
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Celeste Evans
Jennifer Frazer
Stacey Gray
Erin Hunter
Vivianne Jegat
Erica Larson
Bradley Lewis
Todd Mac Millian
Annelise Moore
Erin Murray
Audrey Nivette
Freya Peters
Kealoha Seltzer
Malia Seltzer
Illona Simon
Christianna Stuber
Mac Sutherlin
Benjamin Thompson

Honors (3.49-3.00 GPA)
Brooke Andrews
David Barrett
Elan Bobay
Allison Bohnen
Steven Bonafant
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Anthony Simmons
Nicole Sparks
Layne Steiner
Mackenzie Sullivan
Scott Webster
Morgan Wilson
Aiyana White
Christopher Dorey

■ *GRADE 11*

Highest Honors (4.00-3.75 GPA)
Kayla McCutchan
Jamie Meyerhoff
Michelle Monroe
Lauren Picard
Nicholas Vorobiov
Quincy Struve
Avner Biblarz
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Amir Masliyah
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Paul Schlegel
Sage Simon
Stephanie Thorn
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Bret Hogan
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Heidi Hazen
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Tracy Call
Alexander Ford
Lucas Heneks
Genevieve James
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Vanessa Sparling
Matthew Steiner
David Wiese
Russell Brunet
Toby Lauterbach
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Janet Lee
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Lindley Zerbe
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Liotte Greenbaum
John Pfeiffer IV
Misty Schuh
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Arianne Pancallo
Nicholas Leonoff
Daniel Palshaw
Elizabeth McVey

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Melanie Hudson
Spencer Wilson
Lillian Woytak
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April Allard
Michael Mc Ananey
Georgia Benigni
Austin Camp-Sassarini
Benjamin Cook
Nathan Masten
Michael Sakasegawa
Michael Yee
Lea Duarte
Marc Jolley
Shannon Dougherty
Britta Sinotte
Michael Cohen
Lee Krasnow
Lorna McDaniel
Carrie Grimes
Jami Smythe
Satoko Tanaka
Atsuhito Ito
Brian Huntington

Honors (3.49-3.00 GPA)
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Bree Harlan
Laura McGowan
Austin Poland
Nicole Robinson
Julianne Sherman
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Police fine-tune firearm skills in underground range

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"rangemaster" for the Carmel Police Department, officers go through mandatory handgun training every other month, shooting 50 rounds per session in the underground range beneath the station. Shotgun training is conducted four times per month. Clark said officers must demonstrate 80 percent proficiency with both weapons.

Today's fixed targets are more representative of the human body, according to Clark. Officers score the highest points for hitting closest to the center of body mass. They are taught to "shoot to stop," not "shoot to kill," as widely believed.

Clark said officers then progress to moving target practice, in which they must determine the best course of action to take in a variety of scenarios. "The lights come on just enough to see the target," he said. "(Officers) have to engage it and determine whether it is an appropriate use of deadly force."

With distracting red and blue police lights giving the illusion of motion, officers enter a dimly-lit room where realistic "bad guys" pop up without warning – often with innocent bystanders in the line of fire. According to Clark, two-thirds of shootings occur in low-light or at nighttime.

Shoot or cover?

"A judgment call has to be made," Clark noted. "Do you risk taking the shot, or do you go to a position of cover?"

Another target depicts two armed suspects on either side of a neutral third party, one pointing a revolver at the officer.

"Now we're in a situation where we've got to decide whether we can fire without hitting the hostage," said Clark. "And if we fire, which bad guy do we shoot at first?"

According to Clark, police officers do not have the option of firing unless their lives or the lives of others are in imminent danger. For example, if an officer is confronted by an unruly drunk wielding a broken bottle from 15 yards away, he cannot shoot. He must instead command him to drop the weapon, or take a position of cover.

Clark said the decision is made more difficult by the fact that, in many cases, the adversary knows his surroundings better than the officer does.

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier noted that, in law enforcement terms, the "escalation of force" begins with the officer's physical presence and ends with deadly force. He said other options available to a police officer include aerosol pepper spray, his baton and the ability to call for assistance.

Other factors often come into play, according to Clark. Depending on the situation, officers must decide which weapon to use. The 12-gauge shotgun carried in patrol cars is an extremely effective weapon at close range. But, as Clark explained, because the buckshot pattern expands at one inch per yard, taking a long shot means running the risk of hitting someone or something other than the intended target.

Similarly, officers didn't open fire on the suspect in the October 1993 Kerry Lee robbery because a policy forbids them from shooting from or at a moving vehicle, according to Fuselier. Taking a shot would have meant running the risk of hitting a pedestrian with stray gunfire. Furthermore, he added, the suspect was not posing a deadly threat to officers or others.

State-of-the-art firepower

According to Clark, a two-year in-house study conducted by the department determined that its aging .38-caliber revolvers were wearing out. In 1991, they were replaced by the Beretta 9 mm semi-automatic, which has a magazine capacity of 15 rounds. Tritium sights provide the ability to accurately aim the handgun at night, without lasers. The substance glows a phosphorescent green in the dark.

Clark said the new handguns are faster, safer, more accurate and allow officers to better compete with today's criminals.

Fuselier noted all Carmel police officers have been in situations where they've had to draw their weapons, particularly during felony traffic stops. He said the law used to allow officers to use deadly force on a fleeing felon, but "those days are long gone."

"The last thing in the world we want to do is have a shoot-out," Fuselier commented. "If we can avoid that by show of force, that's terrific."

As a parent and police officer, Fuselier said he is adamantly opposed to the realistic toy guns that are available. And for good reason. Even if a suspect points a toy gun or unloaded gun at an officer, he runs the risk of being shot.

"If it looks like a duck and smells like a duck, we're going to assume it's a duck," said Fuselier.

"We live in a gun society," he added. "It's really scary. We're asking officers to make incredibly complex decisions in nanoseconds. You hesitate too long, and you can be killed."

Fuselier said Carmel police officers take their "legislative power of life and death" very seriously.

"By state law, we have the power – under very specific circumstances – to shoot people. That's not a responsibility that we take lightly.

"I want to make sure – as my predecessors have – that we are fully trained and fully capable of knowing how and when to use deadly force and, more importantly, how and when not to use deadly force."

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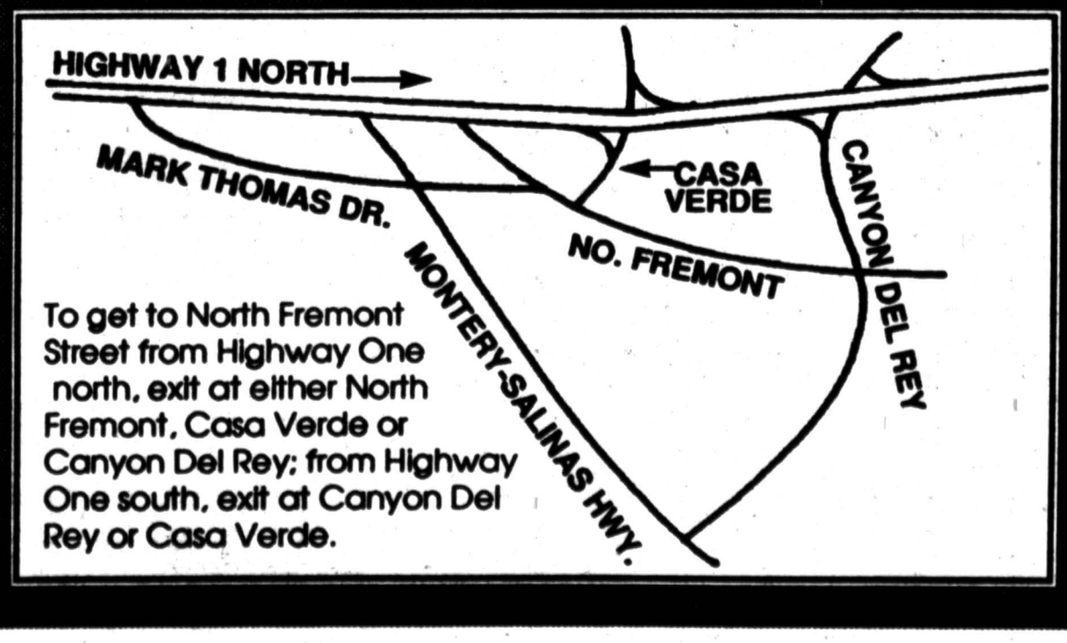

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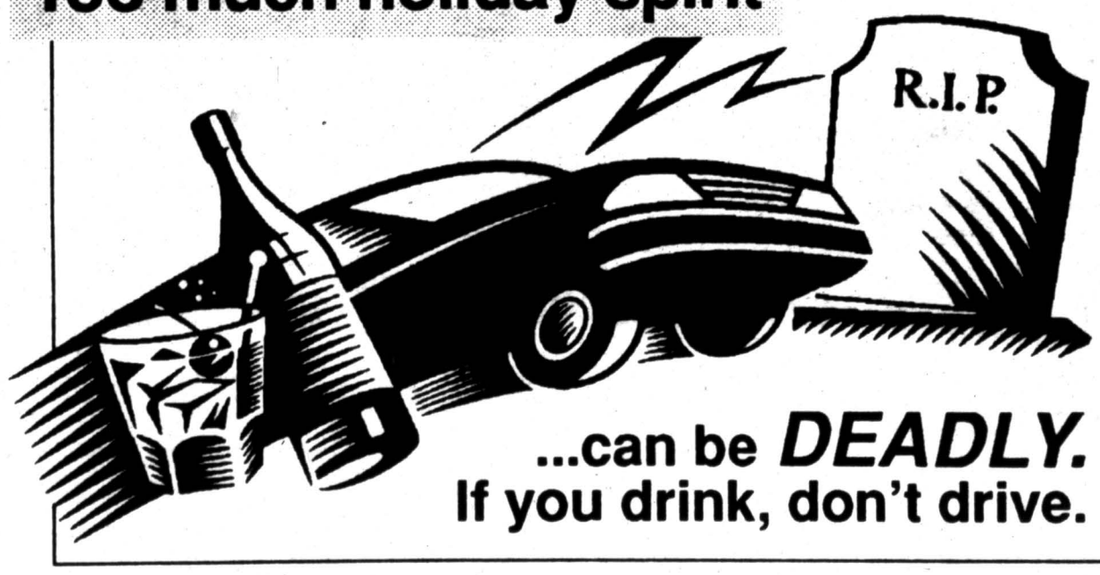

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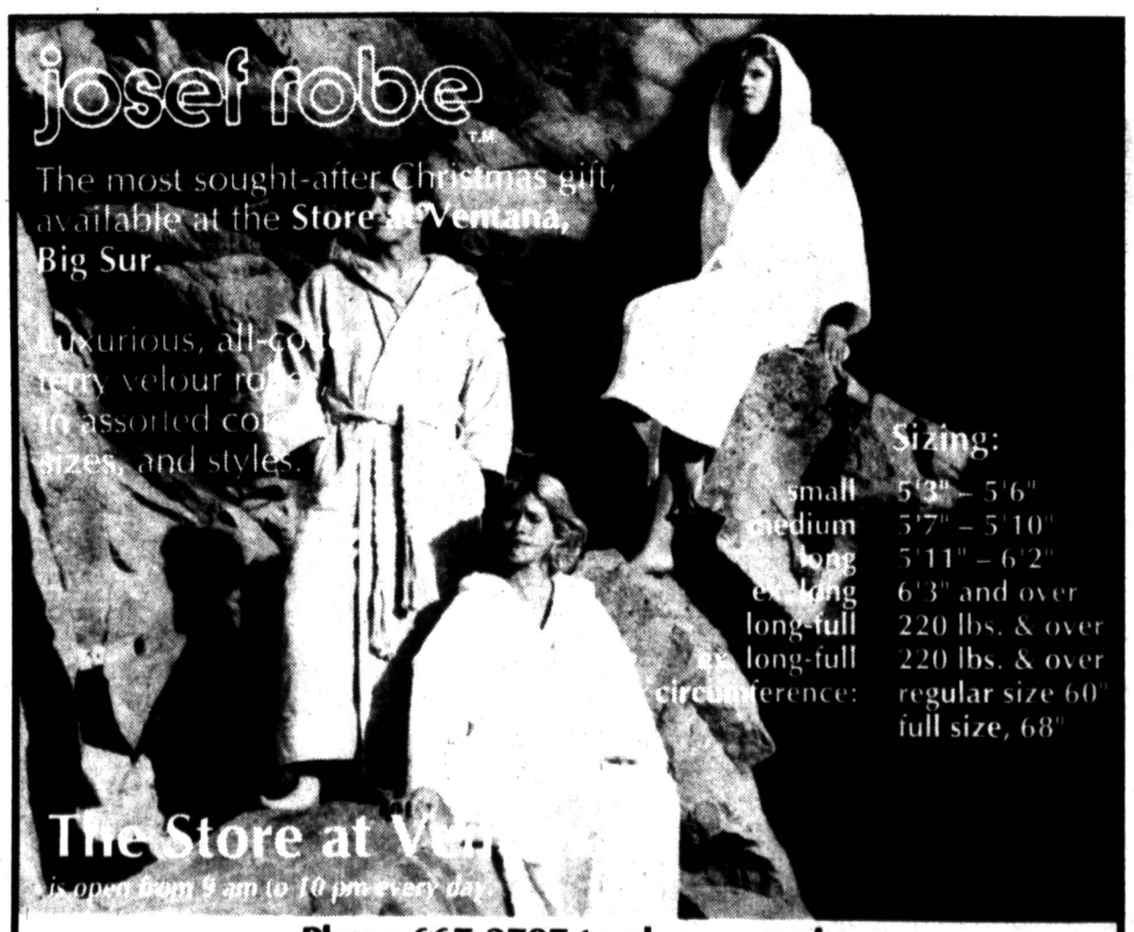

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A Season of Light

Carmel jazz pianist shares the Christmas spirit

By JOHN DETRO

JAZZ PIANIST Bob Phillips of Carmel has issued an aural Christmas greeting to the entire community.

He worked on the heartfelt gesture for months. It's called *A Season of Light* — three-album package. And all Yuletide tunes.

Under the main title, the cassettes are *What Child Is This?* (traditional and classical treatments), *Make A Joyful Noise* (folk, country and bluegrass stylings) and *Chestnuts Roasting* (jazz and pop interpretations).

They're available in Carmel at Brinton's and the two Do Re Mi Music locations, and in Monterey at Cymbaline Records. Individuals can pick them up, of course. But, by Phillips' design, community service organizations can buy sets wholesale and then make 100 percent profit by selling them at the recommended price.

All proceeds taken in by Phillips and his helpers — everything above bare expenses — will go to Carmel's Pacific Coast Church, where Phillips will be music director.

Out and about

At this writing, Phillips was out and about, taking care of business. Harpist and distribution assistant Lynda Jardine said: "This project was definitely Bob's brainchild. He thought about it for a long time, and really wanted to give it to the community."

Phillips produced all three cassettes (the traditional/classical item is on CD, too) with the help of volunteer talent. Recording sessions occurred at the Pebble Beach studio of guitarist Colin Farish.

Asked if this would be an annual gesture, Jardine replied: "We certainly hope so. It was projected as exactly that."

The project brought together more than 60 of the peninsula's singers and instrumentalists, including the groups Homefire, Rhythm and Rouge, Heartstrings, Monterey Spirit, Monterey String Quartet and Laural Wind Quintet.

Other artists who gave time: Bill Ingram, Barbara Joy Wilson, Ree Brunell-Smith, Mike Marotta and his band members, Bianca Collins, Jackie Coon and his band members, Lee Durley, Jardine, Peggy and Emily Brown (mother and daughter vocalists), Nick Williams, Warren John Wolf and Macucho Bonilla working with Phillips.

And: Javier Sanchez, Kenny Stahl, JoJo Franklin, Alan and Harriet Berman, Linda Mehrabian, Camile Oleata, Ali Ryerson with Colin Farish, Mary Lee and Frank Sunseri, Robert McNamara, Kathleen Knight, harpist Carmen Dragon (from Los Angeles and a daughter in the famed musical family), Phil Morgan and Eddie Erickson.

Any community group wishing more information may call Phillips at 625-1850 or Jardine at 659-5518.

"We like to think it becomes obvious upon the hearing," Lynda said, "that these albums were made with love."

Neighborly fun

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Longtime Carmelites Frances Corley, Stella Snyder and Joy Hinkel (above) enjoyed the sweets at a Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association Christmas party held Monday. Below, Edna Askew, a 69-year resident of Carmel, chats with Fred and Marion Harris. Fred is a former employee of the City of Carmel.

YWCA holiday trees

"ANGEL TREES," whose branches hold requests for new toys or clothing for children and mothers at the YWCA Domestic Violence Center in Monterey, are currently on display at the Del Monte Center in Monterey. Giftgivers can choose an angel and bring the item wished for to either the shopping center.

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CHS peer counselors address critical issues for holidays

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CHS peer counselors Shelby Wilson, Lauren Picard, Sava Pennington and Kent Wehde were among the two dozen students who decorated Christmas trees at the Crossroads Shopping Center last Friday.

■ *Students decorate Crossroads Christmas trees to focus attention on drug abuse, AIDS, environment.*

ABOUT 25 students enrolled in Carmel High School's peer counseling program spent last Friday afternoon at the Crossroads Shopping Center – but they weren't Christmas shopping.

The students decorated three Christmas trees with homemade ornaments addressing serious issues facing teens in the community: drug abuse, AIDS and the environment.

The purpose of the exercise, according to CHS counselor Lauren Cohen, was to focus public attention on these issues in an unconventional manner.

'Looking for solutions

"I think the idea was to let the Carmel community know that young people are aware of the problems they face and are looking for solutions to them," Cohen said.

The Crossroads Shopping Center donated the trees for the project and also made a $200 contribution to the CHS peer counseling program. The trees are located in the enclosed mall area between Safeway and The Wherehouse.

Cohen said peer counselors also will visit Carmel Convalescent Hospital on Saturday and the children's ward at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital sometime next week.

According to Cohen, the messages on the trees have already been warmly received from passers-by.

"That was great," she said. "The students really appreciated that."

CHS honor roll. . .

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Kippily Miller
Mellisa Spencer
Nicholas Keresey
Cari Murphy
Beau Oyler
Timothy Stiles
Ryan Travaille
Susan Webb
Domenico Garneri
Mario Piccoletti
Kyle Colby
Travis Decker
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Rebecca Jamieson
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Andrew Piercy
Meagan Salmon
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Cara Campbell
Oscar Guerrero
Adam Zerbe
Virginia Korper
Jacob Saxton
Denise O'Donovan
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Jason Remynse

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Jessica Kabat
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Rebekah Green
Heather Lamas-Striplin
Andrea Magee
Chase Mahoney
Trent Nishiguchi
Pia Piccoletti
Derek Rinderknecht
Kristine Tate
Elena Garrido
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High Honors
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Nicole Stalder
Erin Elton
Thomas Butler
William Byrd
Patrick Chow
Krista Clarke
Anie Day
Zachary Gibson
Sarah Holine
Elisabeth Kohnke
Sur Keath Moon
Dashiel Nemeth
Sava Pennington
Mitchell Sanchez
Lauren Greenberg
Elizabeth Harris
Nicole Holmes
Russel Wolter II
Christopher Little
Angela Olow
Cody Reese
Hannah Gordon
Christine Burns
Nicholas Campbell
Helgi Jonsson
Lac Berning-Marking
Carli Livesey
Jeffrey Nakamura
Justin Otis
Zoe Smallwood
Sadie Thomas
Rebecca Twa
Courtney Cresap
Brian Stream

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Rachel Berube
Erik Langslet
Joseph Grewell
Sara Churchill
Jennifer Davis
Nathan Dietrich
Ryan Genone
Jaedra Luke
Amber Mancebo
Jessamyn Meyerhoff
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Corey Satow
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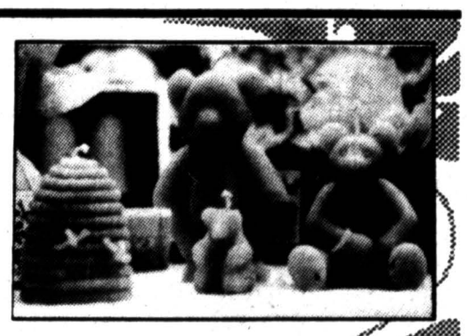

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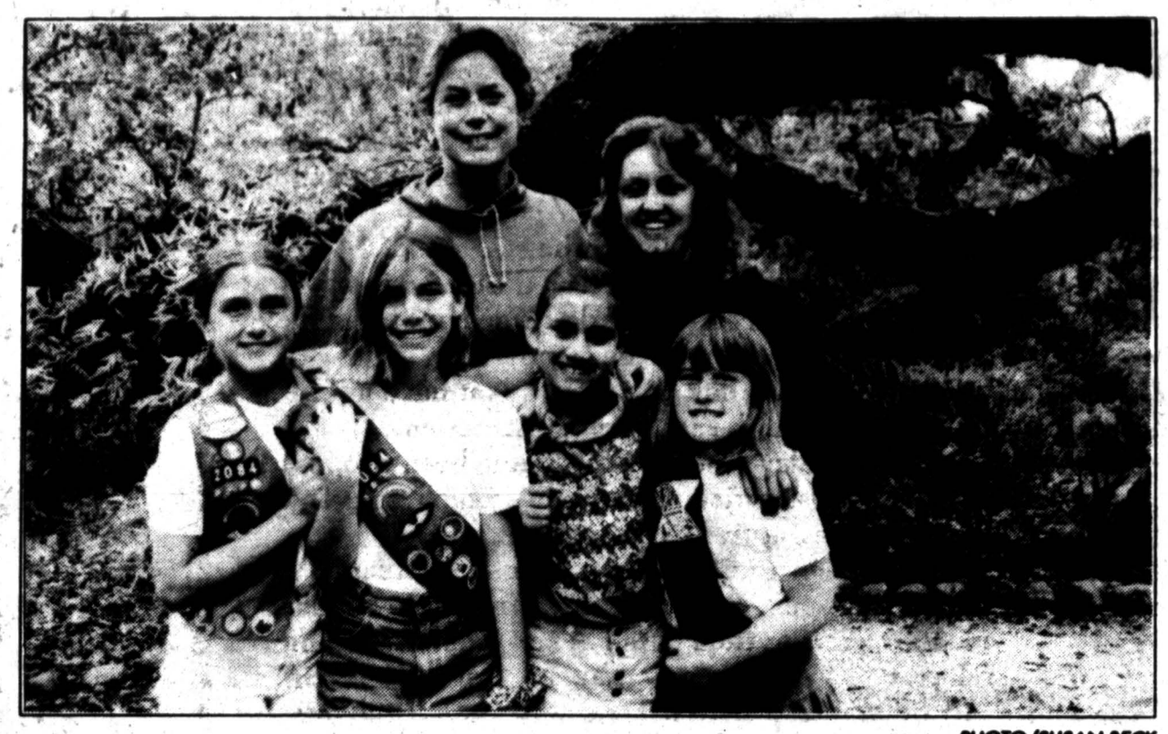
8 decades later, the Girls Scouts still an influential force

Program continues to stress self-confidence, personal growth and value of independence.

By SUSAN BECK



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Becky Craft (left, back row) and Donna Thomas are avid boosters of their children's participation in the Girls Scouts. Nicole Thomas, Ginger Craft, Camille Salleh and Christine Thomas (front row, left to right) are four local girls involved in the program.

AFTER 82 years, the Girl Scouts organization is still going strong.

Established in 1912, the program continues to offer girls a chance to develop values and skills in a safe and secure environment, according to Donna Thomas, a troop leader for the past four years.

"Girl Scouts learn about independence, personal growth and self-confidence," said Thomas, a Carmel Valley resident. "I had a great time when I was a Scout. I went lots of places, learned different skills, and developed strong friendships and bonds with other Girl Scouts."

Thomas, Becky Craft and Deanne Salleh, along with their daughters, gathered recently at the Iron Kettle Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village to discuss the importance of scouting in today's world.

"Scouting offers an environment where girls can just be themselves," said Craft, who was a Camp Fire Girl in the Midwest. "I loved the fellowship and camaraderie of scouting. It's an environment where children can blossom."

Craft's daughter, Ginger, started as a Daisy Girl Scout in kindergarten. "It's fun to go places in a group," the 10-year-old said. "We also help people in the community. We gave money to the Carmel Valley Library by selling Girl Scout cookies. I feel like I've learned a lot about self-confidence."

Salleh noted the primary goal of the Girl Scouts is teaching values and morals.

"It's a positive way of dealing with the world out there," said Salleh, a co-troop leader, whose daughter, Camile, 9, is a Brownie. "The girls discuss everything together."

Thomas was involved in scouting programs all through her school years, from Daisy Girl Scouts to Brownies to Juniors to Cadettes to Seniors.

Following in their mother's footsteps, Thomas' two daughters also are in scouting programs. Christine, 7, is a Brownie and Nicole, 11, is a Girl Scout.

Christine and Nicole both like scouting because they get to embark on field trips to such places as the Pinnacles in south county, Big Sur for horseback riding, Marine World in San Diego and camping in Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Toro Park and Boulder Creek at the Junior Jamboree.

Getting out and about

On a broader scale, Girl Scouts ages 14 to 18 may be invited to special events, projects, or sessions in other countries.

"I like going on trips," Nicole said. "But I like helping people, too."

Taking the lead from Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low, founder of the first Girl Scout troop in the United States, the main goal of today's program is to teach girls the value of contributing to the improvement of society and community.

Local troops are involved in a number of community services, such as handing out ribbons and pamphlets for National Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Week, buying and planting flowers at the Carmel Valley Community Park, making presents for people in retirement homes and donating canned goods and toys for families at Christmas.

This type of good will has led to the Girl Scout Festival of Giving, which is now in its third year and will be held from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Monday at Carmel Middle School.

Each Girl Scout contributes one can of food, which will be donated to the Monterey County Food Bank. And, if possible, each scout is encouraged to donate one new, unwrapped toy for the Toys for Tots program.

"It's is a time of giving and sharing," Thomas noted.

All Girl Scout activities are funded by annual registration fees ($6), troop dues (50 cents) and the sale of cookies and magazines.

The Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council provides financial assistance for girls who cannot afford the registration fee or uniforms and supplies. While there are many uniforms to choose from, the only required purchase is the Girl Scout pin. "Your pin is your uniform," Thomas noted. The council also assists girls who want to go to summer and resident camps.

Over the last five years, Thomas has been a force behind increasing the number of troops in Cachagua, Carmel Valley, Carmel and Pebble Beach from one to eight. With the growth, there is a need for more volunteers and places to hold meetings.

"We've run into a lot of walls," Thomas said. "It's difficult to find places to meet. We welcome anyone who would open their business or home to us twice a month. We also are looking for volunteers to share their skills, such as sewing or dancing."

Craft said she would like to have more college-age women become troop leaders. "The younger girls could talk to them about things they can't talk about with their mothers," she explained.

With all of the pressures young people face these days, Craft said she'd like to think more parents are realizing that children need guidance and structure in their lives.

"Joining the Girl Scouts is healthy for young girls," she added. "With it they will make better life choices."

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Mission Trail development stirs ire

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■ The status of a biological report on the parcel.
■ Project design.
■ The required use permit.
■ Whether the project should require an environmental impact report (EIR).

Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth told The Carmel Pine Cone that his department will not recommend the commission authorize an EIR.

"The lot is actually near the park, not in the park" explained Roseth. "The park is an environmentally sensitive habitat, and the private property is not."

Opponents cite passages from the city's general plan that require the city to protect "scenic routes and corridors" and "hillside areas."

Zorach did not mince his words in a letter he wrote to the commission. "The esthetics, the wildlife habitat and the forest would be forever damaged and diminished by the implementation of this proposal."

Opponents hope to block the development by urging the city to purchase the property, or, as a second option, permit a smaller house than the one proposed.

But Carmel city officials are liable to say the same thing about Mission Trail Park that they are saying about another privately owned rustic area, Pescadero Canyon: We can't afford to buy it.

Probasco proposed the development years ago, but then sat on his application, requiring a new submission to the Department of Community Planning and Building.

Mandurrago stressed the proposed home was designed with sensitivity. Consider the following:

■ While roughly 4,100 square feet of building area are legally permitted, the project requests only 2,800.

Opponents, however, note a general plan guideline that demands "less allowable coverage and floor area on large sites and sites constrained by environmental factors."

■ The application calls for the removal of 14 trees, with 22 seedlings to be planted on the lot, but both City Forester Gary Kelly and an independent biologist have recommended more trees be removed.

Still, opponents say many trees that have not been cut will die from the stress of construction.

■ A single-level home could have been proposed, but only with significant grading — which would have been more disruptive to the setting.

The Mission Trail situation bears resemblance to a similar dilemma at Pescadero Canyon, at the north end of town near the Pebble Beach line. There, undeveloped private property abuts sensitive wilderness and wetlands. "There are concerns about the lots at Pescadero Canyon, but this area is every bit as beautiful," said Ray Narvaez, Joseph's father, who lives in the last house on 11th Avenue.

Many residents speak wistfully about the frogs that once croaked and the rabbits that once ran in the park. But, according to Kelly, the community there are no scientific records to support claims that the habitat has been severely degraded.

He believes that, at least since the city acquired most of the park in 1976, there has been little change in the diversity and abundance of wildlife.

In addition, the planning staff's initial study of the project noted no potential for significant impact on wildlife. Opponents, however, dispute the initial study's "negative declaration" — that is, failure to find cause for an EIR.

A biological report due for completion in February is expected to answer some of the questions about the possible loss of habitat, according to Kelly.

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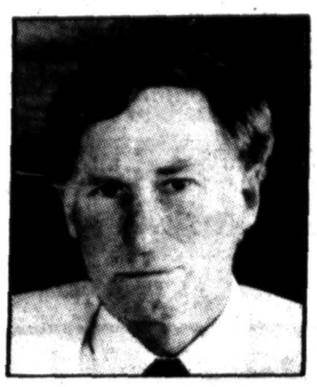


Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS HART HAWLEY

'Thanks, but no thanks'

LAST WEEK, the Artful Dodger's ship finally came in. His Aunt Agatha died at 92 and left Art a tidy sum.

Years ago (after Art had worked through his grief, of course) this would have been cause for celebration. But now, Art doesn't need the money. The inheritance will only increase the size of Art's estate and push him into a higher estate tax bracket.

Fortunately, Art has never been one to hold things in. And one evening at the local "tea room," Art complained to his clever attorney about his ship that came too late. Art's clever attorney suggested Art drop in the next morning with a copy of Aunt Agatha's will to see if anything could be done.

Aunt Agatha's will contained the following gift to Art. "To my tightwad nephew, Artful Dodger, I give the sum of $100,000, if he survives me, and if he does not, I give said sum to his son, Roger." Art's clever attorney explained that the solution to Art's problem was for Art to disclaim the $100,000 gift. A disclaimer is a legal way of saying, "Thanks, but no thanks."

If Art disclaims the gift, the $100,000 will pass to Roger as if Art had died before his Aunt. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Art to make a tax-free gift to Roger without using up any of his $600,000 exemption.

Not surprisingly, Uncle Sam has established some strict requirements for disclaimers:

- First, Art's disclaimer must be in writing.
- Second, Art must make the disclaimer within nine months of Aunt Agatha's death.
- Third, Art cannot receive any benefits from the gift. For example, if Art had received the interest from the $100,000, he would be out of luck.
- Fourth, Art cannot direct where the gift goes. But Aunt Agatha can. She has named Art's son, Roger, to receive the $100,000, if Art dies before her. Therefore, the gift will pass to Roger, if Art disclaims, without any direction from Art.
- Finally, the disclaimer must be irrevocable. Once the disclaimer is filed with the Probate Court:

Nor all your piety,
nor wit shall lure it back
to cancel half a line;
nor all your tears
wash out a word of it.

So Art must think seriously on what he is about to do.

Art, upon reflection, decides it would be nice to have, say, $25,000 to take his wife, Ellie, on a long-promised cruise. No problem, Art can disclaim $75,000 only and keep the balance.

However, there is a flaw in the ointment (as Mrs. Malaprop would say). Remember the generation-skipping tax we talked about several weeks ago? Of course you do!

Well, if Art makes a disclaimer, it's as if the gift passed directly from Aunt Agatha to Roger. Since Roger is more than one generation below Aunt Agatha, the gift could be subject to the confiscatory generation-skipping tax if Aunt Agatha has already used up her $1 million generation skipping tax exemption.

Before making the disclaimer, Art should talk to Aunt Agatha's attorney to make sure he is not walking into a tax trap.

- *Next time:* We're going to leave winter's chill and travel to some pretty exotic islands. The question is, should we take all our earthly possessions with us?

Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in estate planning, trust and probate law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.

Hundreds turn out for annual 'Messiah Sing' in PG

By SUSAN CANTRELL

IMAGINE THE stereophonic sound of some 500 people singing "The Messiah" behind you, beside you, before you. No amplifiers, no on-stage choir, just a host of local singers with the glorious accompaniment of the oldest pipe organ in Monterey County.

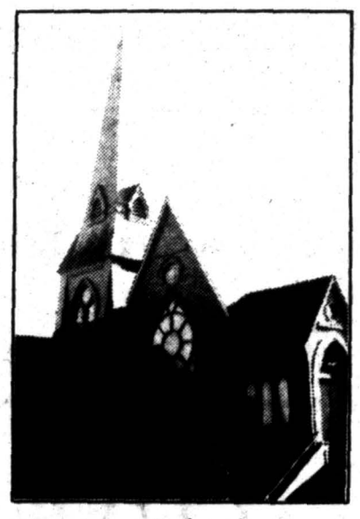
That's the way it was at the 22nd annual Messiah Sing, held last Sunday at the Mayflower Church in Pacific Grove.

"Let's raise the roof," said conductor John Farr, former head of the music department at Carmel High School .

The Andy Griffith look-alike simply announced to choral members from the three Churches of Greenwood Park and hundreds of "wanna-be" singers: "Sing it the way you're accustomed to. You may stand out alone, but that's OK. Do your own thing."

What happened wasn't perfect. Handel's music incorporates a lot of roller coaster "glo-o-o-ory"s that lost some of the weaker sopranos. And the timing was off occasionally as the music swarmed with overlapping repetitions by baritones, sopranos and all the rest of us.

But when you consider the event was purely spontaneous and unrehearsed, with a mixture of church choirs and anyone who walked in from the streets, the resulting sounds were stupefying.



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It was fabulous.

Churches unite

Three of the oldest and prettiest churches in Monterey County joined for this event: the Mayflower Church, a virtual castle in stone; St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, the first church building in Pacific Grove (built in 1887); and the pristine white, newly renovated, The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Obituaries

Charles, Fern M., 86, of Carmel Valley, died Nov. 26. Born in Hot Springs, Ark., the graduate of the University of Arkansas and former elementary school teacher also owned and operated a restaurant in Stockton before retiring. Survived by three sisters, Blanche Hardin, Yuba City, Barbara Guido, Hillsborough, and Kitty Williams, San Mateo; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Harden Heart Center at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Meals on Wheels or donor's favorite charity.

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BRIDGE NEWS

Whitcomb, Lovejoy, Case star

LOCAL BRIDGE players have been busy of late. Here is a look at some of the notable results:

- **Carmel Foundation:** In a recent Duplicate Bridge International Platinum Points competition, the top players were Lee Whitcomb (9 1/2 points); Kaete Salomon (8); Ken Rempel, Doris Knutson, Suzy and Tom Turner (all 5); and Vera Tobias, Ruth Creamer, Warren & Olga Haggar, Lori Berger (all 4).
- **Carmel Bridge Club:** A charity game was held recently to benefit All Saints' Episcopal Church's Outreach Program. In the competition, large masterpoint awards were given to the winners, who were: Jeanne Lovejoy and Rae Case (first place, 156.5, 132 average); Ed Von Adelung and Betty Jackson (second place); Lois Ebert and Chan Smith (third place); Truleee Ricketts and Rick McGonigal (fourth place); and Jackie Stewart and Margaret Jackson (fifth place).

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■ *FRIDAY, DEC. 9*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

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■ *SUNDAY, DEC. 11*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

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Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.

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Trip to Bay Meadows tops rec slate

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Contest and Hot Shot Competition last Saturday at Carmel Middle School. Those whose basketball talents will carry them on to the peninsula finals are: Orion Fett, Kevie Remynse, Christian Quaglia, Katherine Lebaric, Zack Newhouse, Jeffrey Chudnofsky and Joseph Quaglia.

■ This last week at **Bingo**, our players couldn't stop talking about the good eats they'll be bringing to the holiday potluck party scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday (Dec. 14) at the Vista Lobos meeting room on Torres between Third and Fourth. Even if you are an unlucky bingo player you may want to come to this evening of fun.

Laurie already has a cake on order, and I heard Patty is bringing her famous Spanish rice dish. (If Patty puts together another winning streak, she may not be invited back no matter what she brings!)

The potluck will run for one hour, to be followed by the bingo action from 7 to 9 p.m. See those of you 21 and over Wednesday.

■ For those 21 and over, sign up now for the **January Slot Trek Trip** to Bay Meadows. We'll be bound for San Mateo on Saturday, Jan. 14 for a day of fun at the track with the horses.

Whether you're one who likes to wager on the horses, or you just desire a fun day with great food and atmosphere, this is the trip for you. Call us to sign up.

■ The holidays are here and if you have a child who may be a little bored over the school vacation, check into our **Winter Holiday Camp** for those 6 to 12 years of age.

The camp will run Monday through Thursday, Dec. 19-22, and Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 27-30. From 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, your child will have fun playing games, learning arts and crafts, taking nature hikes and other field trips. Call us for more information or to register. You must pre-register!

Call us at 626-1255 to register for any of our events or to obtain more information.

Voice survey results released

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once lost, usually cannot be replaced.

Flanders Mansion is located off Hatton Road, adjacent to the Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden. The Martin Road lots are currently the subject of an environmental study to determine the value of the habitat they provide.

The survey revealed a fairly solid commitment to retaining the Vista Lobos facilities, as well as the rustic former church turned city hall.

The questionnaire was mailed to 3,750 registered voters and 1,459 non-registered property owners, both commercial and residential. A total of 1,171 postcards were returned by the Dec. 3 deadline. Here are some key results:

■ Fifty-nine percept said the city should consider the sale of Flanders, while 30 percent said the city should not. (Note: The numbers do not add up to 100 percent because some respondents were undecided or left certain questions unanswered.)

■ For Martin Road lots: 60 percent yes, 26 percent no.

■ First Murphy Park: 47-41.

■ Rio Park: 57-29.

■ Piccadilly Park: 41-49.

■ Vista Lobos Park: 21-64.

■ City hall: 15-70.

The survey also posed the question of what the city should do with the money it made from prospective sales. The alternatives were:

■ Reduce debt: 72-9.

■ Restore reserves: 49-17.

■ Buy Pescadero lots: 18-54.

■ Pay operating expenses: 15-49.

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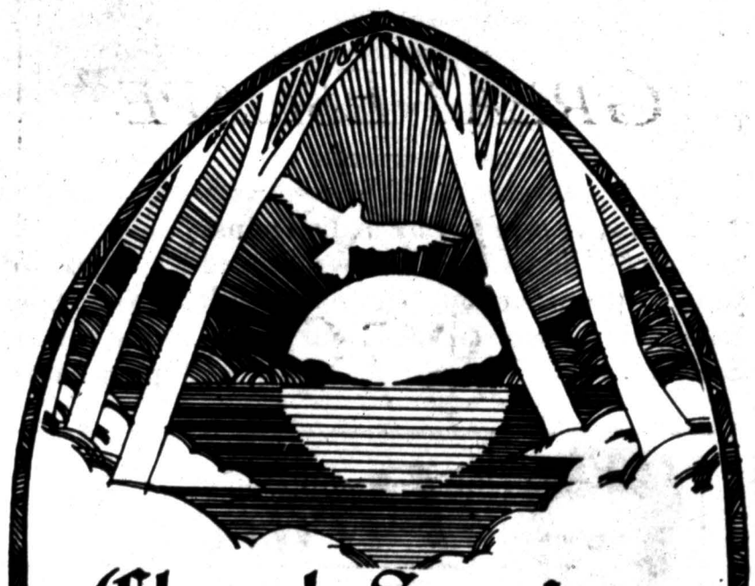

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Wilson finale: PG foils Pirates

Feyock, Sean Jackson, Sanyika earn place on all-tournament team

By DOUG THOMPSON

THE FINALE of the 2nd Annual Coach Wilson Memorial Tournament came down to two Mission Trail Athletic League hoop rivals going head to head.

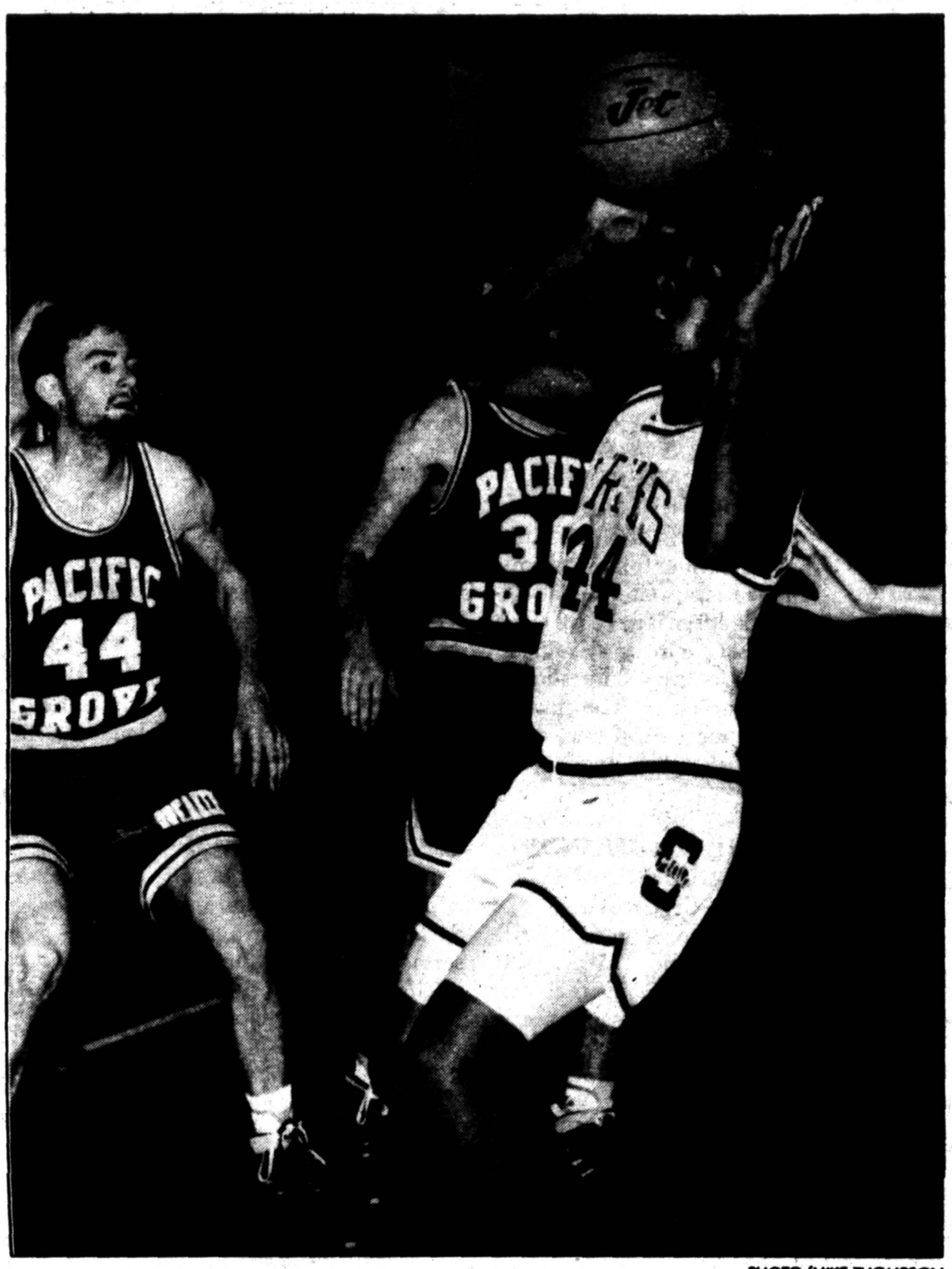
In the end, led by tournament Most Valuable Player Matt Dalhamer, Pacific Grove High fought back a late Robert Louis Stevenson rally to register a 56-48 victory Saturday night in the Pirates' gymnasium.

Dalhamer, a senior forward, paced PG in scoring in all three of its games, totaling 59 points, including 19 against RLS in the championship contest of the tournament, which is played in honor of C.E. Wilson, the late RLS chaplain.

Even though the Breakers were able to squelch junior guard Sean Jackson from making a significant contribution, RLS senior guard Jason Feyock turned in a yeoman's effort. Feyock poured in 22 points, including 16 in the second half, as the Pirates tried to battle back from an eight-point halftime deficit.

"Jason really stepped up," said RLS head coach Bill Hankison.

Feyock's second-half performance Saturday night was all the more important considering the loss of starting guard Michael Jackson in the third quarter to an ankle injury. Hankison said Jackson will be out of action until next weekend when the Pirates play in a tournament at Gilroy (Dec. 15-17).



PHOTO/MIKE THOMPSON

Stevenson senior center Sekou Sanyika, who joined two teammates on the all-tournament team, runs into a Pacific Grove defender during Saturday's title game.

All-tournament team

Feyock, who also had a big game with 19 points in a win Friday night against another MTAL rival, Palma, was named to the all-tournament team along with teammates Sean Jackson and Sekou Sanyika.

"Sekou did a great job on defense and on the boards," Hankison said, adding that the senior center played in a lot of pain Saturday night due to blisters on his feet.

While Sean Jackson was held in check Saturday night, that wasn't the case the

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RLS girls hoop team will rely on team effort

No star attraction, but bench is deep

By JOHN DAVI

THAN HEALY, head coach of the girls varsity basketball team at Robert Louis Stevenson, has high hopes for the Pirates when the 1995 Mission Trail Athletic League season tips off in early January.

Although faced with a season sans Rachel Maddux (last year's league MVP), the Pirates have emerged as a definite threat to squads in the MTAL and, in Healy's opinion, are one of three teams in serious contention for the crown.

"It's going to be Pacific Grove and Carmel, and I think we've got a shot," said Healy, who will get a sneak preview of the MTAL when all three teams participate in the Breakers Classic beginning today (see separate story). "No girls basketball team has ever raised a (championship) banner in the gym here, but this team has as good a shot as any RLS girls team in the last five years."

Unlike last year's squad, which was paced by Maddux, the coach said the '94-95 Pirates will get it done without a superstar.

"I don't see any stars emerging this year," said Healy, who is in his second year at the helm of the Pirates. "We're going to do well because you can't stop all of us. You can shut down one of our players like Notre Dame did against us last year — they shut down Rachel, which is why we lost to them — but you can't shut down all 12. We'll just rotate them in until we find out who's got the hot hand.

"That's a nice feeling as a coach."

Healy said the deep bench will be pivotal to the Pirates' success this season.

"We can switch players, put them in different positions," he said. "There are only a couple of players who play only one position. We're hoping that we can wear some teams down this year."

Huntington returns to action

With only three new players on the team, the Pirates are counting on experience. Senior Claire Huntington, an all-MTAL selection in her sophomore season, has returned after a one-year hiatus, and there is also focus on a large crop of juniors who are playing in their third year together.

As far as early season standouts, Healy noted that "Erin Miller looks real solid at point guard; that's a real important position for us."

Healy added that Huntington, Amy Barker, Rebecca Sampson and Desiree Evans-Classen should wind up seeing up a lot of time in the post. He noted that Gina Chapin has successfully made the switch to off-guard from the post.

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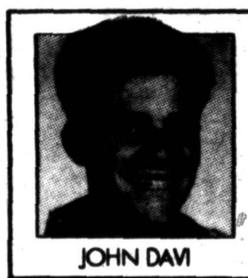

JOHN DAVI

Pirate Sports Scene

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Preview: field hockey, soccer teams

THIS SEASON'S Robert Louis Stevenson girls field hockey team has yet to start official league play, but the team has been training hard in preparation for the approaching season.

"Field hockey is a difficult game, so we have been concentrating on the fundamentals for now," said varsity coach Margaret Jacobs. "We have also been conditioning daily, working on speed and endurance."

Jacobs said seniors Erin Wilson and Roxanne Klevan, who were the team's high scorers last season, will again be counted on for offensive punch.

"On defense, (senior defender) Fern Lee and (senior goalie) Karin Little are tough to get by," Jacobs said. "They work well together."

In the highly competitive six-team field hockey league, North Salinas is a perennial powerhouse. Stevenson is generally near the top of the league and this year will be fielding another strong squad.

Whether the Pirates are good enough to overtake North Salinas remains to be seen. The two teams won't meet until Jan. 19 at RLS.

— B.F.

■ **BOYS SOCCER**

Although the Pirates have kicked off the season by dropping their first two games against Monte Vista Christian (4-1 on Nov. 30) and Seaside (2-1 on Dec. 2), varsity coach Peter Ulrich is optimistic about what's ahead.

"The team as a whole is showing rapid improvement," Ulrich said. "We've got a lot of new faces this year, and they are already bonding and working together as a unit.

"The focus for the season will be on team cohesiveness. There is a lot of experience (over half the team's players are seniors), and there are several extremely talented individuals."

Although the Mission Trail Athletic League is typically led by the big three — Alisal, King City and Gonzales — the Pirates will try to break into the upper echelon.

Much of the burden will have to be shouldered by Roberto Maldonado, a senior exchange student from Paraguay, and sophomore Brian Carmichael. These two will probably lead the team in scoring.

"With such offensive potential, this could be a very exciting year," Ulrich said.

The MTAL campaign kicks off Friday when the Pirates host Palma at 3 p.m.

— B.F.

■ **GIRLS SOCCER**

It seemed appropriate on Monday when the visiting Stevenson varsity team tied Alisal 1-1 in the very first game of its very first season in existence.

Though the squad is a new addition to Stevenson sports this year, there has been resounding support.

"I was very nervous at our first game," said coach Wendy Miles, "but it turned out to be a great start."

The Pirates lone goal was scored by junior Trisha Sprouse, with an assist by freshman Glynis Tyler.

The team captains are junior Antja Thompson and senior Catherine Smith. Miles singled out freshman Anne Turner as one of the team's possible stars at the center backfield position.

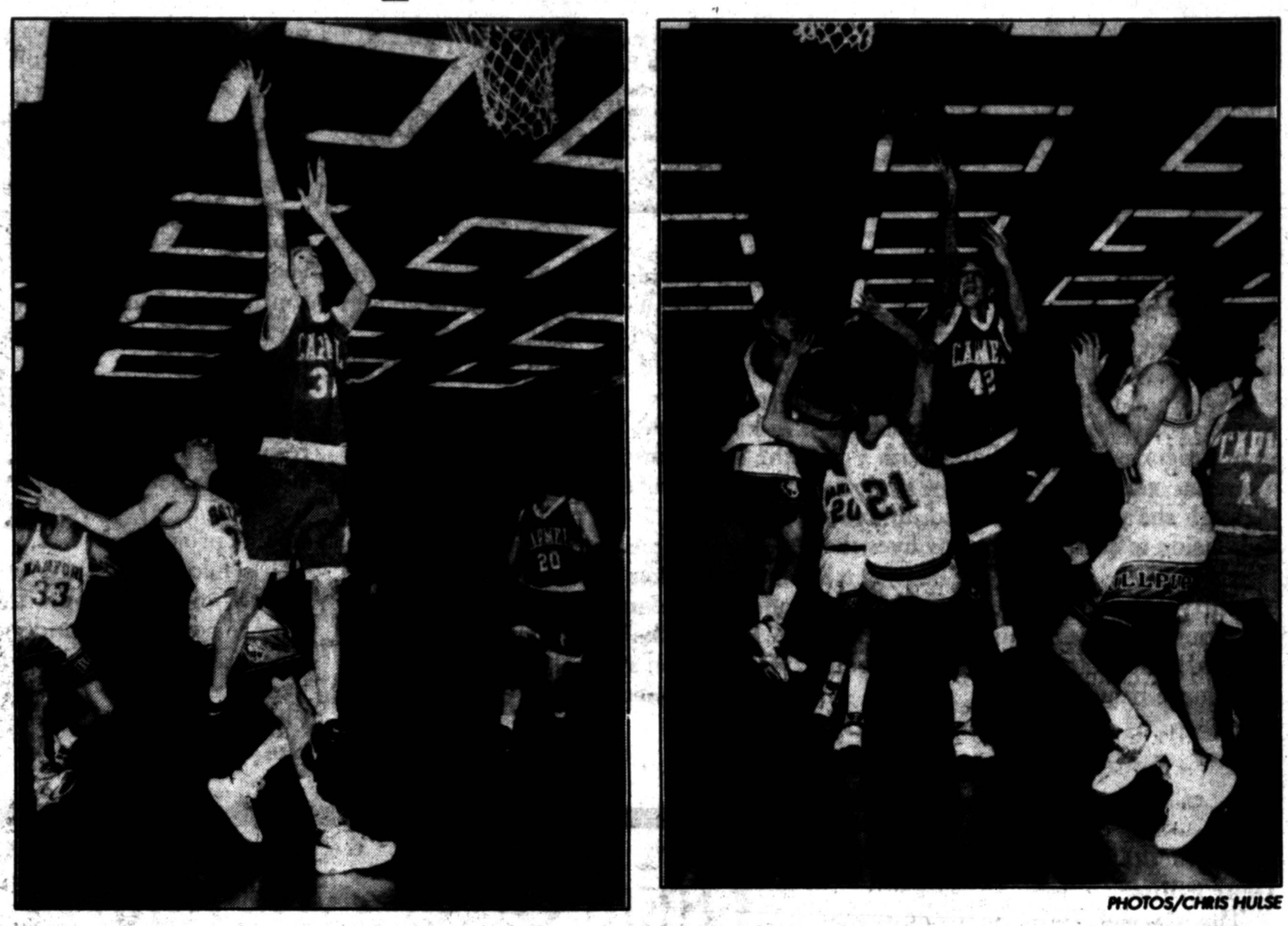
Stevenson's next action will be in a tournament at Watsonville High, which begins today and concludes on Saturday.

— B.F.

Padres rebound, but drop David-Goliath duel

CHS hosts Monterey Saturday; team gets hammered in MPC tourney finale by hot Hanford

By DOUG THOMPSON



PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

Ben Cook (33) and Ryan Sanchez (42) led Carmel High to the finals of the Monterey Bay Classic at MPC.

EVERYTHING WOULD have been just fine if the Carmel High School boys varsity basketball team didn't have to run into Hanford High in the championship game of the Monterey Bay Classic Saturday.

But the Padres did and Hanford, sporting a No. 3 ranking in the state, ran over the local boys.

"It was one of those David vs. Goliath deals and we left the slingshot at home," summarized Rich Frank, CHS head coach. "But I was disappointed we weren't able to maintain contact with them early on."

Hanford was on fire from the opening tip and raced to a 22-5 first-quarter lead, only to extend it to 43-13 at the intermission. The Bullpups won going away, 80-41, to capture the annual three-day tournament held at the Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium.

But Frank didn't want to dwell on Saturday night's loss. Rather, he witnessed many bright moments in the Padres' opening two games — a 52-39 victory over Mission Trail Athletic League rival King City on Thursday, Dec. 1 and a nip-and-tuck 37-35 squeaker over Santa Cruz on Friday.

Frank said the 13-point victory opening night win, spurred on by Casey Christensen and Ryan Sanchez, who combined for 36 points, was comforting in that it came against a team the Padres will see twice in the MTAL season.

Snapping the losing streak

"It was good to see us rebound," said Frank, whose team opened the season with home losses to Aptos and Watsonville. "We now know there's one (MTAL) team we can play with. But I really think we're going to be competitive in league play."

Frank called last Friday's Carmel-Santa Cruz matchup an even one, and was pleased to come away with the victory.

"It was nice to get the win in a close game; maybe it shows we'll play well when the game is on the line," Frank said.

Sanchez, who made the all-tournament team, led the Padres with 17 points against Santa Cruz. The Padres' starting junior guard was joined on the all-tourney team by Ben Cook, a rapidly emerging 6-4 sophomore forward.

"Ben was real steady and consistent and was our best player other than Ryan," Frank said.

Carmel, 2-3 prior to last night's game against Seaside High, continues non-league play when it hosts Monterey High at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Freshman and junior varsity action will precede the varsity contest.

The Padres will then get a few days off before resuming non-league play with the annual Carmel Invitational, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 15-17.

Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

Padre girls, 3-0, pummel Salinas

■ Soccer team loses game, starter to broken leg.

THE CARMEL High School girls basketball team, buoyed by a halftime pep talk by its coach, battled back from an early deficit to down Salinas High, 50-31, in a game played Dec. 1 at the Padres gym.

Carmel, now 3-0 in non-league play, found itself down early, 10-1, and trailed by three at halftime. A pep talk by Coach Leigh White at the intermission helped clinch the Padre victory.

"It was a mental game — Leigh (Coach White) said that if we could be mentally strong we could win the game," summarized senior point guard Corina Tulua.

The Padres were able to do just that with intense defense, led by Tulua's five steals, a patient offense and a balanced scoring and rebounding attack.

Darlene Tulua posted a big game — 17 points and 13 rebounds — while Jenn Rosenthal controlled the boards with 18 rebounds. Shannon Dougherty tossed in 11 points to round out the assault.

The Salinas game marked the return of guard/forward Vicki Phillips, who had been sidelined all of last year and much of this year due to injuries, most recently with a dislocated shoulder.

The girls are entered in the highly competitive Breakers Classic at Pacific Grove High that begins today and concludes Saturday. Two other Mission Trail Athletic League powers, PG and Robert Louis Stevenson, join the Padres in the eight-team field (see separate story).

■ **SOCCER**

The Padres' biggest highlight last week was actually a lowlight when forward Travis Kouns fractured both his fibula and tibia bones in his lower leg after scoring a goal in a Nov. 29 game against San Lorenzo Valley.

Kouns will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Not only did the Padres lose Kouns, but they lost the game as well, falling 4-2 to the visiting Cougars. Senior Dustin Nagai, late of the football team, scored the other goal in just his third game in his prep soccer career.

"We played well with them (SLV) and we learned a lot," said head coach Jeff Wright.

The following day, Carmel traveled to Seaside to meet the undefeated Spartans, and came through with a moral victory, tying 1-1.

"We felt we were the dominating side throughout the game — we scored first and defended well," Wright noted. "We even managed to play everybody."

Nagai tallied his second goal in as many games, prompting Wright to state that "by the second round in league, he'll be fully back as a soccer player." Nagai had been out of competitive soccer for the last three years.

Carmel gets its MTAL season underway at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Carmel Middle School when it hosts Gonzales.

■ **FIELD HOCKEY**

Gearing up for Monday's league opener versus Robert Louis Stevenson, the Padres picked up a 1-0 victory in a scrimmage last Friday against visiting North Salinas.

The winning score was tallied by junior Denise Cardamone, while goal keeper Jessica Manke turned in a strong effort to keep North Salinas scoreless.

Seniors Stacey Gray and Mandy Evans are the Padres' team leaders this season. Two other seniors are making their field hockey debut this season — the Seltzer sisters, Malia and Kealoha.

SCRAMP doles out $400,000

THE SPORTS Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) paid out more than $400,000 to 66 local area charities and civic organizations including the United Way at a ceremony Dec. 1.

This amount represents an all-time record for a single season.

The money was presented at a reception held at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

Since its inception in 1957, SCRAMP, the non-profit organization that runs Laguna Seca Raceway, has provided revenue to area charities. This year's donation brings the total contributions to over $6 million from the five racing events held annually at the circuit.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- **Boys Basketball:** RLS vs. Seaside, first-round game, Scattini Memorial Invitational, Palma High, 5 p.m.
- **Girls Basketball:** 7th Annual Breakers Classic (first round) at Pacific Grove High School — Carmel vs. Mercy of Burlingame, 3:30 p.m.; RLS vs. Pinewood, 5 p.m.
- **Wrestling:** Carmel at Novice Tournament, King City, 3 p.m.
- **Girls Soccer:** RLS at Watsonville Tournament, 3:30 p.m.
- **Field Hockey:** Santa Catalina at RLS, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

- **Boys Basketball:** RLS at Scattini Memorial Invitational, Palma High, either 3:30 p.m. (if RLS lost first-round game Thursday) or 6:30 p.m. (if RLS won).
- **Girls Basketball:** Carmel, RLS at Breakers Classic, second round, PG High School (game times depend on previous day's results).
- **Soccer:** Gonzales at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Palma at RLS, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

- **Boys Basketball:** Monterey at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.; RLS at Scattini Tournament, Palma High, TBA.
- **Girls Basketball:** Carmel, RLS at Breakers Classic, final round, PG High School (game times depend on previous day's results).
- **Wrestling:** Carmel at Santa Clara Tournament, TBA.
- **Girls Soccer:** RLS at Watsonville Tournament, 9 a.m./1 p.m.
- **Lacrosse:** Laguna Blanca at RLS, 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY

- **Field Hockey:** RLS at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

An inspiration to all

Dear Editor:

Virginia Stanton's life and good works will be celebrated for many years to come.

For me, it has been a treasured experience to have been associated with Virginia on various community projects through the years. She added an extra dimension to each of the many lives she touched.

Witty, charming, determined and generous, Virginia Stanton inspired others and made the Monterey Peninsula even more beautiful.

Burney Threadgill, Jr.
Carmel

Protect city's natural heritage

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Planning Commission will make a very important decision affecting the future of Mission Trails Park at 4:15 p.m. at its meeting Wednesday (Dec. 14).

The commission will act on a proposal it has received for the construction of a new residence inside the gate to the park at 11th Avenue.

This proposal requires rigid scrutiny because it appears to violate the intentions of numerous sections of both Carmel's General Plan and Zoning Code (Title 17). If these documents are truly intended to serve present and future residents of Carmel, they certainly deserve more than lip service.

The few excerpts that I will cite (and there are many more) provide vivid examples of why this proposal should be viewed with extreme caution. For example, at the very outset, the General Plan reads: "The purpose of this General Plan is to favor the general interest over the special interest in order to give durability to the Carmel experience and our special quality of living."

In section 06-3, a stated goal is: "To protect, conserve and enhance designated open space, the urban forest, beach and shoreline, the sensitive habitats and the hillside areas, and to acquire additional open space as deemed appropriate."

Another goal (P6-12) is to: "Maintain a Park/Open Space Vicinity District for the purpose of ensuring that development of private property is compatible with the enjoyment of the park and open space reserve."

P6-16 also states as a goal: "Preserve and protect areas within the city's jurisdiction which due to their outstanding aesthetic quality, historical value, wildlife habitats or scenic viewsheds, should be maintained in permanent open space which would enhance the quality of life..."

Finally, the lot in question lies within the Park and Open Space District (17.14.090 of the zoning code). Its stated purpose: "...is to protect and enhance the environmental, recreational and visual resources of designated park and open space lands within the city."

Please take this opportunity to voice your opinion and help protect Carmel's natural heritage.

Tim Zorach
Carmel

EIR for proposed house

Dear Editor:

I walk in Mission Trail Park several times a week and I always enter from the 11th Street gate. I was dismayed to see that a very large project is proposed for a lot located inside this entrance.

This house as drawn is certainly massive and out of scale with the natural surroundings. There will be six different roof gables in addition to a driveway visible as you enter the park walking south on the trail. The house will sprawl up the hill and be very visible from the main trails.

Many trees will be removed and I believe that many more will die as a result of the construction on this steep slope. The beauty and tranquility of the park will be negatively affected forever by this project.

I would like to urge all citizens of Carmel and all people that enjoy the park to come down and view the taped footprint of this project. I would then like to ask you to come to the Carmel Planning Commission meeting at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday and let the commissioners know how you feel about this project.

I believe that this project should have an Environmental Impact Review so that the beauty and tranquility of the park will be protected and preserved for all.

Marsha M. Zelus
Carmel

Against Probasco property

Dear Editor:

I am against a use permit for the Probasco property adjacent to Mission Trails Park, which would allow construction at the south end of Torres on 11th Avenue. A three-story house on a slope of 45 degrees will be visible from the park and dominate the south area of the park.

Lou Ungaretti
Carmel

Twinkle, twinkle ... many stars

Dear Editor:

The holiday lights on Ocean Avenue represent a true public-private partnership, including the Carmel City Public Works Department, the Carmel Business Association board of directors and staff, volunteers from the Carmel Residents Association and Carmel Celebrates Community Committee, Cate Electric and Caffe Cardinale.

All of these fine folks met at 6:45 a.m. one recent chilly morning to help install the lovely twinkles along Ocean Avenue.

We also wish to thank the following local artists who created the beautiful holiday tapestries which adorn the center medians: the late Bruce Ariss, Marli Avant, Bill Bates, George DeGroat, Ron Grauer, Eldon Dedini, Carey Crockett, Patty Waldin, Stan Spohn and Bill Stone.

Together we are all working to make Carmel-by-the-Sea a more charming village in which to live and work.

Thank you one and all. Happy holidays!

Toni Doyle Jepson
Executive director
Carmel Business Association

Preserving the dream

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the Carmel Commentary (Nov. 10) written by city councilwoman Barbara Livingston on protecting the serenity of natural beauty of your village. I agree wholeheartedly with her perspective on the need for preservation of the uniqueness of Carmel.

To give you a perspective on the visitor's point of view, my husband and I have been visiting Carmel for the past eight years, and it is always like coming home to an old and dear friend. Carmel is our dream — the way we hope life can be. Carmel is our refuge and many times the thing that keeps us working and struggling on those hot, humid big city

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THEIR GUNS AND OURS

Armed, not necessarily dangerous

By JOHN LIVINGSTONE

RIDING A municipal tram in a big city, I noticed a slight, casually dressed man board the tram.

He was carrying it by a handle, as if it were a brief case.

A sub-machine gun! (Just my luck, there's no other seat except the one next to mine vacant).

He sat down alongside me, propping his well-oiled killing machine on the seat and necessitating my moving my arm so that my tweed jacket sleeve wouldn't catch on the gun's rear sight. He looked vaguely familiar. Had I seen his face on a wanted poster on some post office wall? No, I suddenly recollected I had seen him at my neighborhood supermarket. A store clerk.

The gunman gave me a friendly nod of recognition. "You come into Migro, sometimes, no?" he asked in broken English.

"Yes," I replied, "I've been shopping at your store for the past two years. My name is John Livingstone, from California."

"Pleased to make acquaintance with you," the man offered. "My English, she is not so good."

"Better than my French, I assure you," I countered. "When you entered the tram with that gun, I noticed that nobody seemed to take any notice of it. That seems strange to me."

"People here are so used to seeing more than a half million men walking around with automatic weapons, they have no fear. I can go anywhere with my gun, even walk into a tavern full of strangers. I prove it to you. I buy you a beer at a tavern on the next stop. You want to see?"

John Livingstone

A half a million men running around in this little country and armed to the teeth, and nobody gets shot. Incredible! If the same proportion of the U.S. population were armed with government-issued automatic weapons, that would mean some 20 million gun-toting men on our streets. I shuddered at the thought.

We alighted from the tram, and entered a crowded tavern. There were several other men standing at the bar, all armed with automatic rifles. No one paid any attention to my new friend as he approached the bar and ordered "deux bieres."

Civilized, these Swiss, I thought.

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Carmel Commentary

By CELESTE MASSERA

Domestic violence: Together we can be a part of the solution

Celeste Massera

WHILE THE killing of Nicole Brown Simpson stunned a nation, the death of Phyllis Maiorana Genovese, the 70-year-old Monterey woman murdered last month by her estranged husband, has shaken the peninsula.

Two victims, two completely different people. But their lives may have to come to an end in similar fashion — as victims of domestic violence.

While the Simpson case is still pending, sadly, Mrs. Genovese indeed fell victim to her estranged husband's rage, who later killed himself. But what is just as sad is the apathy I see in our community about domestic violence. I would bet this is a reflection of our collective denial as a nation.

I'm outraged by what has happened to the Genovese and Maiorana families and friends. No one should ever have to suffer what they are going through.

Personal experience

I can empathize because, in 1985, my sister Yvonne Giamanco Cox was killed by her husband in a murder suicide. I have often wondered how different my family might be had this not have happened. But just the same it did and some family members may never recover from the horrifying way they lost their loved ones.

I know many people are probably sick and tired of hearing about domestic violence. As far as I'm concerned, we can't talk about it enough.

As long as people keep denying how serious this issue is and keep family secrets quiet, nothing is going to change. Things will only get worse. Domestic violence has reached epidemic proportions in our community but still many view it as a family problem or, more specifically, the victim's problem.

In 1993 there were 1,870 domestic violence related calls in Monterey County as reported to the law enforcement information center within the department of justice. Of the 1,870 calls, some 1,700 involved weapons.

Family violence has an impact not only on our present generation — in terms of the cost of law enforcement, medical care and provision of social services — but also on future generations. Children learn from their parents that violence is a way of addressing problems and it seeps into the community. The escalation of gang violence is a prime example.

Did you know that ... a woman is beaten every nine seconds by her husband or boyfriend? ... between two million and four million women are beaten every year? ... there are more animal shelters in Monterey County than domestic violence shelters?

If you are a battered woman you are not alone. But there is help. Available shelters offer safety, counseling, information and referrals. There also are crisis lines available 24 hours a day. There *is* help out there!

Most of all, remember help is available by calling 911 so law enforcement can intervene. As long as the batterer has no consequences for his actions, the abuse will continue and escalate.

Through the commitment of each individual in our community we can become a part of the solution, not a part of the problem. There are several ways one can make a difference:

- Educate yourself about domestic violence.
- Get involved with your local crisis centers.
- Volunteer to do public education.
- Encourage any family member involved in domestic violence to get help or, as a third party, make a report to the local authorities.
- Keep up on current laws about domestic violence.
- Put pressure on our state representatives to implement stricter laws, and find out where judges and politicians stand on these issues.

Together, we can put an end to the devastating consequences of domestic violence.

Celeste Massera is a native of Monterey and has lived on the peninsula most of her life. She currently works in Salinas at the Women's Crisis Center as a counselor and volunteer coordinator.

More letters...

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days of Houston.

We visit Carmel several times a year, and we love it for the totality of what it has been and what it is. We meet people who have visited Carmel, and thought it was "nice." Then we meet those who have been smitten by the Carmel spell. They continue to visit and appreciate the beauty and uniqueness of Carmel. To those visitors, like us, Carmel is so much more than a tourist destination. It is our "wished-for home."

Even though we do spend money in hotels, restaurants and shops, the thrill for us is the early morning walks on the beach with the locals and dogs, walking the streets at night, and just breathing the incredibly fresh air.

Someday we hope to be able to move to Carmel and help preserve "our inevitable place," but until then, please keep up the good work. Carmelites are the angels taking care of heaven for those of us who can only visit.

We will see you at Christmas, and we are counting the seconds. You probably won't notice us, because we do know the back entrance to the Hog's Breath!

Julie Avary
Houston, Texas

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RLS girls brace for Breakers Classic

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"She's been doing real well with that," Healy said. "I'm pleased with (the change). Her confidence is growing."

RLS has enjoyed early success as it has a 4-1 non-league record heading into the three-day PG tournament. After victories over San Lorenzo Valley and Seaside, RLS was handed its only loss by Aptos, a 56-41 setback on Nov. 30. The Pirates rebounded from the loss, however, as they squashed Soquel, 43-18, in a game on the road last Saturday night.

Stevenson saw its record fall to 3-2 when it fell at the hands of Harbor High, 43-29, in another non-league game Tuesday night at the RLS gym. The Pirates were outscored 13-4 in the fourth quarter. Huntington led the way with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Just as Healy figured, the Pirates have made it a true team effort thus far as the coach has used his bench early and often.

The team will get an early look at how the MTAL powers shake down this weekend in the Breakers Classic, and then officially open the league campaign on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at Gonzales.

RLS, Carmel in PG tourney

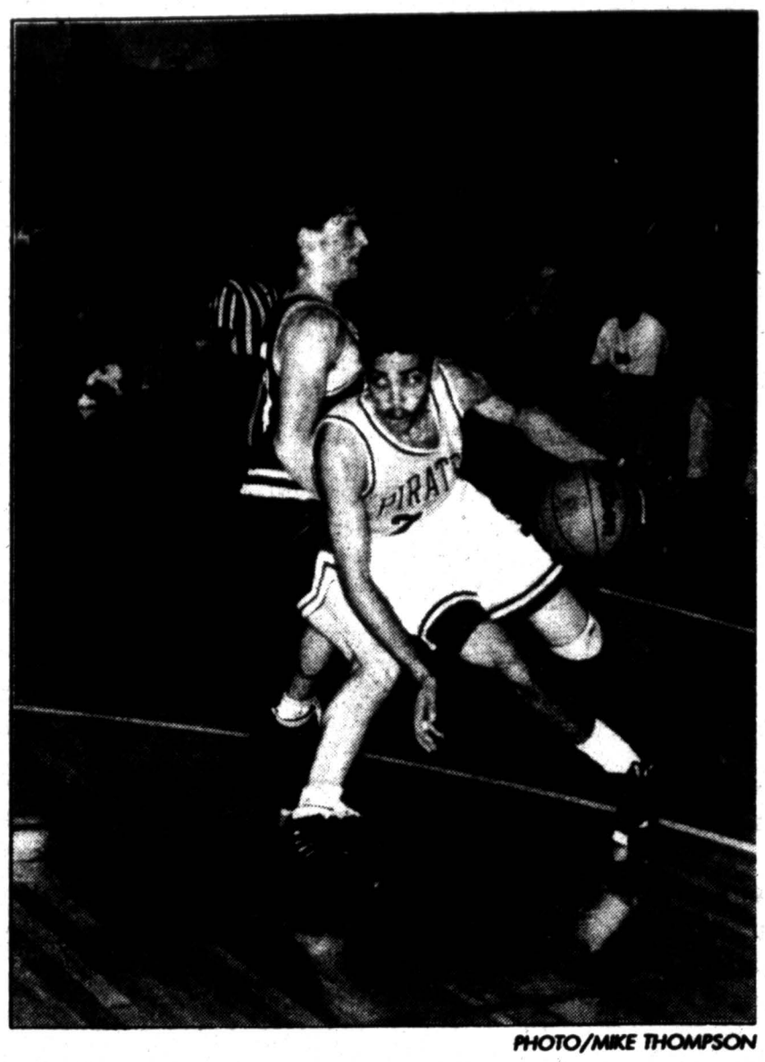
THE SEVENTH Annual Breakers Classic tips off today in the Pacific Grove High gymnasium with first-round games including the Carmel High and Robert Louis Stevenson varsity girls basketball teams.

Carmel plays the tournament's opening game at 3:30 p.m. against Mercy of Burlingame. RLS is next on the court when it takes on Pinewood at 5 p.m.

After Seaside and Los Banos hook up at 6:30 p.m., host and defending champion Pacific Grove plays the day's fourth and final game at 8 p.m. against Sacred Heart, a prep team touring from New Zealand.

Win or lose, Carmel and RLS would meet in the second round Friday if the two schools come up with the same result today.

The championship game is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Saturday.



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RLS guard Sean Jackson drives around Wilson tourney MVP Matt Dalhamer, of PG, in the championship game.

More Prep Sports Slate

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TUESDAY

- **Girls Basketball:** North Salinas at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.; RLS at Oak Grove Tournament, TBA.

WEDNESDAY

- **Girls Basketball:** RLS at Monte Vista Christian, 7 p.m.
- **Soccer:** Carmel at Alisal, 5 p.m.; RLS at King City, 3:30 p.m.
- **Field Hockey:** Carmel at North Salinas, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

- **Boys Basketball:** Carmel hosts 48th Carmel Invitational, TBA.; RLS at Gilroy Tournament, TBA.
- **Girls Basketball:** Carmel at Watsonville, 6:30 p.m.; RLS at Oak Grove Tournament, TBA.
- **Girls Soccer:** RLS at Pacific Grove, 3 p.m.
- **Field Hockey:** RLS at Monterey, 3 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.]

After dropping title tilt to PG, Stevenson boys gear up for talent-laden Scattini tourney

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first two nights when he erupted for 23 against Hollister and tallied 15 in the win over Palma. In the loss against PG, Jackson still was able to break free for 12 points.

RLS opened the tournament with a 62-44 victory over Hollister and followed it up with an impressive 64-56 triumph over Palma.

"There were a lot of positives," said Hankison in summing up his team's play in the tournament. "We were able to play a lot of guys off the bench."

Hankison singled out junior center Dean Branscum and senior forward Greg Cervelli for their valuable contributions in a reserve role. In Michael Jackson's absence, Cervelli will get the starting call, Hankison said.

Out of the gates slowly

While the victories over Hollister and Palma gave Hankison reason to smile, the coach was disappointed with the Pirates' early play against PG.

"We came out very flat," the coach noted. "We're going to have to work real hard on our team defense — we were reaching and grabbing a lot.

"But PG took it to us. They played real well."

Hankison said one check of the foul situation emphasized the difference in the game: PG had nine fouls, RLS 25.

Things won't get any easier for the Pirates as they step into a loaded eight-team field at the Scattini Memorial Invitational, a three-day tournament that begins today at Palma High.

In today's first round at 5 p.m., RLS runs up against Seaside, the always-talented and quick team out of the Monterey Bay League.

An RLS win sends it to a second-round game at 6:30 p.m. Friday, while a loss would dictate a 3:30 p.m. game.

Two Scattini tournament schools — Marin Catholic and Gunderson — are among Northern California's top teams, Hankison pointed out.

"(The tournament) will be a good test for our team," he said. "There are several excellent teams."

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Visions of Sugarplum Fairies

Carmel Ballet Academy presents 'Nutcracker' for two performances at Sunset Center

THE CARMEL Ballet Academy's annual production of *The Nutcracker* will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Center in Carmel. Heather Winters and Curtis Walbschmidt from Los Angeles are the guest dancers.

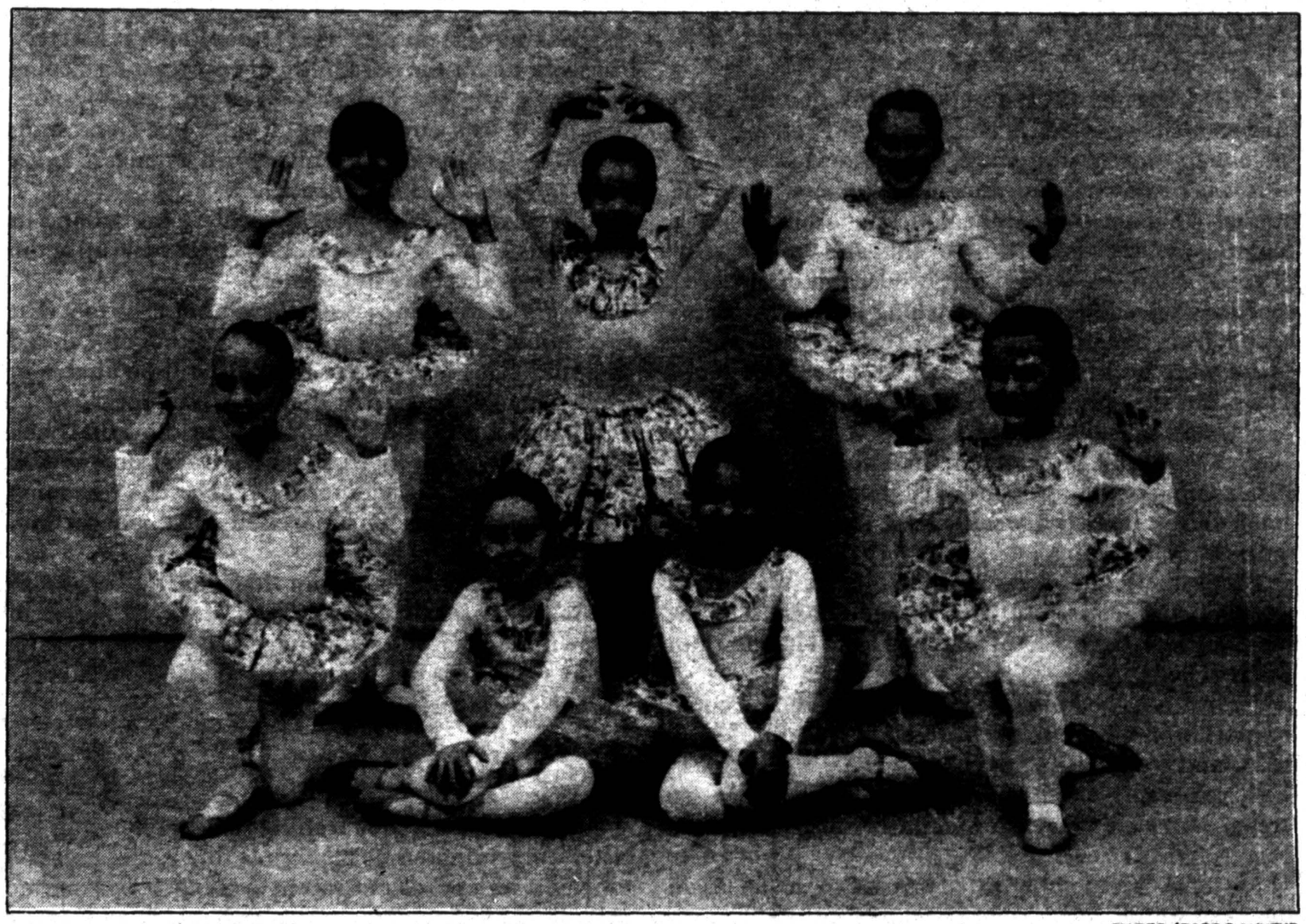
Friday evening's performance will be preceded by an opening night gala with festivities beginning at Anton and Michel restaurant and finishing with reserved seating at *The Nutcracker.* Tickets are $35 each.

The Saturday matinee will be followed by a Sugar Plum Fairy party for youngsters at the Carmel Ballet Academy, located at Mission and 8th. At the party, children will be able to meet the dancers from *The Nutcracker.* Cost to attend the party is $10.

Carol Benton is the producer, director, and choreographer of Dance Kids, Inc.'s *The Nutcracker*, with additional choreography by Gloria Elber and Kristine Tarozzi. Walt deFaria is executive producer.

The production also features costumes by Anne Scanlon and sets by Nicole Anne Bryant.

Admission is $10 for adults and $6 for children and seniors.For tickets and additional information: 624-3729.



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Pictured here are some of the younger dancers taking part in the Carmel Ballet Academy's annual production of 'The Nutcracker.' They are (top, left to right) Alisha Ragland, Melissa Lemos, Rachel Allaire, (bottom, left to right) Amanda Penn, Chloe Drake, Danielle Young and Katarina Miller. Approximately 80 dancers will participate, including two guest performers from Los Angeles.

Carmel mystery writer Robert Irvine's 'Hosanna Shout' a winner

By KATHRYN GUALTIERI
Pine Cone Book Critic

WHAT DO you have when you mix a tad of greed, a dollop of jealousy, and a hefty slug of revenge? Answer: *The Hosanna Shout,* an intriguing recipe for murder dished up by Carmel writer Robert Irvine.

Review

His recently published mystery novel, the seventh book in the series, features private investigator Moroni Traveler. To those who haven't yet met Irvine's hero, suffice to say that he's big, tough, generous, and smart except when it comes to personal relationships with the opposite sex. But nobody's perfect.

Moroni, a former professional football player, together with his father, Martin, an ex-cop, run an investigative business out of a one- room office on the third floor of the historic Chester Building in downtown Salt Lake City. As Irvine's earlier novels can attest, the father and son duo have been known as annoying meddlers in church-related business, a practice which has earned them the reputation of miscreants with the Mormon fathers who run Salt Lake City.

Setting the scene

Now it appears that they will pay for their sins. A large parking lot is needed for the temple across the street. Behind the scenes, the church has already begun eminent domain procedures to purchase the property, eliminate their office and demolish the entire Chester Building. No matter that the art deco structure is listed on the historical register and has a Works Progress Administration ceiling in the lobby that is purported to have been painted by the famous Thomas Hart Benton.

The feisty, cigar-smoking Barney Chester, who owns the building, seems powerless to oppose and stop the actions of the state's major power broker. Needless to say, Irvine's two detectives are going to buck the autocratic Mormon Church.

In *Hosanna* Irvine resurrects two other minor characters from earlier Traveler adventures. They embellish all of Irvine's stories, but in this one the dynamic duo have more than a passing commitment to the building.

There's "Mad Bill," the Sandwich Prophet, who strolls the Square in a sandwich board advertising his self-proclaimed religion in defiance of Mormonism. He has succeeded in converting Charlie Redwine, a Native American Indian, who long ago became his lone disciple. Both live *pro bono* in the Chester Building's basement, and work the streets for donations.

Action begins

On this beautiful October Indian summer day, spoiled only by the smell of the Kennecott Copper Mine drifting into the city, Bill and Charlie have wandered into the sacrosanct temple grounds to "count coup" (the act of touching an "enemy" and getting away with it). Unfortunately, they tag a church apostle (50 points).

The Hosanna Shout's cover.

This "assault" earns them a one-way ride to the Nevada border, to be "gentled" (the Mormon euphemism for getting rid of undesirables). The villains who mete out this punishment are two of Salt Lake City's finest, who just happen to also be Mormons. Their "Gentling of the Gentiles" jibes perfectly with the church's intent to get rid of the Chester Building and all of its objectionable tenants.

Against this sub-plot, Moroni Traveler confronts a far bigger and more personal dilemma. Through the good offices of the Mormon Church, which is big on genealogy, he has learned that he may have fathered a child, whose whereabouts are unknown.

Claire Bennion, his former lover, and a woman who has led him by the nose on many wild goose chases over the years of their stormy relationship in Irvine's prior books, plays her final trick on him from the grave. Apparently, three years ago, she gave birth to a baby

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Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Hot Jazz Society leader feeling fine after open heart surgery; KJAZ Radio makes comeback

TRAD JAZZ pianist Mary Ingram said the words with relief and humor in her voice: "Thanksgiving was a turkey, but I've already had my Christmas present."

That gift — the physical comeback and high spirits of her trumpet-playing husband.

Joe Ingram, president of Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society, is at Stanford University Hospital. On last month's final day, he had open heart surgery.

"He's doing fine," Mary said over this past weekend at their Monterey home. "It was a two-way bypass plus the replacement of a narrowing aortic valve."

As you likely know, the aorta is the body's main artery. So this was no tiny matter.

Just before Thanksgiving, Mary explained, Joe had "a slight heart attack. Tests showed that both arteries were 95 percent occluded. So we went (on Nov. 27) from Community Hospital to Stanford."

In "good condition," Mary said, Joe would welcome phone calls and cards. Recovery of "several months" was expected before he can begin practicing his horn once more.

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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

'Yore' is a good place to visit from time to time

DID I happen to mention last week that my oven died on me the day after Thanksgiving? Probably not. It's one of those things one doesn't want to dwell on.

It was Friday evening and our "leftovers" were the guests. We'd anticipated their sticking around, so the Significant Other made a vat of chili and I made a tub of green salad. He'd laid out a broiler full of buttered sourdough bread and was watching it like a hawk to keep it from burning, but it wasn't even getting warm. There were no complaints when we served the tepid slices, but the chef was clearly unnerved.

The next morning was very chilly. We turned on the oven to warm up the kitchen, then sat shivering over the morning paper until one of us thought to check. A small flame flickered weakly, but nothing else was igniting. Nada. Zip.

Fortunately, there was no smell of gas. We turned the dial to off, called our friendly handyman, then sat recalling how the ovens of yore had lasted longer than their owners.

"Yore" is a good place to visit now and then. People our age do it all the time. "When *I* was a kid..." he'll start, and we're off.

"I remember when we used to make our own ice cream, and we'd crank the handle for hours. It was the best ice cream I ever ate."

My turn: "I remember when we used to shell peas on the front porch. They were sweet as candy."

"Oh yeah? I remember when my mother used to pick blackberries along the Winchuck River, then bake pies from scratch in a wood stove."

Me again: "I remember picking tomatoes with my grandparents in a field near Burbank, probably just about where NBC's TV studios are now located."

We can go on for hours like this, but he has a few years on me:

"I remember my folks putting us four boys, the dog, and all the things we'd need for summer in our four-door Chevrolet, and driving straight through to our cabin in Oregon."

Then he really makes points in the nostalgia game by adding, "We took the ferry from San Francisco to Sausalito. There was no Golden Gate Bridge then."

I give up. He wins.

Speaking of memories, that Other Paper ran a story last week about the possibility of resurrecting Peninsula train service. The accompanying photograph, circa 1940, was worth noting. It showed a club car on the old Del Monte Express filled with women in ***suits, hats, stockings*** and ***high heels.***

Fifty years later, women are schlepping around in sweatsuits, running shoes, and socks that pile up at the ankle. Or is this only in Carmel?

A story in the same issue talked about the fact that two Salinas high schools will soon institute the "closed campus." This means that the kids will be unable to leave school at noon, and they're pretty upset.

Some of them might be surprised to know that back in the Dark Ages (*my* high school days) no one was allowed to leave the campus for lunch. The reasoning even then was that unsupervised kids can get into trouble. Oh, really?

The Salinas kids complain that the closed campus will mean longer lunch lines, but when the option of "brown-bagging it" was suggested, one girl said, "That's going too far, wanting us to bring our lunch." Care to comment?

A few odds and ends from my cluttered mind: My sister in Huntington Beach writes that her chihuahua tangled with a skunk one recent evening. It was too late to bathe the dog, and since the pooch is used to sleeping in my sister's bed, it was grin-and-bear-it time.

"My god, sis," I said. "You wouldn't sleep with a *man* who smelled that bad."

She concurred. (Is there a pun in there somewhere?)

Remember, ladies, on these cold mornings when you wake up to a "bad hair day," go easy on the hair spray and stay away from the heater or you may blow yourself up.

I just looked through some of my sales receipts from a shopping expedition at K-Mart. The bottom of my VISA charge slip says, "We appreciate your business Beverly A. Borgman."

Somehow I think I liked it better when I was just a number.

And speaking of K-Mart, has anyone else noticed that in their sales circular featuring Jaclyn Smith fashions, she's definitely sporting a facial expression with "attitude"? I think poor Jackie, once one of "Charlie's Angels," is getting tired of being asked, "Do you *really* wear K-Mart clothes?

Don't forget, folks. Only 52 shopping days, more or less, until Super Bowl.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.

Cultural Council announces high school poetry awards contest

THE CULTURAL Council for Monterey County (CCMC) announces its annual Monterey County High School Poetry Awards.

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 31. All entries must be typed, and authors should make copies for themselves, as entries will not be returned. No more than three poems, which must be under 40 lines each, will be accepted per student. Awards will include certificates of merit, cash and books of poetry.

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Briefly Speaking

'Christmas in Adobes' is set tonight in Monterey

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Hosts and hostesses dressed in period costume will welcome visitors to historic buildings lit by candles and enhanced with period Christmas decorations, musical entertainment and refreshments.

More than 20 participating adobes clustered in a five-block area will be featured, and all are within walking distance for this self-guided tour.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Cooper Store, 525 Polk in Monterey, or at participating adobes the night of the tour. Tickets are $10 adults, $1 for children ages six through 17.

Large tours are asked to break into smaller groups. Car and bus parking is available at the Fisherman's Wharf parking lot.

More information: 647-6226.

La Posada celebration slated for Friday night

MONTEREY'S MEXICAN heritage will be celebrated during *La Posada,* a candlelight procession through downtown Monterey Friday evening, departing at 6:30 from the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza in Monterey.

Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem is reenacted in this community celebration. Presented by volunteers, the event will be highlighted by a mariachi band that will lead participants to historic adobes where carols will be sung.

After the parade, the city's Recreation and Community Services Department will host a piñata party inside the Conference Center.

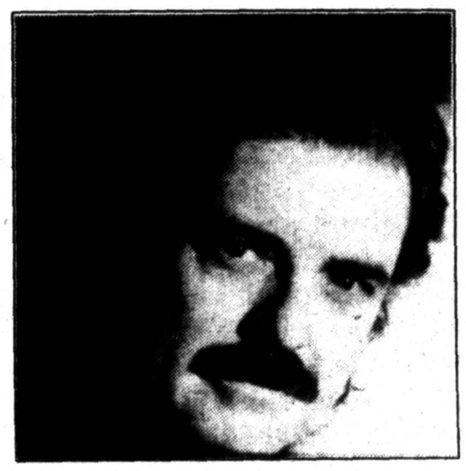
In case of inclement weather, all *La Posada* activities will be moved indoors.

Participants are asked to bring their own candles/flashlights.

More information: 646-3866.

James Lee Stanley to play at Monterey club

JAZZ, BLUES and folk guitarist and recording artist James Lee Stanley will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at Viva



James Lee Stanley

Monterey nightclub, located at 414 Alvarado in Monterey.

Stanley, with 20 years as a vocalist, composer, musician and producer and 11 albums to his credit, has performed with artists such as Bonnie Raitt and Spyro Gyra. He has been nominated for two Grammy awards, and his latest CD, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues,* on which Bonnie Raitt, Sheila E., Doug Heywood, Pamala Stanley and John Jarvis guest star, has received rave reviews.

Bass guitarist Freebo, who has toured with Bonnie Raitt, opens for Stanley, who takes the stage at 9 p.m.

More information: 646-1415.

Amnesty International presents benefit concert

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Local Group 204 will present *You Could Be Arrested,* a concert in celebration of International Human Rights Day, at 7 p.m. Saturday at The World Stage, located at the corner of Lighthouse and Hoffman in Monterey.

You Could Be Arrested will be headlined by the San Francisco Bay Area alternative rock band Little My. Also performing will be three of Monterey's alternative rock bands, The Mudskippers, the Dragstrip Devil Girls (formerly Lazy Dragon) and Amazon Mollies.

Local power pop trio The Mudskippers' music can be found "where Buddy Holly meets the Sex Pistols."

The Dragstrip Devil Girls play psychobilly, blues inspired rock.

Amazon Mollies, who open the show, are an all-girl pop band who have been compared to indie-rock up-and-comers Veruca Salt.

All proceeds of *You Could Be Arrested* will benefit the work of Amnesty International Local Group 204.

International Human Rights Day is an observance of the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the document on which Amnesty International bases its work.

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and an end to torture and executions. It is funded by donations from its members and supporters throughout the world.

Admission is a donation of $5. Further information may be obtained by calling 373-1283.

Actors to present works by student playwrights

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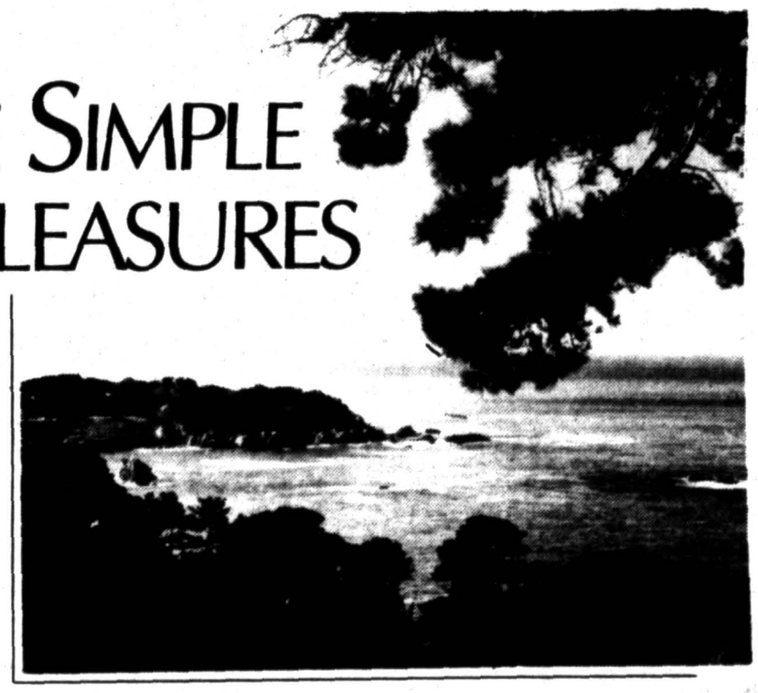

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"I want to keep people happy," Wyatt said. "If something's wrong, it's only because I haven't seen it or had a hand in preparing it. Everyone thinks I'm too hyper. But this is my baby, as it were."

Since the Englishman took the reins about 18 months ago, he has transformed Crossroads Cafe from a typical American diner into a cozy restaurant characterized by friendly service and outstanding food at reasonable prices. Wyatt describes his varied menu as fresh California cuisine with a decidedly British twist.

"People tell me we fill a certain niche," Wyatt observed. "You get your money's worth now. Before, it was basically a greasy spoon, with everything frozen and deep fried."

Those seeking traditional American breakfasts can still find what their looking for at Crossroads Cafe. Wyatt offers standard egg breakfasts, including both meat and vegetarian three-egg omelettes prepared to order. The eggs benedict – served with homemade Hollandaise and your choice of ham, avocado and mushroom, or smoked salmon – is sure to please the most discriminating palate.

For those seeking lighter fare, try a fresh fruit platter bagel and lox or egg white omelette cooked to your specifications.

Wyatt's breakfast specialties include smoked salmon crepes with a light cheese and herb sauce, strawberry crepes with Marscapone and Creme Anglaise and creamed chipped beef (the real thing). And his potato pancakes are a welcome alternative to home-fried potatoes. For a real bargain, try a "daily double" for $3.50. On Fridays, for example, it consists of two apple fritters, two sausage links and two eggs cooked any style.

Tremendous selection

Nestled next to RG Burgers in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Wyatt has kept up the hamburger trade, even stepped it up a notch. In fact, 12 different varieties of half-pound charbroiled burgers are available at Crossroads Cafe. They arrive piping hot at your table with potato salad, french fries or fresh baby greens. Other lunch fare ranges from seven different specialty salads to 10 different hot and cold sandwiches to stuffed tomatoes.

Specialty coffees and homemade soups are part of the daily variety at Crossroads Cafe, where patrons can experience a different taste every day. For dessert, don't miss Wyatt's apple strudel with Creme Anglaise and whipped cream or warm banana crepes with fresh fruit.

Wyatt emphasizes quality and selection. Salad dressings and sauces are prepared from scratch daily. If a customer wants to make a substitution or has a special request, it's not a problem at Crossroads Cafe.

"We have no problem in accommodating people," said Wyatt, noting folks can order breakfast at 3 p.m. or lunch at 7 a.m. "A lot of people do have special orders."

During the month of January, Wyatt will unveil his English menu, featuring traditional British breakfasts and lunches. Shepherd's pie and bangers and mash are but two of several English favorites.

"If they come and give us a try, I think they'll come back," Wyatt predicted. "The food's bloody good."

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Crossroads Cafe is located at 211 Crossroads Blvd. in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Breakfast and lunch are served from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Delivery and full service catering also are available. Additional information can be obtained by calling 625-3030.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Pericles Wyatt, owner of Crossroads Cafe, has made variety, quality and friendly service a No. 1 priority since he took the reins 18 months ago.

'Midsummer Night's Dream' recipe requires another dash of magic

By JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER and ROGER HENWEDGE

REVIEW

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre has moved indoors from its Forest Theater triumphs of last summer and fall for a special pre-renovation performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

The set, by Nicole Anne Bryant, is truly magnificent. The stage, divided into upper and lower levels, is primarily the forest outside Athens, with trees that evolve into spirits, their tops face-like and capped with misty, ethereal, sparkling lights.

They are a living presence and a perfect habitat for the spirits and fairies, led by their king and queen, Oberon and Titania. It's a perfect setting for magic and romance.

An essential part of the setting is the music — well-chosen and effective in adding to the mood. Several special effects create a sense of magic.

Good performances

But the main magic of the production is in the acting of James Affinito as Puck. Costumed as a satyr, he's wonderfully lithe, athletic, and airborne — a truly magical spirit. The children as elves and fairies are also magical - pure innocence in the midst of Oberon's machinations.

The subject is love, and Shakespeare reminds us of the Roman belief that Cupid is a blind scoundrel whose arrows cause more trouble than they bring satisfaction. Of course, almost everyone who is in love, is in love in vain.

Jeffrey T. Heyer must be singled out for his excellence in his portrayal of Nick Bottom, the weaver. It is, of course, a juicy part, and he makes the most of it with his arrogance, conceits, and naivete.

Peter Cash is believable as Oberon, in a brightly colored robe resembling a butterfly. Nina Capriola, though a competent actress, seems miscast as Titania as she is not spritely and her voice is definitely mortal.

Jeffrey T. Heyer as Bottom.

Pacific Rep's artistic director Stephen Moorer directs this production. He seems to feel that Shakespeare's humor will not play to a contemporary audience, so he has added his own, which is essentially slapstick with a strong dash of cynicism. It often is overdone. We feel we should be hearing a canned laugh track in the background.

Sign of the times?

Perhaps it's the times in which we live. Perhaps we can't believe in magic — although there are plenty of people who are "into" crystals, auras, astrology and the like. Romance? Sex has taken its place in many of the arts these days.

Shakespeare certainly played to the pit (lowest common denominator) but he also included the sublime for those who wanted more. Pacific Rep's production is geared to the pit exclusively, perhaps convinced that magic and love won't play well here at the end of the 20th century.

Maybe they won't, but for a moment or two in the darkness of the theatre, we would like the miracle of believing in them again.

Freelance writers Roger Henwedge and Joan Drummond Miller are frequent contributors to The Carmel Pine Cone. They reside in Carmel.

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Community chorus does Peninsula proud with latest show

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Choral Society, the oldest community chorus in the area, (and for many years the only one) took its traditional lead-off position in the procession of Christmas music offerings in the Carmel Mission Basilica last Saturday night.

The performance, guest conducted by John Garvey who has recently settled in this area, pointed up the joys of the season with results that obviously were to the taste of a well-nigh full house audience. From the now obligatory processional of Gregorian chants, the St. Cecilia Mass of Gounod, and on to a "Christmas Flourish" of popular carols, a "Missa Festiva" by Leavitt and concluding with some of the best loved selections from Handel's *Messiah*, the program was remarkably well chosen, fresh to the ear and decidedly cheerful and uplifting.

Strong soloists

The Gounod "Mass" with soprano Karole Lewis, tenor Daniel Lee Simpson and baritone Stan Neff as soloists with the chorus and a small but choice orchestra, was a resounding success. Gounod, who was the composer of *Faust*, the only work of his that is still in the current repertoire, was also a noted and prolific writer of choral music and in this category, the *Missa Solonnelle, Saint Cecilia* is a very melodiously rich, lovely and well-conceived work.

The lyrical tender melodies of the "Kyrie" are musically personalized. The chorus utterances were heartfelt and their singing was attentive and competent. The section for the solo trio was very warmly realized.

In the operatic soprano solo which opens the "Gloria," Lewis floated her tones in ethereal fashion. In the "Gratias" the solo trio sounded festive. Singing the "Domine," Stan Neff, accompanied by oboe and cello, created a memorable tonal combination. The beauties of the music which integrates many solo parts into the choral and orchestral fabric are truly too numerous to detail, but under Garvey's direction, all the forces were sensitively joined in the service of the music in a highly rewarding and praiseworthy performance.

A cheery note

The "Missa Festiva" composed by John Leavitt in 1991 also brought out the happiness of the Christmas season. The music is immediately appealing and it employs an abbreviated text rather than a completely liturgical one. The musical atmosphere is present-day, lilting and contemporary. Though the chorus sounded under-rehearsed at times, the overall presentation was a satisfying one. Conductor Garvey kept a firm guiding hand on his forces, drawing a refreshingly enjoyable picture throughout the work.

Four of the most beloved sections of the equally obligatory *Messiah* inclusion were of high quality. Daniel Simpson, whose large warm tenor voice has shown great progress in development, was a fine exponent of the recitative and aria "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley." He had strength and also good control of the many long lined floating passages in the music.

Neff sang "Thus Saith the Lord" and "Who May Abide" with deep resonance and an excellent sense of style. His delivery was imposing and professional.

Lewis sang "Rejoice Greatly" with light, flexible grace, yet with a sense of command. Her projection was refined and elegant.

Of course, the "Hallelujah Chorus" was a thrilling close to a concert which embodied humanity and involvement by all concerned.

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'Celtic Christmas' concert slated

THE NINTH Annual *Celtic Christmas* concert featuring harpist Amy Krupski, poet and actor Taelen Thomas and vocalist Mary Ann Randl will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

English bagpiper and Breton dance teacher Ray Price will also perform during Saturday's concert. Sunday afternoon's performance will include Rita Lindahl performing Irish dances.

Advance tickets are $10 and are available by calling 373-7379.

KAZU radio begins live broadcasts of Metropolitan Opera's 55th season

THE NEW York Metropolitan Opera's 1994-95 season, its 55th will be broadcast in its entirety on Pacific Grove-based radio station KAZU, located at 90.3 on the FM dial.

A concert will be aired every Saturday morning for the next 20 weeks at 10:30 a.m., hosted by Barbara Smythe. The broadcasts began with The Met's season preview concert last Saturday.

This Saturday's program will be Shostakovich's *Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk.*

Barbara Smythe with opera star Thomas Hampton, backstage at San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House last September.

Upcoming concerts include Verdi's *Rigoletto,* Mozart's *Don Giovanni,* Puccini's *Madame Butterfly,* Verdi's *La Traviata,* Puccini's *La Boheme,* Corigliano's *The Ghosts of Versailles,* and Wagner's *Parsifal.*

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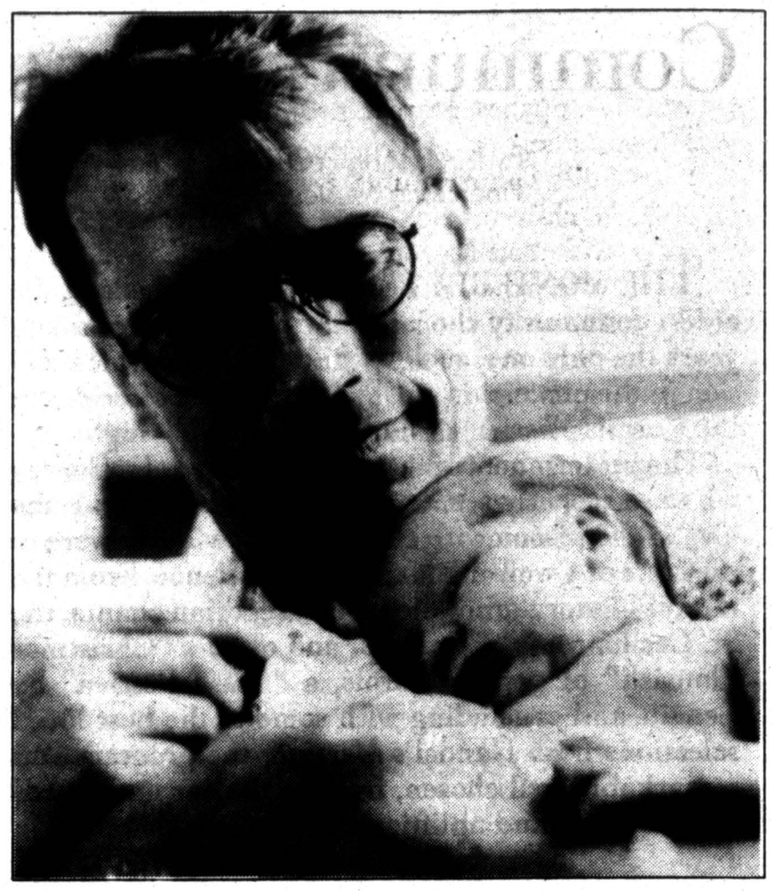
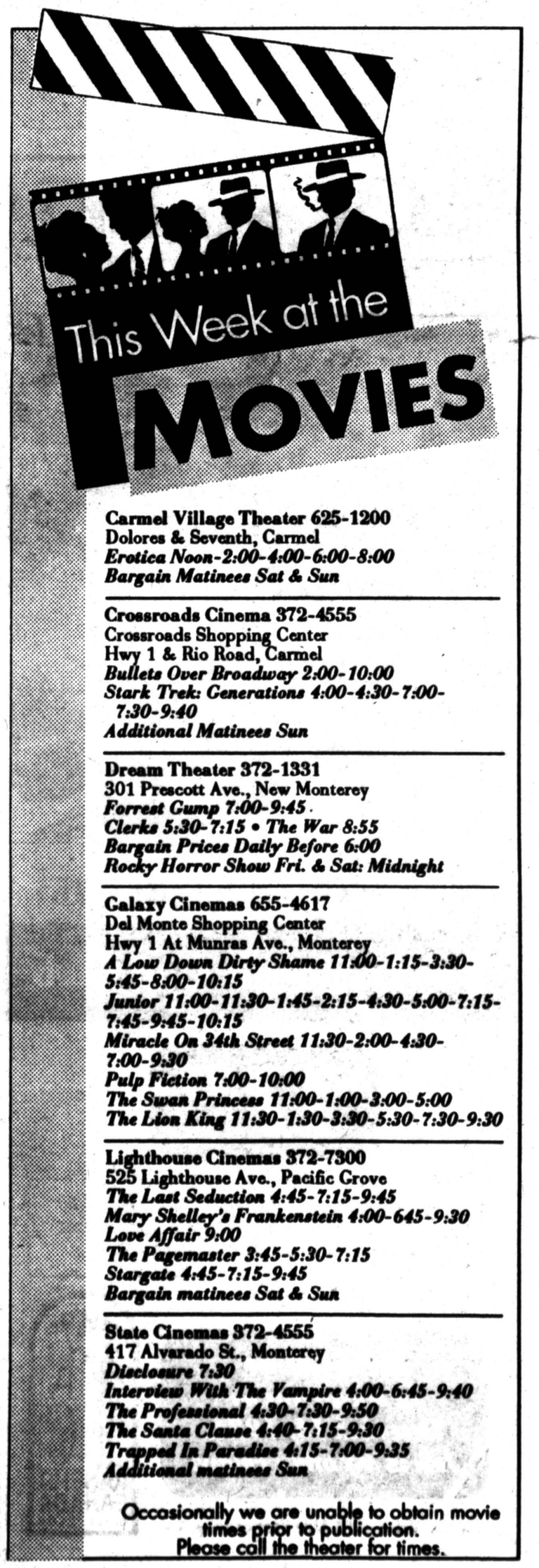
AN UNLIKELY STORY

After making himself the test subject for a wonder drug to ensure healthy pregancies, Dr. Alex Hesse (Arnold Schwarzenegger) astonishes his research partner, Dr. Harry Arbogast (Danny DeVito) with the development of his 'project.'



Dr. Hesse with his newborn baby.

Despite tender moments, 'Junior' is hollow, humdrum farce



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By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

IVAN REITMAN, the director who has enjoyed considerable success with innocuous entertainment — *Twins, Kindergarten Cop, Ghostbusters, Dave* — continues to tread lightly.

This time he does so with *Junior*, a film about a parenting sex reversal that is as harmless and slight as a hiccup.

While the action on screen is blithely implausible and merry, the laughs are hollow. It's always amusing to see Schwarzenegger trade his stern Teutonic glare for shameless mugging, but the result is a little like a performing circus bear. There's no meaning behind it.

Schwarzenegger plays Dr. Alexander Hesse, a stoic university biochemist whose fertility drug misses FDA approval. His associate Larry Arbogast (Danny DeVito) persuades Hesse to test the drug on himself, thereby securing a financial commitment from a foreign pharmaceutical company.

Mechanical tale

Instead of toying with fertility procedures and ethics ingeniously, or even somewhat slyly, the film skirts the issues and churns out a mechanical story.

With little protest, Hesse ingests the liquid drug along with a series of hormonal supplements and before long — surprise surprise, there's a bun in his oven.

The exception is that in his case the oven is a relatively benign area in his abdomen. So, what will the fetus subsist on? The small intestine? Anatomical logistics are evaded.

The concept of male pregnancy, especially featuring a guinea pig as burly and grim as Schwarzenegger, enables the filmmakers to run the gamut of obvious gags, including having Hesse endure morning sickness, suffer ice cream and pickle cravings and, most interestingly, become something of a Nellie.

Under suspicion by the university brass, he moves into Arbogast's apartment to continue his hormone treatments.

There, save for the protrusion of his belly, he evolves into a domestic queen. He frets when Arbogast is late from work, cries at sappy television commercials and becomes overly sensitive about his condition.

"Does my body disgust you?" he asks a fellow researcher, played by Emma Thompson.

All this emotional parading, some of which is genuinely amusing, oddly serves to legitimize male tenderness for a mainstream audience. The fact that this is done under the absurd guise of male pregnancy is definite cause for concern. Films need to approach these subjects as naturally as they do violence.

When the pains of labor force Hesse to don a wig and dress and check into a maternity home, all pretenses of logic are thrown out with the bath water as *Junior* becomes a plain farce. Hesse practices changing diapers. Hesse takes breathing lessons and bonds with expectant mothers.

Born for television

Reitman's direction is so tame and kindly it's almost transparent. His pacing is brisk, but not one scene is handled imaginatively. *Junior* was born for television.

There are some local highlights, including cheery views of U.C. Berkeley, San Francisco and, proudly, a three-second shot of Arbogast's car cruising down Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. Get out your handkerchiefs.

Beyond Schwarzenegger's earthy display as Hesse, the remainder of the cast follows type. DeVito is again a pocket pistol, either waving his arms excitedly or starting an argument. Thompson, her permanently doleful expression ruling her performance as the researcher Dr. Reddin, is a little distracting. It's as if she's fishing for range to add to her credentials.

Had *Junior* tackled some of the meaty questions surrounding pregnancy and the role of the sexes it might have been more stalwart and less numbing. As it is, it never climbs out of the crib.

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Irvine paints 'beautiful word pictures' to tell murderous tale

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she claimed was his. The child has been adopted, but remains hidden from Moroni and his father. The determined grandfather pushes Moroni to locate their missing heir.

Enter Willis Tanner, public relations man for the church, spokesman for its prophet, and also Moroni's longtime friend. He offers the Travelers a lead on the whereabouts of the lost child.

At first they are grateful, but then become suspicious. Is this a gift from Moroni's childhood buddy, or a veiled bribe to induce them to drop their fight to save the Chester Building?

Following Tanner's tip, Moroni drives out into the Oquirrh Mountains to the copper mining community of Bingham Canyon. There he confronts the second biggest power broker of the state, the voracious earth-devouring Kennecott Copper Company, boasting the largest open pit mine in the world. By Utah law, it can claim eminent domain over the land if it locates copper ore beneath people's homes.

Irvine beautifully paints a word picture of the creeping dilapidation of the homes in the canyon: "There were no trees, no flowers either, nothing but blackened hillsides and blackening buildings. . . So steep was the canyon, that miners' shacks, boarding houses, and businesses alike had been squeezed up against the narrow roadway. Sidewalks were afterthoughts and backyards were 45-degree slopes. In places, the canyon wall had been gouged out to accommodate a second row of shacks, squeezed so close that one man's roof became another's front porch."

Deadly game

Unwilling to identify himself and reveal the true purpose for his visit, Traveler adopts an alias. He learns from the mayor's wife that Kennecott Copper is attempting to expand its open pit mining by buying out the few remaining property holders in Bingham Canyon.

Sides have been taken. Some are holding out, but all are suffering hard times, and many are willing to sell out. After the town's annual picnic, a vote will determine the town's future.

As Traveler draws closer to uncovering the identity of his lost child, he is persuaded, against his better judgment, to join the picnic and take part in a traditional game of touch football. The vicious game pits the drunken men of the town against one another. Like war, only death will decide an honorable outcome.

The tension Irvine creates as he methodically advances the plot of *The Hosanna Shout* is the hallmark of his writing style. He leads us imperceptibly into accepting the notion that murder is the response of a distorted mind that has failed to see any alternative. And that justice, in one form or another, prevails after all.

Oh...you're wondering about the fate of the Chester Building? Read the book and enjoy.

Olio Revue returns to Monterey theatre

THE TROUPERS of the Cold Coast will stage their annual Olio Revue at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at California's First Theatre, located at the corner of Pacific and Scott in Monterey.

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KJAZ: Phoenix has risen, now roosts on FM cable

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"The doctors didn't know Joe was a trumpet man," Mary went on. "They were very pleased by the strength of his breathing. We believe he'll come home by Tuesday or Wednesday."

And: "I think he'll be in better shape to play than before. He got tired easily. We thought it was low blood sugar, but his heart was overworking, just trying to pump enough blood."

The Ingrams have given a lot. Could she use any help from the community?

"I have my day job," Mary replied. "It would be great to get some weekend work, playing the piano."

Clubowners and private parties were invited to call this sturdy, talented woman at 375-8720.

Yule beat goes on

From 1:30 to 5 on Sunday afternoon, that very same Hot Jazz Society will throw its annual Christmas Party at Monterey Moose Lodge.

Dixieland players are invited to register for the jam sets. Special guest: the 10th Avenue Jazz Band.

Cover charge of $1. Along with "finger food to share and an unwrapped gift for a needy child."

(Postscript. The Society newsletter has become a valuable medium.)

The Phoenix factor

Well, the cheering section at venerable KJAZ Radio said they'd do it. And they did.

Based in Alameda, the all-jazz station is back with us on the MPTV FM Cable. The numbers: 92.9. And so the Phoenix (mythical bird which rose from its own ashes) seems an image too fitting to ignore.

KJAZ isn't on the public airwaves at all. You can't get it in your car. The satellite signal beams straight to cable TV companies — without commercials. (Owner Ron Cowen says a $300,000 startup loan came from his pockets, and now corporate support will be sought.)

Months ago, Cowen sold off the KJAZ dial position. His property development ventures had hit hard times; he owed banks a whole bunch. But the new approach was mentioned even then.

The station contributed receivers (worth $1,500 each) so that various cable outfits could pick up the signal. Right after this story hit San Francisco papers last week, MPTV told us that it again had assigned KJAZ a cable slot.

Minnie Marshall, MPTV marketing chief, says those not having cable service can get it for a "modest installation fee" and $23 to $24 per month. The TV service then would be included, of course.

On-air are such KJAZ regulars as Bob Parlocha, Jerry Dean, John Rogers, Bob Houlehan, Herb Wong, Jesse Varela. Parlocha's *Dinner Jazz* is the best mellow-format early evening show I've heard (and I say that after having hosted such a program for quite some time).

There's a bit of irony here. KRML Jazz Radio of Carmel (1410AM and 92.5 FM Cable) used to carry KJAZ feeds but went with KLON-FM from Long Beach. Now KJAZ and the KRML/KLON combination both will court this area's jazz buffs.

And we have Pacific Grove's KAZU-FM (90.3) with such excellent deejays as Carmen Wilson, Peter Williams, Steve Kane. And don't forget that KUSP-FM in Santa Cruz (88.9) aired the last Monterey Jazz Festival after KJAZ's three-year contract ran out and couldn't be renewed.

KJAZ will function as a non-profit corporation, according to Cowen. Public fundraising brought in another $180,000.

More radio waves

The super-busy Alan Schultz of KRML and the adjacent Jazz Store in Crossroads Center says he'll do his best to get out the word on live jazz gigs at the latter.

Tonight it's the trio fronted by pianist Ace Hill. Call 624-6431 about seating ($20 a pop). Future bookings mentioned by Alan: Jeff Linsky, Bruce Forman, Smith Dobson, Kenny Stahl, Jan Deneau.

Meanwhile, smooth and witty deejay Ed Dickinson tells us he's moving from KNRY Radio to resurrected KIDD (630AM). KIDD was picked up by KWAV after someone else bought the FM side — KXDC — and sent that faux jazz format down the tubes.

Ed says his popular *Way Back Now* program will be on from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sundays beginning Dec. 18. Generally, the format — under General Manager Kathy Baker and Program Director Bernie Moody — will be "big bands and other music from the '40s and '50s." (Westwood One satellite service along with local talent.)

Dickinson shows that longtimers *can* stay fresh and creative and free of egocentric blather. Right on.

David's night

Powerful bluesman David Holehouse — mouth harp plus vocals — has been having medical problems. Complications from diabetes. The same root cause claimed the life of his wife, Megan, almost a year ago.

Music activist Steve Vagnini says a benefit for David will happen on Wednesday night, Dec. 21, at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. The concert will honor Megan's memory and help David deal with financial binds.

Signed on so far — the truly great blues artist Johnny Heartsman, Red Beans and Rice with Big Steve (not Vagnini), John Tucker and The Broadway Band, saxists Terry Hanck and Roger Eddy. Heartsman sings well and plays guitar, keyboards, the humming sort of Sea Island flute that's a magical experience. (Check him out on Alligator Records.)

Doors will open at 8 p.m. Door charge of only $10.

Short takes

• Look at this. Bluesman Joe Louis Walker will be at Doc's on Dec. 15. Same night at Viva's in downtown Monterey — legendary blues singer Roy Bookbinder. On Saturday night, Viva's will offer much-recorded vocalist, musician and composer James Lee Stanley with bass guitarist Freebo (call 646-1415).

• On Friday night, Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight the Sofrito Reunion (Sofrito was that city's original salsa band). Top players — Raul Rivera, Robin Anderson, Denis Broughton, Paul Contos, Tim Jackson (Monterey Jazz Festival honcho), Rob Lautz, Jimi Fox, others. Just $5 per at the door only.

The Monday night stars will be vibist Bobby Hutcherson and Billy Childs at the piano. Eight o'clock kick; $14 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or $16 at the door.

• As it should, Monterey Peninsula College brags in a press release about recent publication by faculty member and superb jazz writer Bill Minor. Within the past few months, pieces by Bill have graced a national jazz mag, major Canadian jazz mag, album cover for David Friesen with Clark Terry and Bud Shank (*Three to Get Ready* for ITM Records of Germany).

• New time frame. Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito and pianist Weber Drummond now may be heard from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the lobby of Inn at Spanish Bay. Mellow sounds, bar nearby, fireplace, snack menu.

• Tillie Gort's in Pacific Grove will have singer and composer Rick Grumbecker on Saturday night. Call 373-0335.

• Wally's Swing World holds forth tonight at Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott. Dancers and '40s retro garb encouraged.

• Knockout jazz pianist Jessica Williams performs Saturday night at Cabrillo College Forum. Guesting — vocalist Michele Rivard. Cymbaline Records has advance ducats.

• The end came following long illness. Drummer Connie Kay of Modern Jazz Quartet died in New York at age 67. He had been with the unit since 1955, taking the chair when Kenny Clarke moved to Paris. MJQ used Mickey Roker on drums throughout the last West Coast tour.

• Those local cookers — Red Beans and Rice — will play and receive significant honors Sunday at the Northern California Blues Awards. San Jose's VIP Lounge.

• Feel like getting off the peninsula? Bobby McFerrin conducts the San Francisco Symphony in a family holiday concert Dec. 14 at Davies Symphony Hall. Phone charge: (415) 864-6000.

Rick Grumbecker will play at Tillie Gort's Saturday night.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/8

THEATER

High Spirits — Main Stage Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey, 8 p.m., $15 general, $11 students, seniors, military, $7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 17.

Streets of Bethlehem — First Baptist Church, San Vincente and Blanco, Salinas, 6 to 8:30 p.m., free. Phone 422-9872.

The Marriage Proposal and The Twelve Pound Look — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 18.

MUSIC

Wally's Swing World — Ferrante's restaurant, Monterey Marriott, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 8 to 11 p.m., $5. Phone 647-4020.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Ski Club Social Hour — Bay Park Hotel, 1450 Munras, Monterey, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Phone 648-4140.

Christmas at the Chocolate Factory — Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Conventions Bureau, The Carmel Candy Chocolate Factory, 1291 Fremont, Seaside, 5 to 7 p.m., $6 members, $15 non-members. Phone 648-5359.

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

Holiday Open House — Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 5 to 7 p.m. 649-4511.

Literature Discussion Group — *Two Years Before the Mast* by Richard Henry Dana, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific, Monterey, 7 to 8:45 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

Friday/9

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream — Golden Bough Theater, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 18.

High Spirits — Main Stage Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $15 general, $11 students, seniors, military, $7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 17.

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The Nutcracker — Sunset Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 625-3729.

The Secret Garden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $20 adults, $12 children. Phone 655-3200. Through Dec. 18.

MUSIC

Camerata Singers — "Christmas Motets from Six Centuries," St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salinas, $13 adults, $6 students, 8 p.m. Phone 484-1217.

ART RECEPTIONS

Artists' Forum Gallery — **Peggy Olsen, Anita Benson, Candy Gladstone-**

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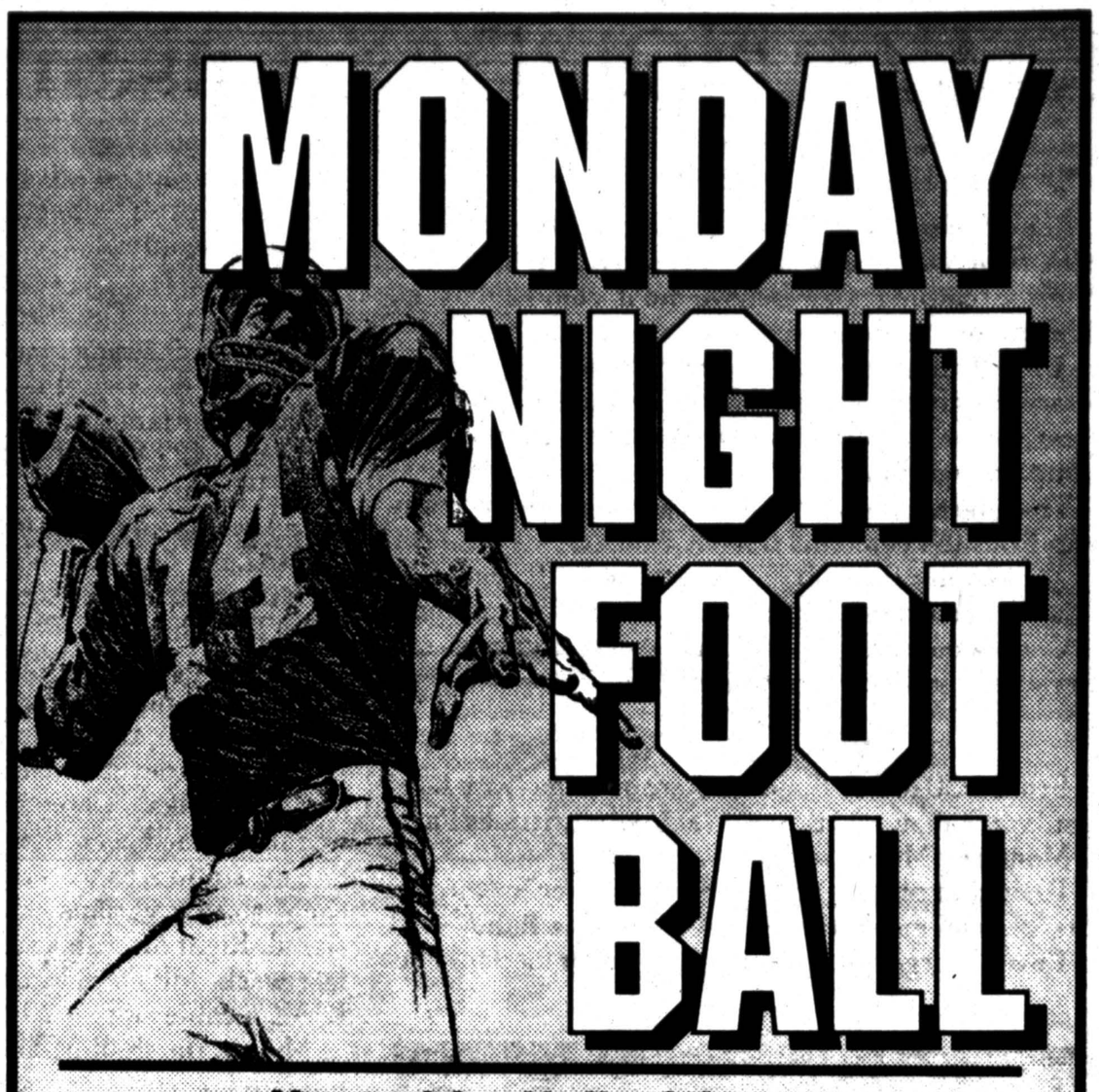

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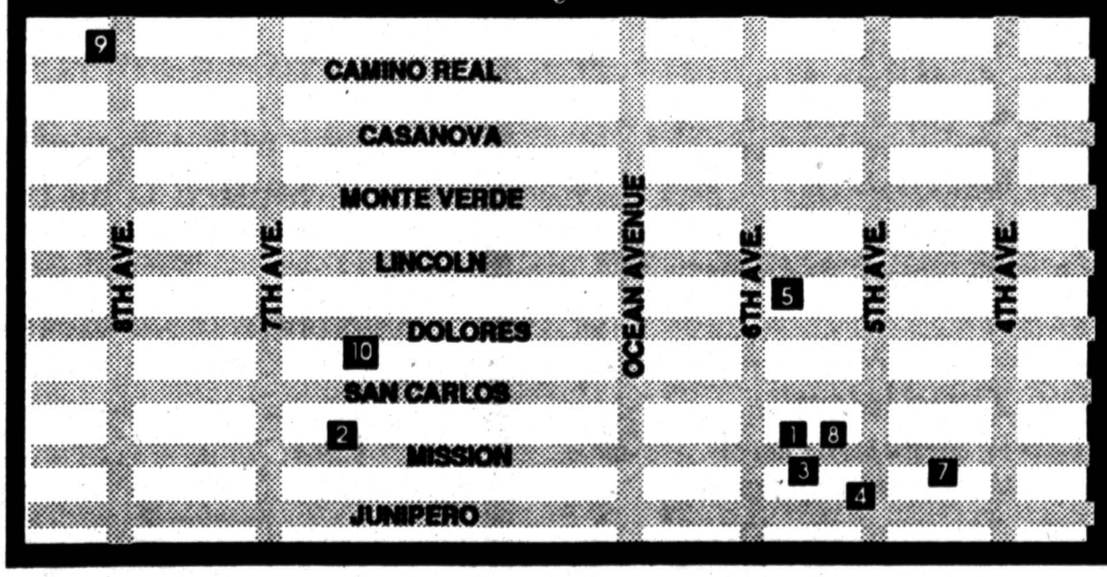

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❄ HOLIDAY CALENDAR OF EVENTS ❄

1-15Family Resource Center's *Spirit of Christmas* toy drive. Phone 394-4622

1-31Chanukah Toy Exhibit, Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, free. Phone 624-2015.

1-31Festival of Trees, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific/720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Phone 372-7591 or 372-3689.

9Camerata Singers' Christmas Concert, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salinas, 8 p.m., $13 adults/$6 students. Phone 484-1217.

***9La Posada* Candlelight Procession,** downtown Monterey, meet at Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, at 6:30 p.m. Phone 646-3866.

10*A Host of Angels* concert, Monterey County Symphony, Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Central and 14th, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., $16 adults, $8 children. Phone 624-8511.

10Camerata Singers' Christmas Concert, Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., $13 adults/$6 students. Phone 663-0491.

10*Carmel Lights Up the Season,* stores open late, from 6 to 8 p.m., carolers, entertainers, free gift wrapping at Pine Inn. Phone 624-2522.

10Christmas in the Adobes, Monterey, 5 to 9 p.m., $10 adults/$1 children six to 17. Phone 647-6226.

10Happy Holiday Parade, Broadway and Fremont, Seaside, noon. Phone 899-6270.

10Seaside's Tree Lighting Ceremony, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt, Seaside, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 899-6270.

10Pacific Grove Open House, downtown Pacific Grove, 6 to 9 p.m. Phone 373-3304.

10-11Celtic Christmas Concert, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, $10. Phone 373-7379.

11Christmas Concert, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-3878.

11Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and Chamber Singers Winter Concert, The First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

11Monterey Peninsula Concert Band Winter Concert, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey, 3 p.m., $5 general, students and persons 65 and up admitted free. Phone 646-4205.

12Monterey Peninsula College String Ensemble Winter Concert, MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 625-5179.

13Monterey High School Music Department Winter Concert, Monterey High School Cafeteria, Herrmann Drive, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-1042.

14-16,19-23 A Christmas Carol, Dinner Theatre in the Redwoods, River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, dinner at 6 p.m., show at 8 p.m., $6 if dining, $10 if not. Phone 625-5255.

16Christmas Tea, First Murphy House, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel, 2 to 4 p.m., free. Phone 624-0469.

16-18Live Nativity Scene, Pacific Grove United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17-Mile Drives, 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 372-5875.

17Children's Christmas Party, Marina Community Center, 211 Hillcrest, Marina, 11 a.m., free. Phone 384-4636.

17Winter Wonderland, Jewell Park, Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove, noon to 5 p.m. Phone 373-3304.

17-18I Cantori de Carmel's 13th Annual Christmas Concert, Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., $18/$13. Phone 647-8439.

18Camerata Singers'*Messiah Sing*, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1071 Pajaro, Salinas, 3 p.m., $5. Phone 424-7331.

18Victorian Christmas, Friends of the Monterey County Symphony, Old Gallatin Powers Estate, 817 Martin (off Pacific), Monterey, 3 to 7 p.m., $35. Phone 624-8511.

20Pacific Grove Chamber Christmas Mixer, Dear Haven Inn, 750 Crocker Avenue, Pacific Grove, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., $5 members, $8 non-members. Phone 373-3304.

21Candy Cane Lane Parade, Morse Drive, Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. Phone 649-1958.

21Meals on Wheels Christmas Luncheon, 700 Jewell Avenue, Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 375-4454.

31First Night Monterey New Year's Eve Celebration, Alvarado Street, downtown Monterey, noon to midnight. Phone 373-4778.

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Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through Dec. 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Wynn Bullock, "Existence," photography, Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Dec. 15.

Carmel Art Association — Susan Long, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-4262. Through Jan. 5.

Carmel Cherry Center for the Arts — Pitcher, Painting and Ewer Exhibit, arts and crafts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Dec. 14.

Carmel Foundation — Gordon Greene, black and white photography, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Dec. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Original Art from Children's Picture Books, 8645 Carmel Valley Road. Phone 626-4806. Through Dec. 31.

Classic Art Gallery — Shimazu and Kayomi, paintings, Sixth and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 625-0464. Through Dec.24.

Congregation Beth Israel — Kayla Perper, Chanukah toys, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-2015. Through Dec. 31.

Enyart Gallery — Martha Casanave, "Mind Your Body," photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Phone 625-3718. Through Dec. 25.

Henry Miller Library Gallery — Big Sur artists, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 5667-2574. Through Jan. 8.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center — Cole Thompson, "Jazz Portraits," photography, 320 Cedar St., #2, Santa Cruz. Through Dec. 31.

Maritime Museum of Monterey — Hans Skalagard, paintings, The Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Phone 373-2469. Through Jan. 1.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — MPC Student Exhibit, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-1780. Through Dec. 22.

Monterey College of Law — Marie-Louise Rouff, Ken Wiese, painting/sculpture, 404 Franklin, Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Jan. 5.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wild About Monterey County: Wildlife of the Oak Savanna," Olmstead Drive, Monterey, Hwy 68. Phone 624-7910. Through Jan. 7.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — John Sexton, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography. Through Jan. 29. **Edward Weston,** gelatin silver prints. Through Jan. 8. **Miniature Works of Art,** paintings. Through Dec. 11. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

New Masters Gallery — Will Bullas originals, paintings, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 625-1511. Through Dec. 25.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Eleen Auvil, Rosa Vazquez, Rollin Pickford, Karen Linnenkohl, Niccolo Catania, Dragutin "Charles" Domac, paintings, sculpture, photography, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-6991. Through Dec. 16.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Cynthia D'Vincent, "Voyaging with the Whales," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Dec. 18.

Raven in the Grove — Anita Benson, Lynn Sequoia Ellner and Kris Swanson, mixed media, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Jan. 1.

Reid Gallery — Michael Bailey, Timothy Calahan, Calvin Liang, Alan Moore and Gloria Shaw, "California Five," paintings, The Barnyard, Carmel. Phone 624-4243. Through Dec. 31.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — Richard MacDonald, Chase Chen, sculpture/paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Dec. 31.

Samuel F. B. Morse Fine Arts Center Gallery — S. Beth Atkin, photography, Robert Louis Stevenson School, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 625-5300. Through Dec. 8.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Mirek Zahradka, illustrations, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Feb. 12.

Seaside City Hall — "Paintings from the Intuitive Side," by students of Elizabeth Palmer's "Learning is Living" course, MPC Adult Education program, 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Dec. 29.

Simic/New Renaissance Galleries — "Fruit, Flowers and Antiques: Contemporary Still Life Paintings," San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-7522. Through Dec. 31.

Stevenson House — "A Child's Garden of Verses," N.J. Taylor, drawings, Stevenson House, Houston between Pearl and Webster, Monterey. Phone 649-2905. Through December 31.

three spirits gallery — "A Celebration of Leather Art," 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Dec. 31.

Unitarian Church of the Monterey Peninsula — Marla Murphy, "Circles and Cycles," mixed-media, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through Dec. 8.

Venture Art Gallery — "Miniatures and Masterpieces," Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Dec. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Red Ress, "Leaps of the Imagination," watercolors, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Dec. 31.

Weston Gallery — Jerry Uelsmann, Brett Weston and Eadweard Muybridge, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Dec. 31.

Zane Skylar Gallery — "Family Show," mixed media, 260 Alvarado (at Doubletree Hotel), Monterey. Phone 642-0840. Through Dec. 31.

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Art NEWS

One-man show of work by Richard Franklin to open with reception

NEO-CLASSICAL artist Richard Franklin will preview his one-man exhibition with an opening reception from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hanson Gallery, located at Ocean and San Carlos in Carmel.

Featured will be original paintings, drawings, and the formal premiere of Franklin's first ever limited edition works, hand embellished by the artist.

Franklin has been drawn to the works of the Old Masters since he was a child. As the son of a career military officer, Franklin spent his youth in awe of the frescoes, paintings and murals of Europe.

After graduating from Brigham Young University in Utah and spending a year in Europe, where he immersed himself in the paintings and manuscripts of artists such as Vermeer, Van Dyke, Titian and Giotto, Franklin returned to the United States and began his career as a Neo-Classicist.

The exhibit will run through December.

More information: 625-6142.

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Whimsical golfers

Ress' depiction of 1920s-era female golfers, with the Point Piños Lighthouse in the background.

Watercolors by Red Ress on display at PG gallery

A ONE-WOMAN show of watercolors by Red Ress, entitled *Leaps of the Imagination*, can now be seen at Vest Pocket Gallery, located within Forest Hill Manor at the corner of Forest and Gibson in Pacific Grove.

Landscapes of Monterey Bay and Santa Cruz County are featured in the show.

A member of the Monterey Watercolor Society and the Central Coast Art Association, Ress has a professional studio in Soquel and is a frequent exhibitor on the Monterey Peninsula.

The gallery is open daily, and the show will hang through Dec. 31. More information: 657-5200.

MPMA hosts class for kids Saturday

MONTEREY PENINSULA Museum of Art has scheduled a printing, stenciling and monotype class for children in grades 4-8 on Saturday at 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. The fee is $5 for MPMA members and $10 for non-members.

Reservations can be made by calling 372-5477.

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Purchase inquiries are welcomed at 626-0939 evenings, or at 373-5159. Most prices negotiable.

Note: no labels or prices were on any piece in the show.

More new shows...

■ Richard MacDonald Galleries: **Chase Chen, painter**

A CHAMPAGNE reception honoring painter Chase Chen is slated from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Richard MacDonald Galleries, located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Born in Shanghai and a survivor of the Chinese Cultural Revolution, Chen studied at the Shanghai Art Institute and has served as an instructor at Jiao-Tung University.

Chen's work will be displayed jointly with MacDonald's sculptures and paintings through Dec. 31.

More information: 624-8200.

■ Santa Catalina School: **Mirek Zahradka, illustrations**

CHILDREN'S BOOK illustrations and other illustrations by Mirek Zahradka, a Czech-born artist from Italy, will be on exhibit beginning Saturday at the Santa Catalina School Gallery, located in the foyer of the school library at 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.

The show officially kicks off with a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 Saturday evening.

The Zahradka exhibit will remain on view through Feb. 12. More information: 655-9300.

Watercolorist Barbara Koberlein to give demonstration in Carmel

HARTLEY GALLERY will present in-gallery painting demonstrations by Barbara Koberlein from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Koberlein, a watercolorist whose studio is in San Jose, uses rich colors to create bright, luminous paintings.

The gallery is located on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh in Carmel. More information: 624-0757.

'Japanese Koi' by Barbara Koberlein.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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Art NEWS

Simic/New Renaissance's annual miniature show set for Saturday

Event will include small canvases by more than 13 painters.

A miniature by Dave Dalton.

SIMIC/NEW RENAISSANCE Galleries presents its annual miniature show from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the galleries, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Small-scaled canvases by leading artists, including Alexander Dzigurski II, Dave Dalton, David Birmingham, J. Kresman, Roberto Lupetti, Greg Sievers, Andres Morillo, Paul Moon, Miguel Paredes, Carnelis Roos, Stanley Maxwell Brice, E. Baber, Wendell Brown and many others, will be available for sale.

More information: 624-7522.

Flamingoes on parade

'La Camargue' by Susan Long currently hangs at Carmel Art Association.

Susan Long paintings now on exhibit

THROUGHOUT THE month of December, a selection of Susan Long's oil paintings is on view at the Carmel Art Association, located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Long teaches life drawing through Carmel Adult Education.

More information: 624-6176.

Classic Art Gallery sets reception to open dual-artist show Saturday

One of Kayomi's watercolors.

CLASSIC ART Gallery announces the first collective exhibition in the United States of works by Japanese artists Shimazu and Kayomi, who will be present during the opening reception, set 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday

A self-taught artist with a special interest in the great cats, Kayomi's watercolors often include two animals interacting and showing their movement and emotion.

Shimazu received formal art education from the Musashino Art School. In 1986, he won the bronze medal at the Salon Dotonnu. The focus of his work is Mediterranean fisherman villages and quiet ports.

Classic Art Gallery is located in Cottage Row on Sixth and San Carlos in Carmel. More information: 625-0464.

Barney Laiolo's birdhouses currently on view at SASI Art

BIRDHOUSES MADE by former Carmel Mayor Barney Laiolo are on display at SASI Art gallery, located behind Do Re Mi music store in The Barnyard shopping center in Carmel Rancho.

The birdhouses are modeled after Comstock cottages.

More information: 624-6251.

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

The Trumpeting Trio — Glenn Appell, John Pearson and Bob Reyen — play old English Christmas carols at the Salvation Army's fantastic Christmas gala held last Saturday evening at Spanish Bay.

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Young waits for the feast carry in candles to open the festivities at the Salvation Army's Old English Christmas Feast held last Saturday night at Spanish Bay.

An Old English Christmas Feast

IT WAS a Christmas high...my feet aren't on the ground yet!

I have never attended an event like this. The simple joys of the Christmas season were presented by the Friends of The Salvation Army at their second annual Old English Christmas Feast and Revels Friday evening, A.D. 1994, at The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

Everyone was touched and impressed by the Golden Gate Boys Choir and Bellringers from San Francisco, the Lord and Lady of the Feast, David Vandre and Sally Hyde, the troubadors, page boys, waits and readers, all in Renaissance costumes. It was simple but elegant, historically depicting Christmas as it might have been a few hundred years ago.

Little boys, larger boys and men sang at the reception and all throughout the sumptious meal. First a soprano, 11-year-old Zachary Smedley, told us they couldn't bring the "tiny boys" because the following day they had to be at Ghirardelli Square in the morning, a wedding in the afternoon and sing on a TV show later on. Before and after singing well-known Christmas carols and other magnificent old songs, Patrick Sheng, an eight-year-old alto, went through the crowd shaking hands and greeting everyone with all the other boys.

The Trumpet Trio, Glenn Appell, John Pearson and Bob Reyen looked and sounded like musicians you might hear at Elizabethan courts as they trumpeted the choirs who sang before each dinner course; and then the Readers would entertain us....somewhat like an old Roman Feast. When the 19th-century English song "The Boar's Head Carol" was sung, the waits came out carrying an actual boar's head, which was truly incredible.

This magnificent and wonderful treat was co-chaired by Sharon Bates, publisher of *Monterey Bay GuestLife* magazine, and Salvation Army advisory board member Morley Brown. KSBW-TV8 news anchor Alan Martin welcomed everyone and announced the winner of the round-trip excursion for two to London: William Dick of Carmel Valley!

Why can't we have something like this every week of the year? When you view the pure faces of the young singers and musicians, you know that "God's in his heaven and all's right with the world." Just think of the effect it would have on youngsters facing difficulties in the Monterey area.

The Salvation Army has been working here for more than a century. When you help, so can they. Call them. They're right here in Seaside.

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Judge John Anton feted

"Well-loved, very caring, fair-minded, and a decent human being," were some of the descriptions made by members and guests last Saturday night during the Parade of Nations (PON) "Man of the Year" presentation for retiring Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Anton.

A crowd of well-wishers filled the San Carlos Parish Hall to honor Anton, who served 13 years as a judge and many years before that as a successful lawyer.

After introducing his successor, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Michael Fields (to whom he mentioned that there should be more love in the courtroom), other dignitaries, his beautiful wife, Marilyn, his children and his father, Anton said, "I owe everything to my Greek parents.

"They saw the importance of my getting a sound education. My mother was the driving force, and she never lost sight of that goal to push education for her kids."

Anton implored parents to "...dedicate 25 years of your life to seeing that your children get a good education." At that, I started to imagine his life in the courts...how many children did he see who were in trouble due to lack of education?

The evening was emceed by former Del Rey Oaks Mayor Robert Franco, who introduced those who presented Anton with certificates of appreciation.

Gloria Mercurio, advisory board chairwoman of the Salvation Army's Monterey Peninsula Corps, and her husband, Frank, watch the fascinating program during the feast held at Spanish Bay last Saturday evening.

Co-Chairs Morley Brown and Sharon Bates flank Lt. Henry Graciani, head officer of the Monterey Peninsula Salvation Army, at the Old English Christmas Feast held last Saturday evening at The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

Retiring Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Anton is flanked by his father, Nick Anton, and PON President Madilyn Michaels at a benefit held in his honor last Friday at San Carlos Parish Hall in Monterey.

Best friends attorney Steve Gunia, Marilyn Anton, Dolores Gunia and retiring Judge John Anton pose together at the PON party held last Friday night to honor Anton as 'Citizen of the Year.'

Among the presenters were Monterey Mayor Dan Albert, 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas, PON President Madilyn Michaels, and PON originator and founder Rosemary Ansel, who presented Anton with a plaque from Congressman Sam Farr.

The banquet offered plates of delicious chicken, topped off with a party cake. Dancing music was provided by the Mario Pacini Moonlighters band. A special exhibition of flamenco dancing by a guitarist and his two castanette-wielding, foot-stomping señoritas rounded out a terrific evening.

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'All Aboard' at Pebble Beach

"Oh, listen to the whistle, the rumble and the roar...the clickety clack, a billowing stack, moving west on the railroad track."

It was the call of "All Aboard!" last Sunday, at the Pebble Beach home of Lucille Huntington to about 40 of her friends who, by invitation, traveled with her by train this year to Whistler Mountain, a village in Canada's British Columbia. Many of them have been making an annual train trip together for 22 years.

Noshing on potluck offerings, they all sat in front of Lucille's television to watch excerpts from their trip on a video made by Karl Cunningham. It showed a Canadian locomotive (No. 3216) coming out of Vancouver with many peninsula locals on board, including Anita Rial, Steve and Dolores Gunia, Tom and Camilla May, Polly Kenaston and others.

The video depicted a chorus line of women dressed in Smokey Bear hats and Canadian Mounted Police uniforms singing "Stouthearted Men." Jack Kenaston narrated "Dangerous Dan McGrew," while various members of the entourage — including Rod Dewar — pantomimed the story. It was hilarious. The highlight of the video was an arrow piercing Lucille's hat as she appeared in front of the audience among the tables.

The fun had by all, and the scenic panorama of Canada's lakes and streams — and the train puffing up a beautiful wooded incline — made you want to buy a ticket well in advance of the next ride!

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Festival of Trees — MPMA shines

Last March, they asked Alan Richmond to chair the entire event. No wonder! It was the most beautiful and original festival that the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art has ever produced! Using the museum itself, the trees looked like a forest because of their different heights. They built a bridge over a small lake with the trees all around it..just incredible!

And La Mirada was part of the Festival with an *Alice in Wonderland*-tree, gorgeous table settings by Deni

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Social Spotlight

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Max, Artie Early and others, and a charming room designed by Wishbone, Ltd. More than 250 members attended last Thursday evening, using shuttle buses to take them to each event.

The Doubletree Hotel donated all of the magnificent food for both locations with wine by various vineyards. Renowned local artist **Shirley Holt** designed the exquisite program.

At 9 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel, Alan Richmond auctioned off an original poster by **Hank Ketcham**, which depicted Santa looking down from the tops of Christmas trees at Dennis, clad in red pajamas (with a slight bit of cheek showing) and holding a teddy bear. A $500 bid won the poster for **Charles Chrietzberg**. Dessert was served as the Joyful Tidings Co. sang beautiful carols and songs.

The Festival of Trees continues through Dec. 31, and it's something you should attend with your children because it lacks the commercial look that we are sometimes overwhelmed with at Christmas time. The *artistry* of all the museum volunteers shines through, bringing us the true meaning of Christmas.

Call 372-7591 for dates and times.

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Lifesavers for Youth palette gala

"It is a charity that is run by 100 percent volunteers — no one is paid," said **Rob Pitzer**, director of Carmel's Big Horn Galleries, as he described the Lifesavers for Youth Palette Show and Auction held there last Thursday evening.

Thirty-three palettes were auctioned, featuring works by artists **Ron Parker, Chris Blossom, Dean Mitchell** and **Ramon Kelley**, to name a few.

Pitzer told us the artists come from coast to coast, from border to border and even from Canada. I especially liked one by **Tony Eubanks**, which depicted Indian wigwams on a grassy plain.

Nearly 75 restaurants donated food and several vineyards donated wine as throngs of people strolled through the renowned gallery. Lifesavers Founder and President **Vel Garrihy** was on hand with her board members and beautifully-dressed volunteers, who handed out raffle tickets, hors d'oeuvres and helped auction the palettes. **Carol Bailey**, assistant manager of Compadres Old Adobe Grill and **Noel Young**, Compadres' general manager, were on hand, serving delicious Mexican food.

Lifesavers for Youth is a charity that helps prevent teen-age suicide. In 1993, the Palette Auction raised $16,000. On this marvelous evening, it looked as if donations yet to be counted were still pouring in... Naturally, for a great cause like this!

For coverage of all social activities, call me at 626-0514 or write to me here at The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Jack Kenaston (center) gnaws on a chicken bone, while hostess Lucille Huntington (left), Rosemarie Carter, Bette Root, and Phoebe Croonquist egg him on.

Artie Early poses at the gorgeous Russian-style table setting she created at the MPMA Festival of Trees held Last Thursday at La Mirada in Monterey.

Alan Richmond, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Festival of Trees, shows his wife, Lisa, a poster donated by Hank Ketcham for the event.

Lifesavers President Margaret Pitzer, Big Horn Galleries Director Vel Garrihy, Rob Pitzer and food and beverage chairs Beverly Lenz and Randi Roberts greet guests at the Lifesavers for Youth Palette and Auction Show last Thursday evening.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

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Campbell, Renée McClue, Cheryl Trotter, 309 Forest, Pacific Grove, 6 to 8 p.m. Phone 375-4278.

Ledbetter Gallery — Rabun Thompson, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, 6 to 9 p.m. Phone 626-9252 or 625-4175.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Mirek Zahradka, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Phone 655-9300.

Seaside City Hall — "Paintings from the Intuitive Side," by students of Elizabeth Palmer's "Learning is Living" course, MPC Adult Education program, 440 Harcourt, Seaside, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

LECTURES

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung — "The Christmas Message from the Point of View of Analytical Psychology," 284 Foam, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

MISCELLANEOUS

Development Executives Network Holiday Luncheon — Fresh Cream restaurant, 99 Pacific, Suite 100-C, Heritage Harbor, Monterey, 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 624-6860.

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

Holiday Tasting — Dips and Spreads, Fifth Avenue Deli & Catering Co., Fifth between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., free. Phone 625-2688.

La Posada Candlelight Procession — Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 646-3866.

Santa at Carmel Plaza — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

The Jesters' Christmas Jolly — Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel, 6 to 9:30 p.m., $20. Phone 624-2866.

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THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream — Golden Bough Theater, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 general, $8 students, seniors, military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 18.

Fresh and Fast Original Works — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey, 4:30 to 6 p.m., free. Phone 646-4051.

High Spirits — Main Stage Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $15 general, $11 students, seniors, military, $7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 17.

Streets of Bethlehem — First Baptist Church, San Vincente and Blanco, Salinas, 6 to 8:30 p.m., free. Phone 422-9872.

The Marriage Proposal and The Twelve Pound Look — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 18.

The Nutcracker — Sunset Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $10. Phone 625-3729.

The Secret Garden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $20 adults, $12 children. Phone 655-3200. Through Dec. 18.

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Amnesty International Human Rights Day Concert — The World Stage, Lighthouse and Hoffman, Monterey, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 373-1283.

Camerata Singers — "Christmas Motets from Six Centuries," Carmel Mission Basilica, 8 p.m., $13 adults, $6 students under 18. Phone 663-0491.

Celtic Christmas Concert — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-7379.

Christmas Children's Concert featuring 4-Ever Kids — Notre Dame High School Theatre, 455 Palma Drive, Salinas, 2 p.m., $5. Phone 751-1850.

James Lee Stanley & Freebo — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado, Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Monterey County Symphony — "A Host of Angels" Christmas concert, Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Central and 14th, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., $16 adults, $8 children and students. Phone 624-8511.

ART RECEPTIONS

Classic Art Gallery — **Shimazu and Kayomi,** Sixth and San Carlos, 3 to 6 p.m. Phone 625-0464.

Hanson Gallery — Richard Franklin, Ocean at San Carlos, Carmel, 1 to 3 p.m. Phone 625-6142.

Ledbetter Gallery — Rabun Thompson, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 626-9252 or 625-4175.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — Chase Chen, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 6 to 9 p.m. Phone 624-8200.

Simic/New Renaissance Galleries — various artists, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 5 to 9 p.m. Phone 624-7522.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Woman of Achievement Recognition Dinner — Seaside Business and Professional Women organization, Holiday Inn, 1000 Aguajito, Monterey, 6 p.m. Phone 646-8485.

Booksigning — Elisabeth Stuart Warfel and Barbie Burdick, contributors to 25-author book *Bright Ring of Words,* Thunderbird Bookshop/Cafe, The Barnyard shopping center, 1 to 3 p.m. Phone 624-8886.

Christmas Video Screening for Children — "The Happy Prince," Alma School, San Carlos and Fourth, Carmel, 1 and 3 p.m. Phone 624-2573.

Candy Cane Lane officially opens — Morse Drive and Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 6 p.m. Phone 373-3304.

Children's Holiday Bazaar — Pacific Grove Adult School Pre-school, 615 Sunset, Pacific Grove., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 646-6583.

Festival of Trees and tree judging — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Judging 10 a.m. to noon. Phone 372-5477.

First Night Monterey Volunteer Training — Monterey County Health Department, 1200 Aguajito, Monterey, 10 to 11 a.m. Phone 373-4778.

Luncheon Meeting — Sea Otter Wave Group, Crazy Horse restaurant, Munras at Highway 1, Monterey. Phone 626-8503.

Pacific Grove Holiday Open House — downtown Pacific Grove. Phone 373-3304.

Printing, Stenciling, Monotype Class for Children — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey, $5 members, $10 non-members. Phone 372-5477.

Santa at Carmel Plaza — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

Seaside's Tree Lighting — Seaside City Hall, Canyon Del Rey and Harcourt, Seaside, 6:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

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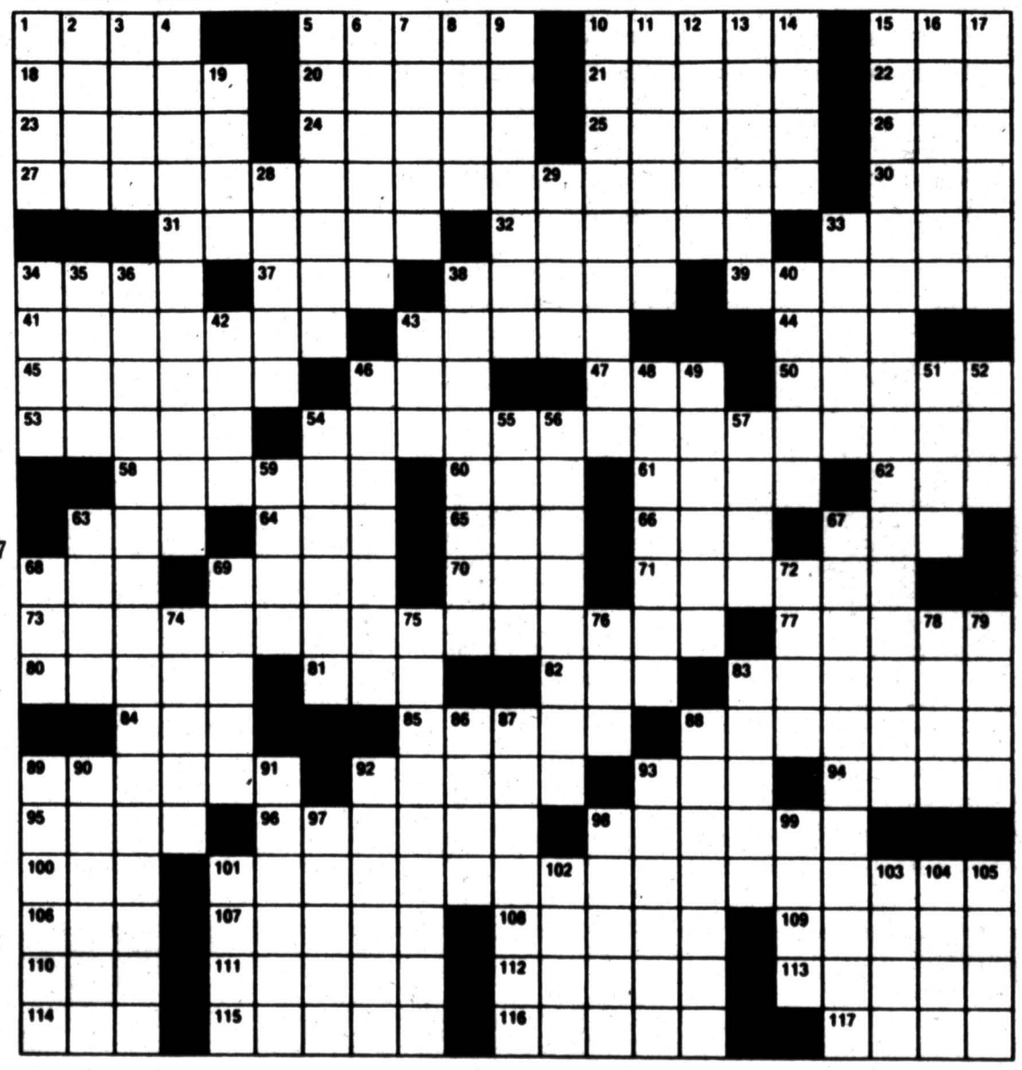

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Quake insurance: consumer demand, premiums rise

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

IN RESPONSE to growing fears about predicted property losses in the event of a major earthquake, the insurance industry is overhauling how it provides earthquake coverage.

In the coming year, many of the state's one million plus homeowners who have earthquake coverage can expect more expensive premiums, higher deductibles, limited coverage and closer scrutiny of a home's ability to withstand a major quake.

The changes — some of which are already in motion — are expected to be industry wide with those homeowners in high-risk areas and with older homes paying the most for earthquake coverage.

"There is definitely a revamping going on with companies looking at their models and re-examining how they do business," said David Benesh, spokesman for the Sacramento-baed Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of California.

Already, many of the state's biggest insurance companies have received approval from the California Department of Insurance for rate hikes, with increases ranging from 37 percent to 208 percent.

For example, Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co. received a 122 percent rate hike, which equates to $3.30 per $1,000 of earthquake coverage. Nearly 100 companies have filed for rate hikes with the department of insurance.

"In the coming months, earthquake insurance will not look the same — by price or by how homes are covered," said Andrew Duncan, president of Duncan Insurance Agency in Palo Alto.

Deductibles going up

Currently, deductibles average 5 to 10 percent. But most companies are expected to be pushing deductibles up to 20 to 25 percent, according to Duncan.

Insurance companies also will be offering more attractive rates to those homeowners who live in homes that were built after 1991 when the building code for seismic upgrades was amended, said Duncan. Homeowners who upgrade their older homes with substantial seismic retrofits also will benefit from lower rates, he predicts.

After the Northridge earthquake, underwriters for

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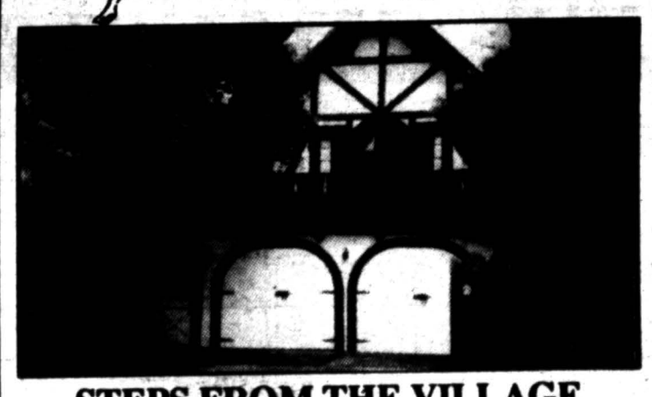

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Reluctance to offer earthquake insurance grows

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the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. began inspecting homes before agreeing to offer coverage, according to John Kozero, p.r. director for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. in Novato.

"We look at each risk on a case-by-case basis: Where is the location, what type of soil, and what is the condition of the home," he said.

California insurance companies have collected $3.4 billion in earthquake premiums in the last 25 years, and paid out an estimated $10 billion alone after the Northridge quake, according to Wayne Wilson, vice president of American Insurance Association in Sacramento.

As companies become reluctant to offer coverage, more and more consumers are demanding it.

Today, an estimated 25 to 30 percent of all California homeowners have earthquake coverage. Ten years ago, only 8 to 10 were covered in the event of a quake.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist.

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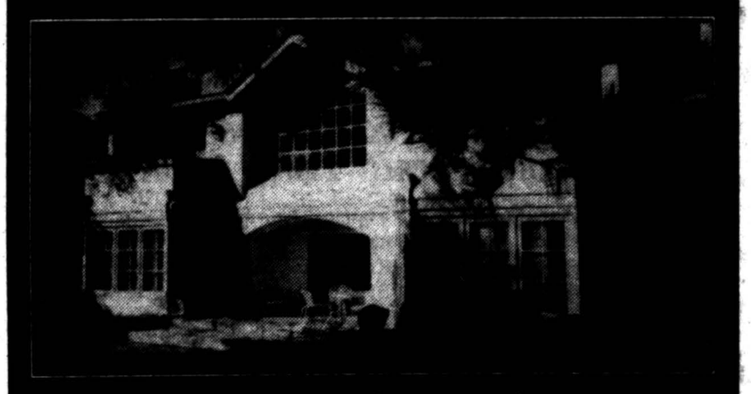

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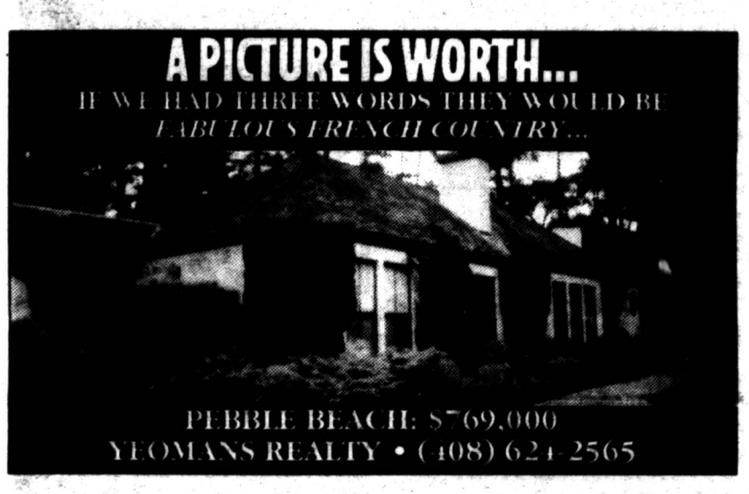

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942141

The following person is doing business as **LEGENDS INVITATIONAL, 25407 Markham Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93908.**

FCM Consulting, Inc. Ca. 25407 Markham Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 1994.

(s) Fred L. Morrison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1994.

Publication dates: November 23, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1994.

(PC1118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941911

The following person is doing business as **FRANCESCA & VICTORIA, 250 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93953.**

Frances Clay, 1275 Cantera Ct. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 1994.

(s) Frances Clay

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994.

(PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942000

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL NAIL CO. SE Corner Junipero & 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Pony Monroe, 1064 8th St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1994.

(s)Pony Monroe

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994.

(PC1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942130

The following person is doing business as **THE SASSY SEA HORSE, 7th & San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.**

Vikki Farrington, 3021 Lopez Rd., Pebble Beach, CA. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 10, 1994.

(s) Vikki Farrington

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994.

(PC1114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942087

The following persons are doing business as **MY WOOD PRODUCTS, 393 Reservation Rd., Marina, Ca. 93933.**

James Roger Yates, 3072 Crescent Ave., Marina, Ca. 93933.

Ed Meachum, 331 Reindollar St., Marina Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s)James Roger Yates

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 3, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994.

(PC1117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942193

The following person is doing business as **GOURMET GALLEY, Gourmet Galley II, 24640 Handley Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Kellie Lynn Fletcher, 24640 Handley Dr., Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1994.

(s) Kellie L. Fletcher

Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1994.

(PC1203)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the recent death of one of its board members, the Carmel Area Wastewater District Board of Directors is seeking to appoint a replacement pursuant to Section 1780 of the State Government Code.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Director on the Board of Directors of the CAWD should write a brief letter explaining their interest and qualifications to serve on the Board.

Applicants must reside within the present boundries of the CAWD which generally include the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Del Mesa, Hacienda, Carmel Meadows, Mission Fields and the area at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Applications shall be received up to the close of business at the District Office, 3945 Rio Road, at 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1994.

Questions relating to this notice may be referred to the CAWD office at (408) 624-1248.

CARMEL AREA
WASTERWATER DISTRICT
3945 Rio Road,
P.O. Box 221428
Carmel, CA. 93922

Publication dates: Dec. 1, 1994.

(PC1202)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD
IN PRO PER PBOB 170
BIG SUR, CA. 93920
408-667-2328

In the matter of the Application of THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD, Petitioner, for change of Name.

CASE NO. M 30907
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. $ 1277)

WHEREAS THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD to THOMAS DRAGONHEART IVORY.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on January 13, 1995, at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four success weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 1, 1994

Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1210)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom I May Concern; ANDROS, George Thomas & GUNNER, Richard Vas are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at COR OF MONTE VERDE & OCEAN AVE., CARMEL, CA. with on sale general eating place license.

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 1994.

(PC1211)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 4775-B
Title Order No. 7076234
Reference No. N2737DH
APN No. 015-052-011 (Monterey)
003-0173-010 & 009 (Sacramento)
This Notice of Trustee's Sale covers two Deeds of Trust, one in Sacramento County and one in Monterey County

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/17/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 12/29/94 at 1:30 P.M., **The Money Man Corporation, a California corporation** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 01/07/94 as Document No. 01783 Book 3050 Page 471 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey and Deed of Trust, recorded on 1/7/94 in Book 94 01-7, Page 0318, Sacramento County County, California, executed by: Barbara H. Miller, an unmarried woman, as Trustor The Money Brokers, Inc., a California corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: the entrance to Agency Sales and Posting, 3336 Bradshaw Road, Suite 220, Sacramento, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described the land therein:

EXHIBIT "A"

Sacramento County:

PARCEL ONE: Lot 5, in the Block bounded by "F" and "G", 19th and 20th Streets, of the City of Sacramento, according to the Map or Plan thereof.

PARCEL TWO: The East one half of Lot 4 in the Block bounded by "F" and "G", 19th and 20th Streets of the City of Sacramento, according to the Map or Plan thereof.

MONTEREY COUNTY: Beginning at Monument 51, as shown and described on that certain map entitled, "Record of Survey Map of a Portion of Lot 4, Hatton Partition, in Rancho Canada De La Segunda", and filed with the recorded of Monterey County, California, on May 16, 1946, at Page 31, in Volume 4 of Surveys; thence along the Northerly line of a road, 50 feet wide shown on said Map "Tolando Trail". (1) North 82° 36' 30" East, 100 feet; thence leaving said line of said road (2) North 7° 23' 30" West, 272.23 feet; thence (3) West, 262.59 feet; thence (4) South 32° 15' 55" East, 341.40 feet to a point on the Northerly line of said road shown on the said Map as "Tolando Trail"; thence following said Northerly line of said road, (5) 17.37 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the South of radius 30 feet long chord bears North 70° 10' 18" East, 17.23 feet to the point of beginning.

In the event of a Trustee's Sale (foreclosure action), all parcels of real property secured by this Deed of Trust may be sold as a group all at one time and will not be sold individually or separately.

The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4145 Tolando Trail, Carmel, CA 93923 (Monterey County Property) and 620 & 622 - 20th Street, Sacramento, CA (Sacramento County property).

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $278,233.66 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Mortgage Lender Services, Inc., as Trustee, 5056 Sunrise Blvd., Suite B-2, Fair Oaks, CA 95628, Telephone Number: (916) 962-3453, By: Susan Shields, Senior TSO, Date: 11/30/94
ASAP146609

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942222

The following person is doing business as **DRV SOFTWARE, 100 Dolores St., Suite 207, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

DAVID RICHARD VEATCH, 3rd Ave. & Mission St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 28, 1994.

(s)David Veatch

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942235

The following person is doing business as **GOLF ARTS & IMPORTS, Dolores St. at 6th St. Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

HOTELS, MOTELS, INC. CA. Mission at 4th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1994.

(s) Michael C. Roseto, Pres.

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1205)

SUMMONS
CASE NO. L003937

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: SANG KWON LEE and DOES 1 to 40, Inclusive.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: VINCENT RUSH.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).

The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SOLANO, 600 Union Avenue, P.O. Box Caller 5000, Fairfield, CA 94533.

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:

(707) 426-5300
STEVEN R. CLAWSON, State Bar No. 129299,
WELLS, CALL, CLARK & BENNETT, A.P.C.
1710 Pennsylvania Ave., Suite C, Fairfiled, CA. 94533
Date: June 15, 1994
Clerk by: L. Solum, Deputy

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
600 Union Avenue., P.O. Box Caller 5000
Fairfield, CA 94533
Plaintiff: VINCENT RUSH
Defendant: SANG KWON LEE and
Does 1 to 40, Inclusive.

Publication dates: December 1, 8, 15, 22, 1994.
(PC1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942241

The following person is doing business as **SHEILD LTD., 115 Palo Verde Terrace, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.**

DANIEL JOSEPH Maitland, 115 Palo Verde Terrace, Santa Cruz, 95060.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Nov. 30, 1994.

(s) Daniel T. Maitland

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942033

The following person is doing business as **CHIC BY THE SEA, San Carlos bet. 7th & Ocean in Doud Arcade, Camel, Ca. 93921.**

Studio Jewelers, Inc. California, San Carlos bet. 7th & Carmel, Ca. Ocean in Doud Arcade.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Oct. 5, 1994.

(s) Hampar Kocek, Pres.

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942107

The following person is doing business as **IN THE GROVE OF THE GODDESS, 822 Pine St. Monterey Ca. 93940.**

SHIRLEY, A. DELISI, 822 Pine St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Nov. 7, 1994.

(s)Shirley DeLisi

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1206)

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High Spirits — Main Stage Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., $15 general, $11 students, seniors, military, $7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 17.

Streets of Bethlehem — First Baptist Church, San Vincente and Blanco, Salinas, 6 to 8:30 p.m., free. Phone 422-9872.

The Marriage Proposal and The Twelve Pound Look — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2:30 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 18.

The Secret Garden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 7 p.m., $20 adults, $12 children. Phone 655-3200. Through Dec. 18.

MUSIC

Celtic Christmas Concert — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 3 p.m., $10. Phone 373-7379.

Christmas Concert — Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel, free. Phone 624-3878.

MPC Chorus and Chamber Singers Winter Concert — First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 646-4200.

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Monterey Peninsula Organ & Keyboard Club Christmas Concert — Elks' Lodge, 150 Mar Vista, Monterey, 6 p.m., $5 donation. Phone 375-2818 or 624-3281.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas Carnival and Craft Fair — Monterey Youth Center, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 443-6028.

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

Monday/12

MUSIC

MPC String Ensemble — MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 625-5179.

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Dream Insight Meeting — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam, Monterey, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 649-4018.

Tuesday/13

MUSIC

Monterey High School Music Dept. Winter Concert — Monterey High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-1042.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dreambody Workshop — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam, Monterey, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 649-4018.

Wednesday/14

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 625-5255.

Ongoing

Senior Outreach Luncheon — Alliance on Aging, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove, Friday, 11:30 a.m. (lunch at 12:30 p.m.), free. Phone 646-4636.

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Life Support Group — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 373-7809.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Thursday, 7-8 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., $10. Phone 624-3801.

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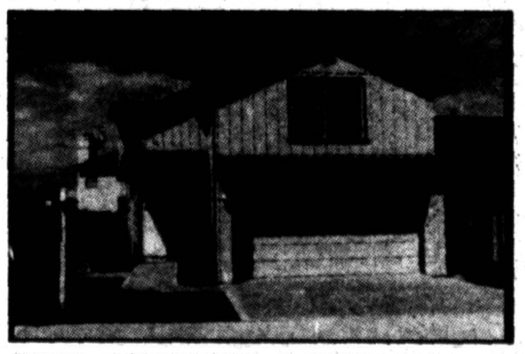

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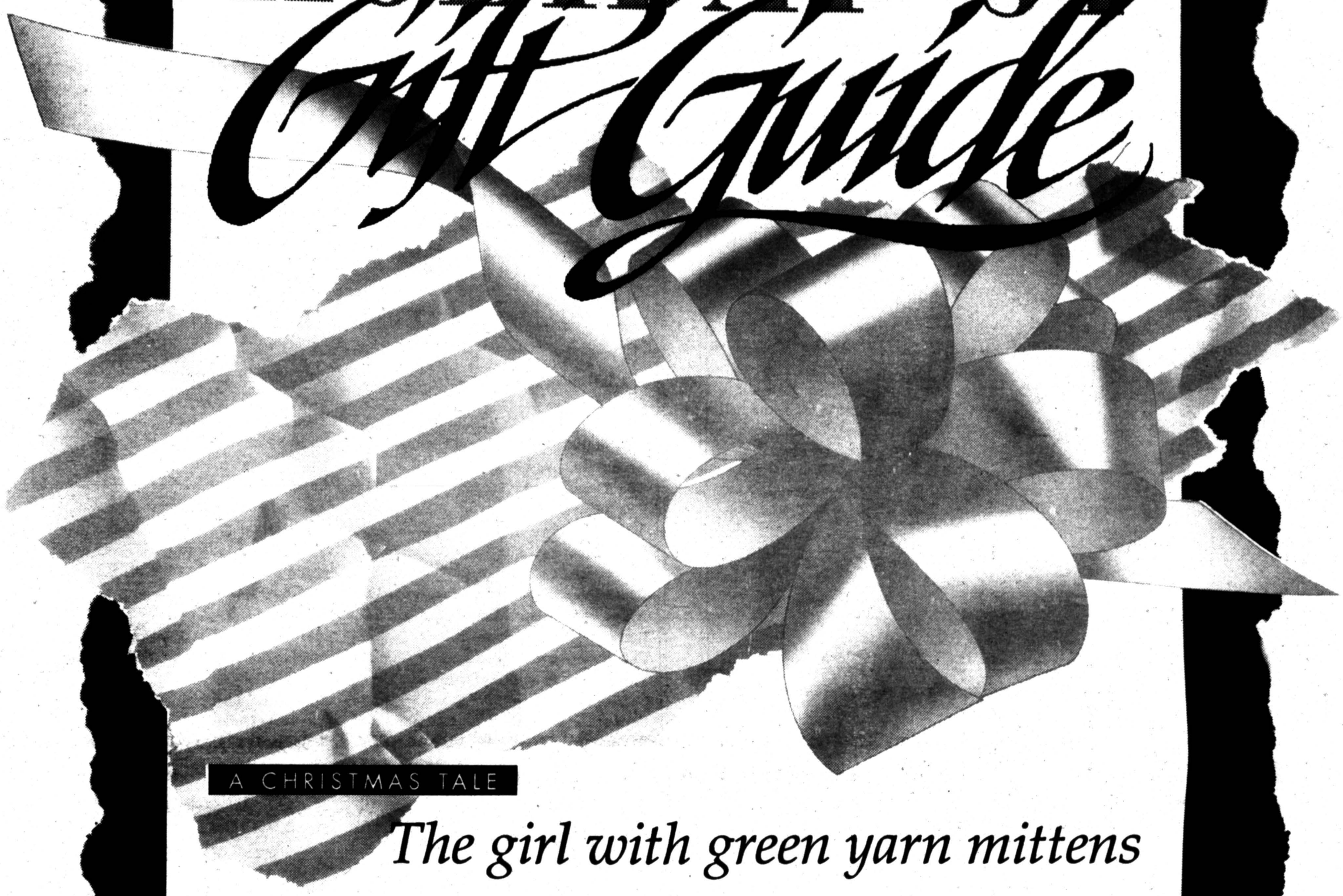


A CHRISTMAS TALE

The girl with green yarn mittens

By JOHN DETRO

MANY YEARS ago in the Pacific Northwest, my editor at the daily newspaper looked out her window and said: "More snow. It's damn sure a white Christmas. But a lot of people are hurting. How do we check the mood and economics downtown?"

I covered the literary scene and still resisted her memo about regular haircuts. The mere fact that she called me in meant that she wanted an odd slant — something personal and slightly off the wall.

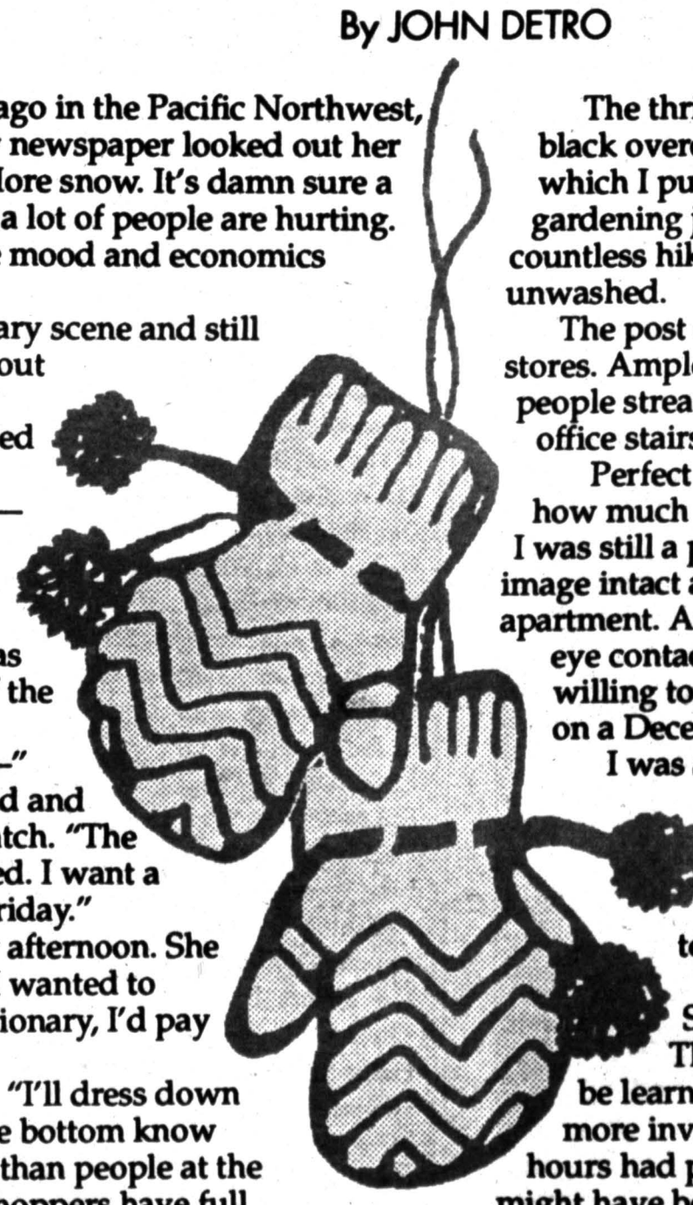
"I could get a job as Santa Claus and see if the children's parents are hopeful or furtive or—"

"Not bad," she said and looked at her lapel watch. "The setup's too complicated. I want a substantial piece by Friday."

It was Wednesday afternoon. She smiled like a saint. If I wanted to play the office revolutionary, I'd pay for the privilege.

Heaven. Help me. "I'll dress down and beg. People on the bottom know more about this story than people at the top. Let's find out if shoppers have full hearts and any extra money."

She smiled like herself and waved me away. "Go ahead," she said.



The thrift store on Fifth Street gave up a ratty black overcoat and merchant sailor's watch cap which I pulled down over my ears. I had my gardening jeans and some cracked boots of countless hikes and weathers. No shave. Hair unwashed.

The post office sat between two big department stores. Ample foot traffic. The snow let up and people streamed. I stationed myself by the post office stairs. Perfect.

Perfect except for the terror. I had no idea how much grit it took to beg. Inside the disguise, I was still a prideful young guy with newsroom image intact and poet wife back at the warm apartment. And I didn't know the trick of seeking eye contact and hitting up only those who were willing to collaborate that way, for an instant, on a December day.

I was a phony and ashamed. But there was the story and my editor's frank dare. I forced myself to address no fewer than three dozen shoppers with the planet's least assertive tones. "Spare change?"

Folks grunted and pushed on. Some nodded no. Some scowled.

There was this secret about poverty to be learned: The longer I stayed there, the more invisible I became. By the time five hours had passed, folks did nothing at all — I might have been an old Eskimo, too old to hunt the bear and caribou, walking alone into the long whiteness to die.

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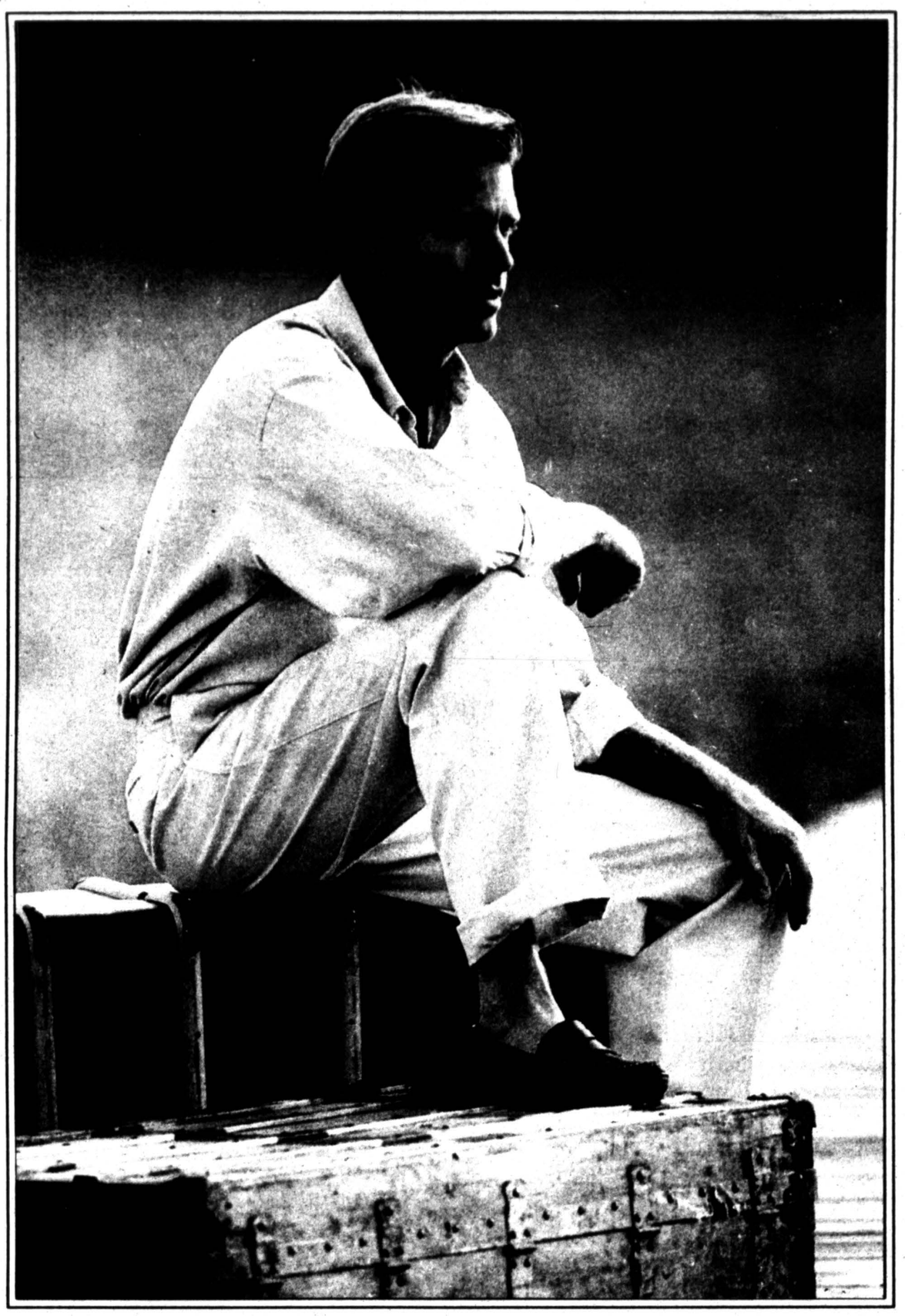

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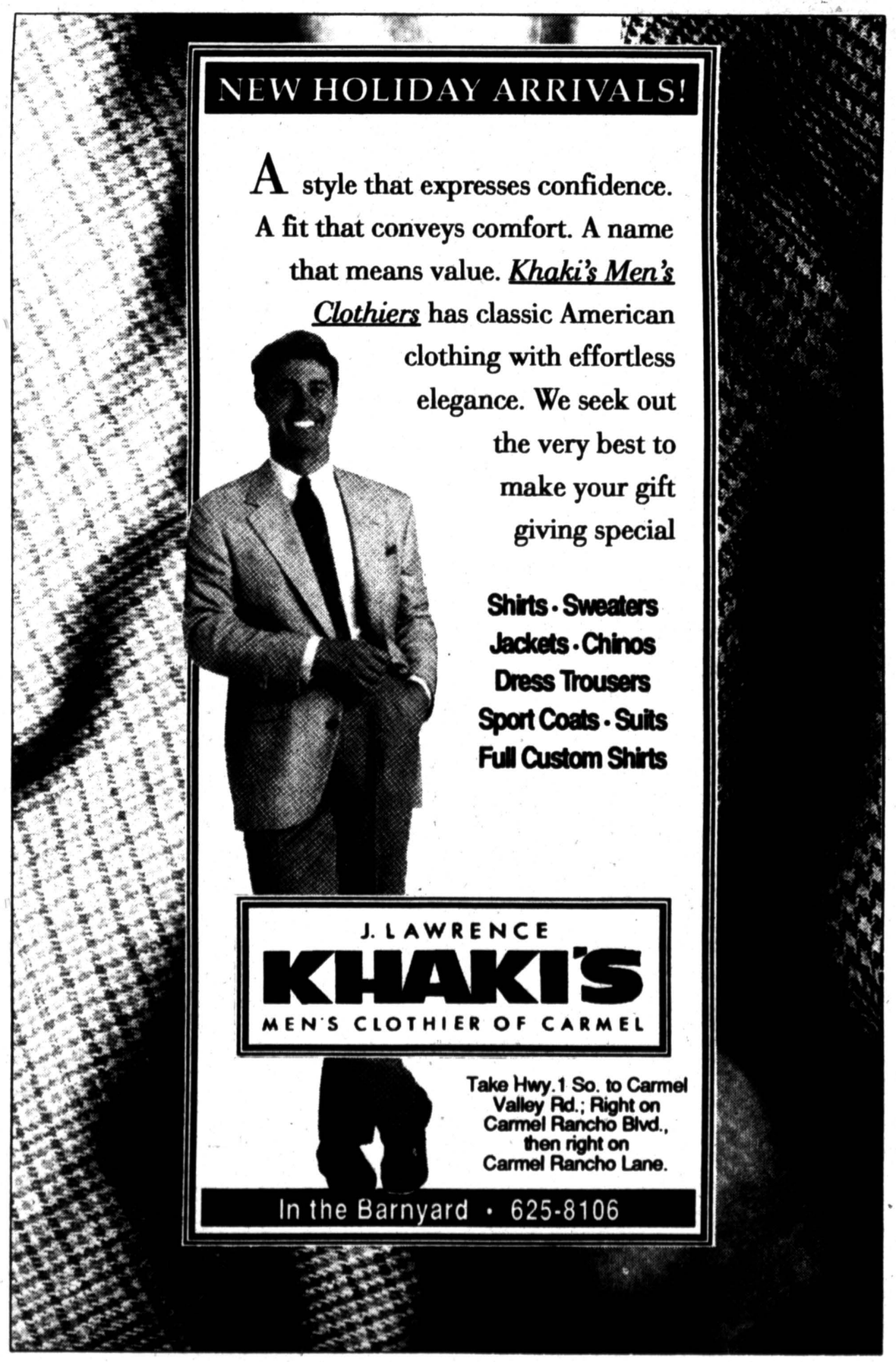

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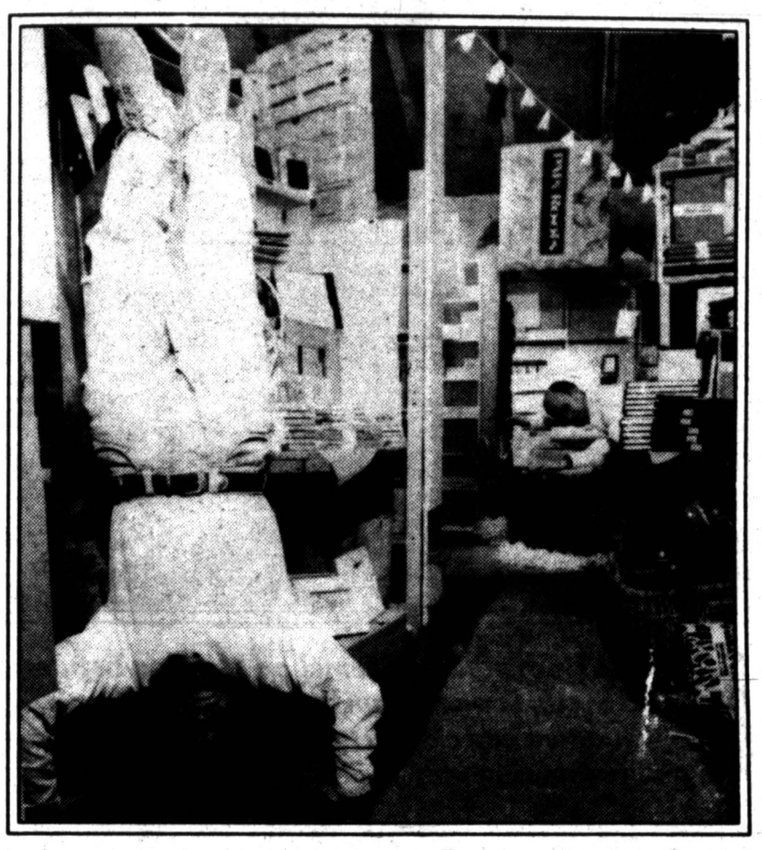

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Carmel performances of A Chanticleer Christmas are scheduled for both 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22 at Carmel Mission on Rio Road. Tickets are $23 reserved, $20 general, with discounts available for students, seniors and subscribers. They can be charged by phone at City Box Office (415) 392-4400 or Chanticleer (1-800-950-1177).

A Chanticleer Christmas will also be performed in Petaluma at St. Vincent's Church (Wednesday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m.), in Sacramento at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament (Friday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m.), in San Francisco at St. Ignatius Church (Saturday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 18, 7 p.m.) and at Mission Santa Clara (Tuesday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m.). For ticket information about these concerts, call Chanticleer at 1-800-950-1177.

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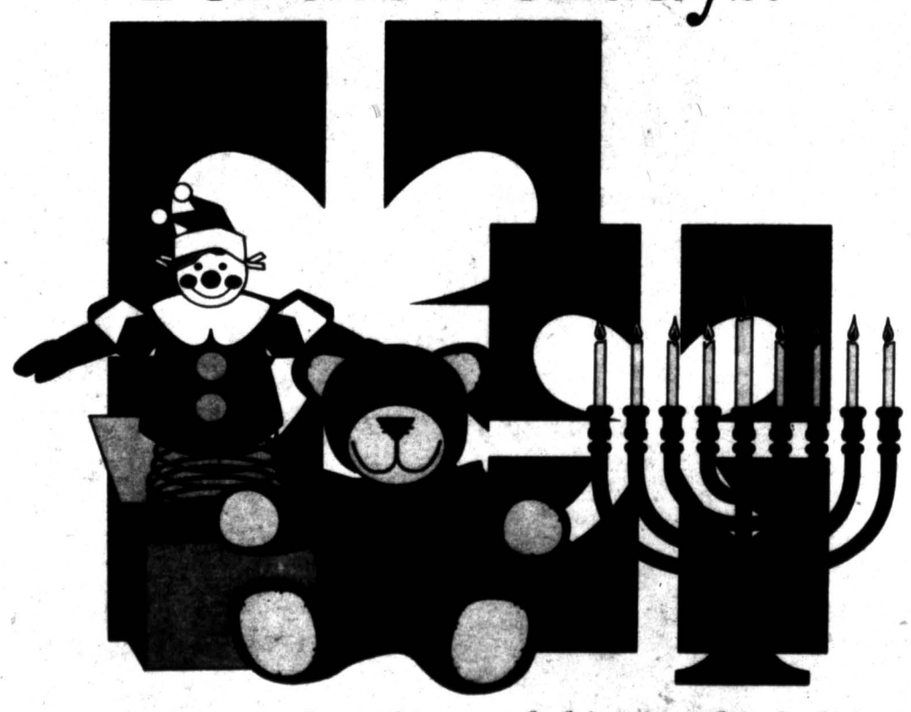

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Oxbridge: Supplier of top-drawer menswear

Carmel is home to a fine menswear shop of a type that simply doesn't exist anymore in most communities. **Oxbridge**, located on Dolores between Ocean and Sixth, is indeed a local landmark. For more than 30 years, owner Hilmi Voskay has brought the finest fabrics and stylings to Carmel.

The Oxbridge look is traditional and top quality. For soft-shoulder sportcoats, a signature line here, Voskay commissions yardage of camel hair, wool and cashmere to be woven specifically for Oxbridge. These luxury fabrics are then fashioned into sports coats and slacks, all in the United States.

In addition to the owner, clients are assisted by Ali Voskay and Aaron Gallegos, store manager. They will be happy to show you the newest coats by Southwick, Chaps and Corbin. There is also an outstanding selection of fine English woolen tweeds.

Reward the special men on your gift list with a sweater of exquisite cashmere. The shop shows sweaters by Pringle, Alan Paine and Malo.

Turning to shirting, there are fine sport and dress shirts by Burberry, Kenneth Gordon, Gitman Bros. and Sero. Neckties are by John Comfort of England and Robert Talbot. To complete the look, there is a full line of accessories, from belts to socks.

Fans of Italian sportswear will find the finest: merino knits, sweaters, trousers and outerwear by Paul & Shark. Also sporty are the leather jackets by Schiatti of Italy, suede coats by Enrico Mandelli and waterproof leather goods from Finland, manufactured by Friitalla.

Specialized service and gift wrapping are free. Oxbridge is open 10 to 6 every day. Call 624-4868.

Acquire Western style at G.J.'s West

Even city slickers who have never set foot on a ranch can get some cowboy spirit at **G.J.'s West.**

This store, located in Carmel on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, is packed with fun-to-wear clothing for men, women and children. There are also accessories to bring that Western flavor home. Decorate your abode with woolen blankets in traditional Indian designs, western pillows, even a cowhide rocking chair.

Surprise someone with a fanciful gift from G.J.'s West. Very popular are the flannel shirts printed with dancing bears, moose, cow skulls or running horses. Made by True Grit, these comfortable shirts are sized for men, but women wear them as mini-jackets: very attractive over a turtleneck and jeans.

Knock-around cowboy boots are sized for big cowpokes right down to children. The children's section also features cowboy T-shirts and pajamas.

G.J.'s West carries Stetson hats, leather belts and high-quality handbags by Brighton.

Wrap it all up and take it home to put under the tree. At G.J.'s West, gift wrapping is free, and every package tied with a little cowboy rope.

G.J.'s West is open 10 to 5:30 every day. Call 626-2762.

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KENN MADSEN (executive chef) and his wife, Elizabeth Stokkebye, have steered Crème Carmel toward five-star reviews.

Crème Carmel celebrates 'the lighter side of French'

Too often, the buzz — the first taste of fame — makes restaurants less careful. Such is definitely *not* the case at **Crème Carmel**, in Carmel Square, on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh.

Since they became its owners last January, Elizabeth Stokkebye and husband Kenn Madsen (executive chef) have steered Crème Carmel toward five-star reviews. And quality remains the byword.

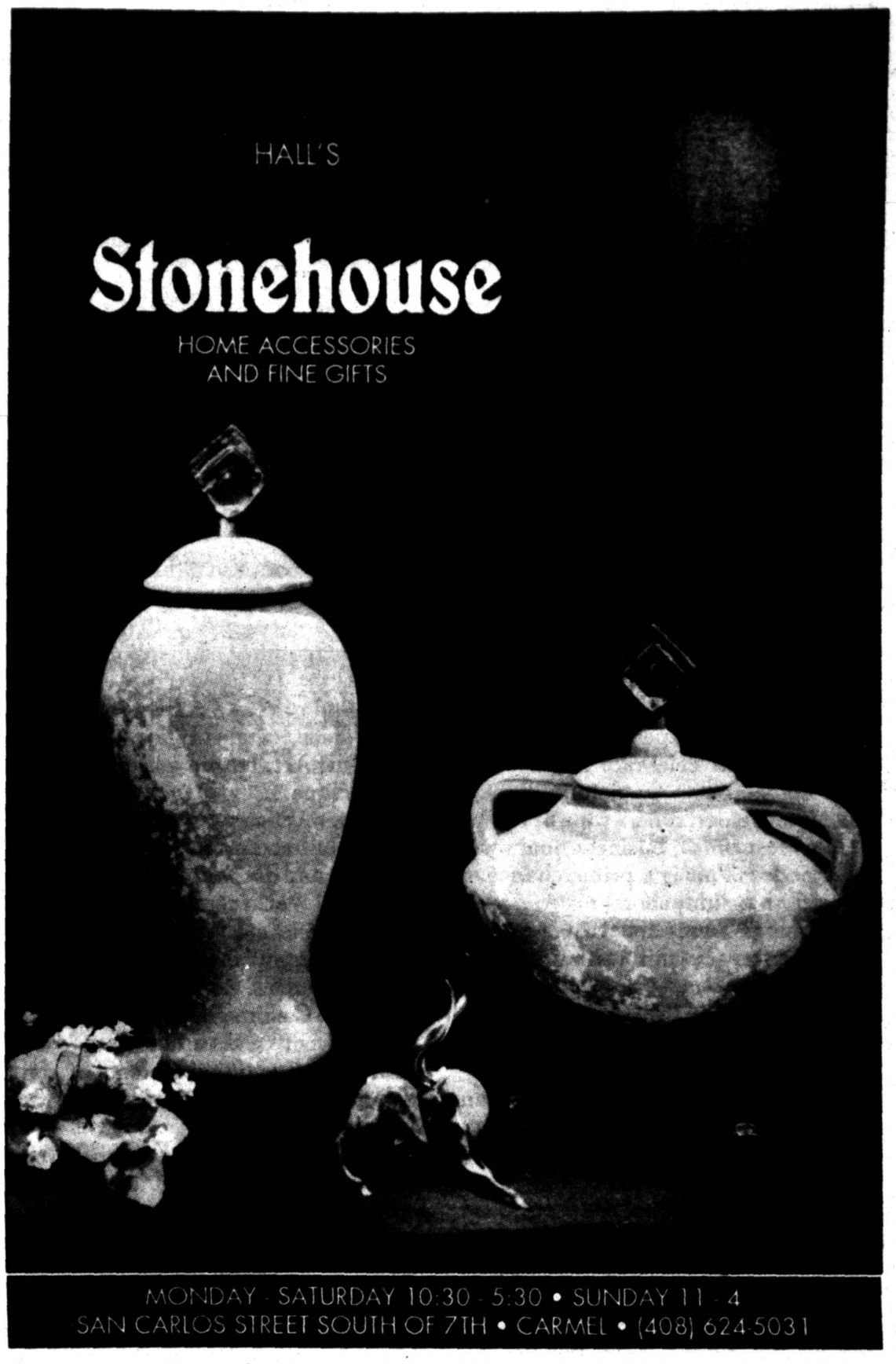
"There's nothing artificial here," Elizabeth pledges. "We use the best local resources: Carmel Valley, Watsonville, the Salinas Valley."

Specializing in California French cuisine ("the lighter side of French"), Crème Carmel is famous for its desserts and chocolate souffle — outstanding with Chantilly cream.

Crème Carmel can meet holiday needs. "A special family Christmas party or for the office," Elizabeth assures — "we stand ready to do any type party. We can put together a set menu." Interested persons should call 624-0444.

And don't forget that wondrous food by Kenn and sous chef Enrique Javier, like jumbo scallops with lobster, leeks, light mustard sauce. Or try the roast pheasant with madeira sauce and celery root puree — just one more reason for Crème Carmel's hugely successful first year.

Crème Carmel is open nightly. Except for Friday and Saturday evenings, it will close for parties of at least 25. "We'll be open Christmas Eve," says Elizabeth, "but not Christmas Day."



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Delight in 'Champagne Fridays' on Dolores Street

There's a renewal of energy on one of Carmel's original shopping thoroughfares. **Dolores Street**, between Ocean and Seventh, offers a fascinating blend of 1920s storybook cottage architecture and 1990s sophistication. Even longtime Carmelites have taken notice of the new shops and galleries sprouting up, with their cutting edge interiors and product lines.

In a strictly informal, individual way, the merchants have decided that all this change calls for a celebration. Just as the boutiques, services and restaurants are one-of-a-kind, so are the ways they will join in the fun. And the fun is called "Champagne Fridays."

Everyone is invited to partake of Champagne Fridays on Dolores south of Ocean. Now through Christmas, you'll see Dolores Street at its very best. The individual shopkeepers and restaurateurs will each celebrate Friday evenings in their own way. Some will serve cookies and cider, others wine or champagne. Most times, business hours will be extended. This is a prime chance to accomplish holiday shopping. And it's a great way to launch the weekend! You don't even have to think about parking tickets after 6 p.m.

Meet artists in their studios, try on becoming fashions, sample the chef's best, stand on the threshold of an aviation gallery — Dolores south of Ocean offers a heady mix of business.

Here are some of the shops and restaurants that will celebrate Champagne Fridays on the busiest side street in Carmel.

Begin your journey appropriately at **Travels**, at the northeast corner of Ocean and Dolores. It's your one-stop resource for guide books, maps, luggage and travel accessories.

Continue on to **Amourette**, home to sumptuous robes, delicate slippers, silken peignoirs and other romantic lingerie.

You might just meet the artist at **George Bleich Gallery**. In the style of the great Impressionists, Bleich paints views of the Monterey Peninsula and abroad.

Indulge in a lusciously authentic Italian meal at **Mondo's Restaurant**. The flavors of Northern and Southern Italy are masterfully evoked at this favorite Carmel eatery.

Carmel's own Eyvind Earle is a featured artist at **Gallery 21**. His striking graphics are teamed with prints and paintings by other contemporary masters.

Oriental rugs and carpets, enough to fill a palace, catch the eye at **Ariana Rugs and Art**. Exotic antiques add to the mystique.

Village Artistry resembles a gallery of exquisite handicrafts. There are wearable finds and decorations for the home.

The Old World comes to Carmel with help from **Langers Antiques**. Investigate the inventory of Royal Copenhagen, Meissen, Herend, Rosenthal, Christmas plates, B & G china, figurines and more.

Pay a visit to **Handworks** and encounter an imaginative blend of contemporary American crafts. Consider the possibilities!

The Tuck Box Tea Room and Shop is a Carmel original. Splurge on scones and ollalieberry jam, then pick up a teapot and tea cozy to try to recreate the experience at home.

The Thomas Kinkade Gallery, located beside The Tuck Box, showcases original lithographs and collectibles from America's noted "Painter of Light."

The spirit of Scandinavia lives in Carmel at **Birgit & Dagmar Restaurant and Creperie**, a Carmel favorite for more than four decades.

Surprise the little guy in your life with a fun, new outfit from **That's My Boy**.

Showplace of Carmel stocks all the design elements needed to make your environment a showplace. In addition to furniture and accessories, the showplace can offer expert advice.

Cross Seventh Avenue and head for that big awning. Within the corner shop is **Robertson's Antiques**, famed for its encyclopedic of furnishings and accessories.

Next door is Kathy's Flowers. Here you'll discover an incredible variety of blooms and living plants. Flowers, bursting with color, can be purchased by the stem or the bunch. They're perfect for hostess gifts, friends of holiday entertaining.

Cross Seventh and travel northward on Dolores Street. Don't overlook the corner shop, **Wing America**. Where else can you ogle hundreds of wooden airplane models, aviation-themed clothing and gifts, and a $25,000 model of a Ford Tri-Motor (remember "Casablanca")?

The wonders of the Orient shimmer in the heart of Carmel. Visit **China Art Center** and see museum-quality originals. China Art Center currently offers 20 to 50 percent discounts on jade, jewelry, porcelains and antique embroideries.

Conway of Asia scours the near and middle east for an exceptional selection of religious antiques, furniture, rare carpets.

More than 60 gifted artists are featured at the aptly named **New Masters Gallery**. This Carmel favorite has been open 20 years.

Whimsy reigns supreme at **The Cubbyhole**. This creative collection features small gift ideas and unusual furnishings, including exclusive representation of the MacKenzie-Childs collection.

Find out why they call it **The Fabulous Toots Lagoon**. Savor Harris Ranch steaks, ribs, pasta and seafood in an upbeat atmosphere.

Just beyond Piccadily Park stands the cottage of **White Rabbit**. Feminine fashions, hand-knits sweaters and even accessories for the home make a distinctive blend.

Arthur Gallery gathers ceramic and bronze sculpture by Brian Arthur. Arthur's wildlife visions are teamed with paintings and prints by other artists.

Sportswise puts together a classic collection of activewear for the traveler and sports enthusiast, man or woman.

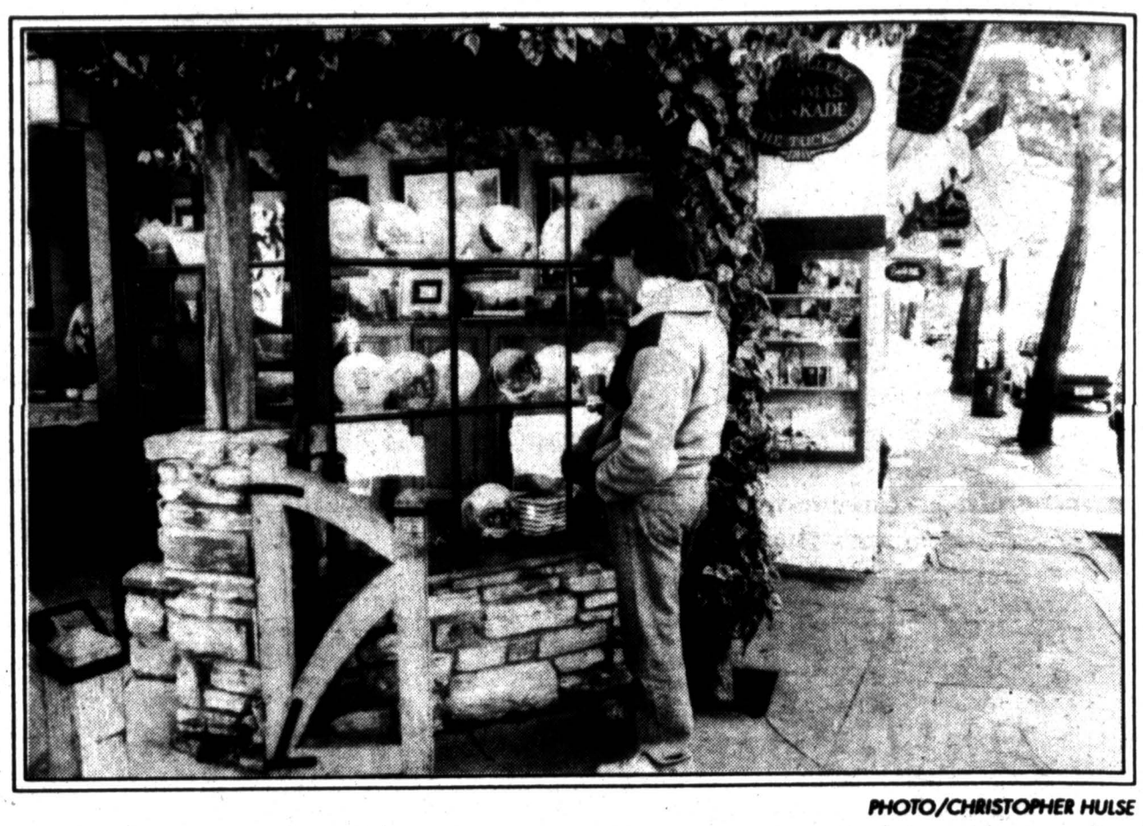
A little museum sparkles on Dolores Street. **Petit Musée** spotlights archaeological artifacts: the coinage of ancient times, Roman glass, Bronze Age pottery, even Russian works of art and icons.

Howard Lamar Studio is a working studio of this contemporary international artist. Discover oils, watercolors and sculpture.

The finest designs by more than 45 contemporary jewelers are gathered under one roof. The place: **Ladyfingers Jewelry**.

They're sublime. **Angel Things** carries an inventory of dozens of different angel-themed items, from soap to beautifully framed artwork.

Corner Cupboard stands at Ocean and Dolores, and is one of Carmel's original gift shops. Walk in and learn the secrets of their longevity: highly original gift ideas.



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***DOLORES STREET**, between Ocean and Seventh, offers a fascinating blend of 1920s storybook cottage architecture and 1990s sophistication.*

Jewelry expertly crafted at Chic-by-the-Sea

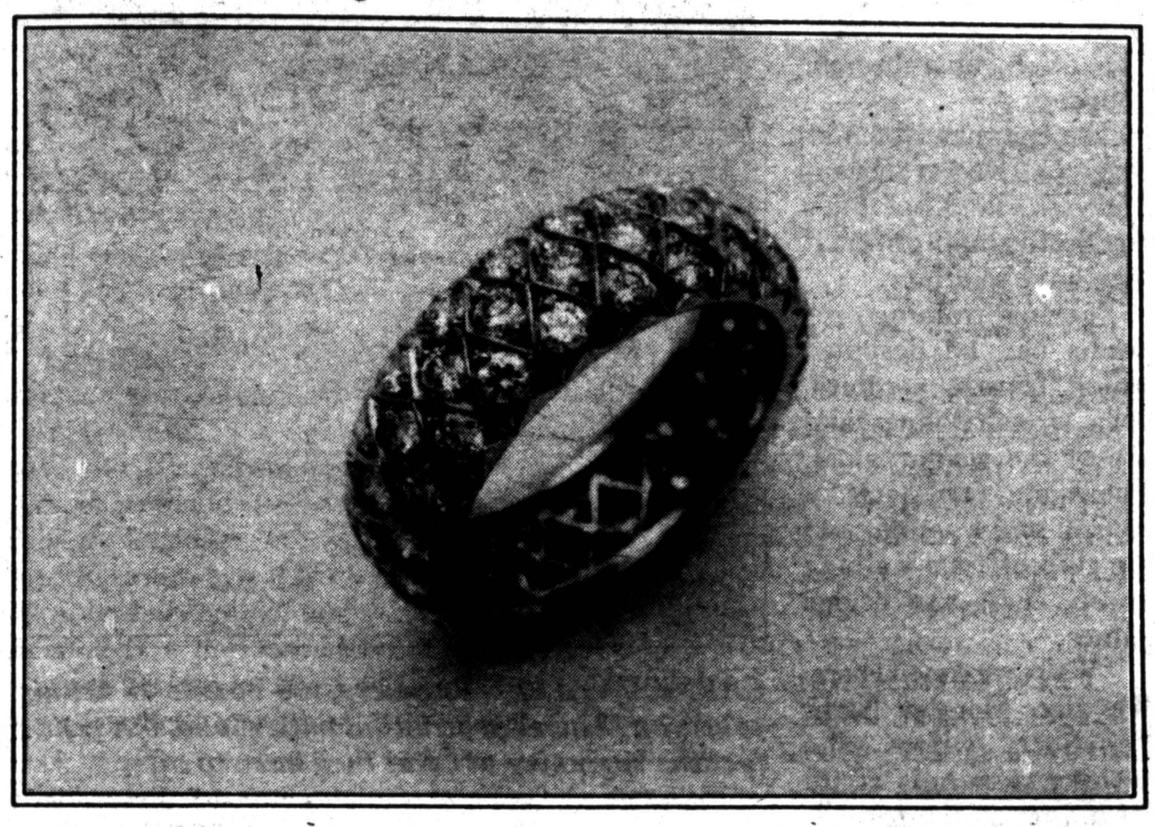
Rubies, diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, amethysts, tourmalines, carnelians, topaz. If you can think of a stone, whether precious or semi-precious, Chic-by-the-Sea will make a unique work of art for you: be it a ring, bracelet, necklace or earrings.

Viken and Hampar Stone come from a family whose origins near Mount Ararat found them in the stone carving and stone polishing trade. Handed down over centuries, the expertise and artistry of their ancestors has found expression in a hand-crafted, contemporary collection of tasteful opulence. Through its clean-lined architectural designs the brilliance of top quality cut stones and precious metals shines through.

These are works of art that are not only a delight to wear, but a pleasure to own and admire.

The fabulous jewelry made at Chic-by-the-Sea is to be found in stores all over the world, which allows the shop in Carmel to sell beautiful pieces at the most reasonable prices.

The telephone number is 625-3229. The shop is located in the Doud Arcade, on the south side of Ocean avenue at San Carlos Street, Carmel. It's open 10 to 5:30 daily.



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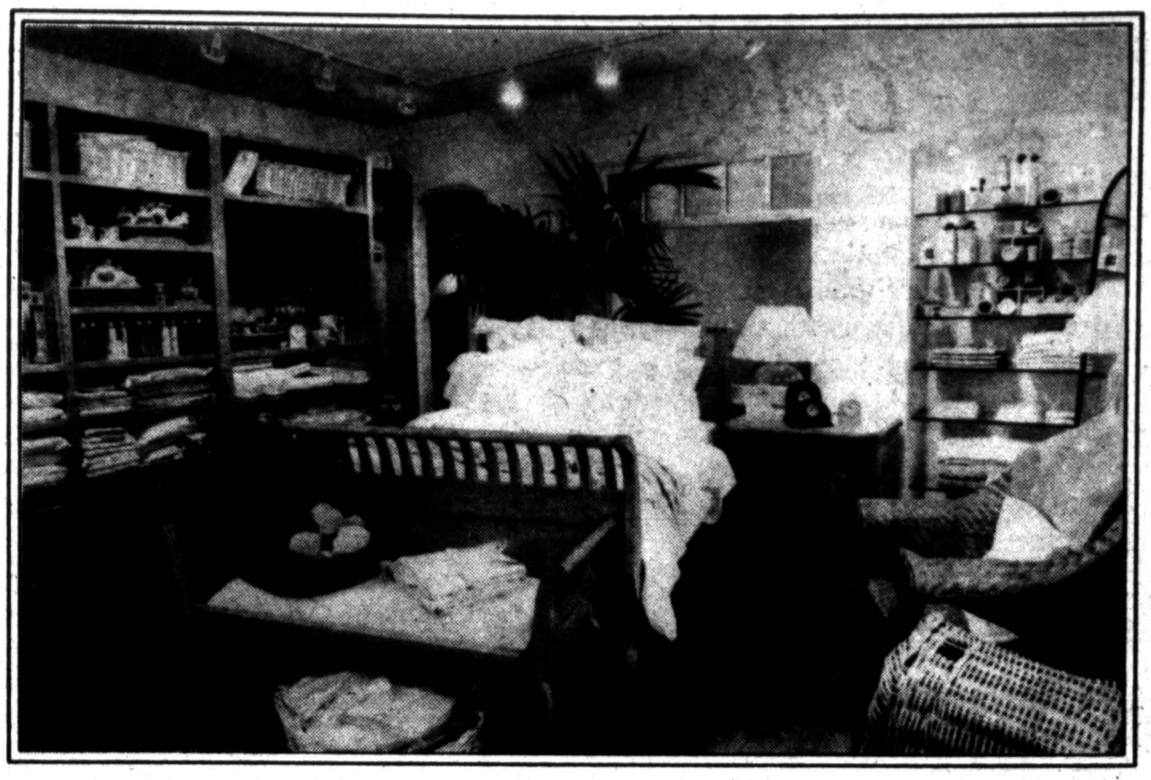

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***CROSS THE** cobblestone courtyard, and step into an environment that radiates simple elegance and pure luxury.*

Cooper and Rye indulges the senses

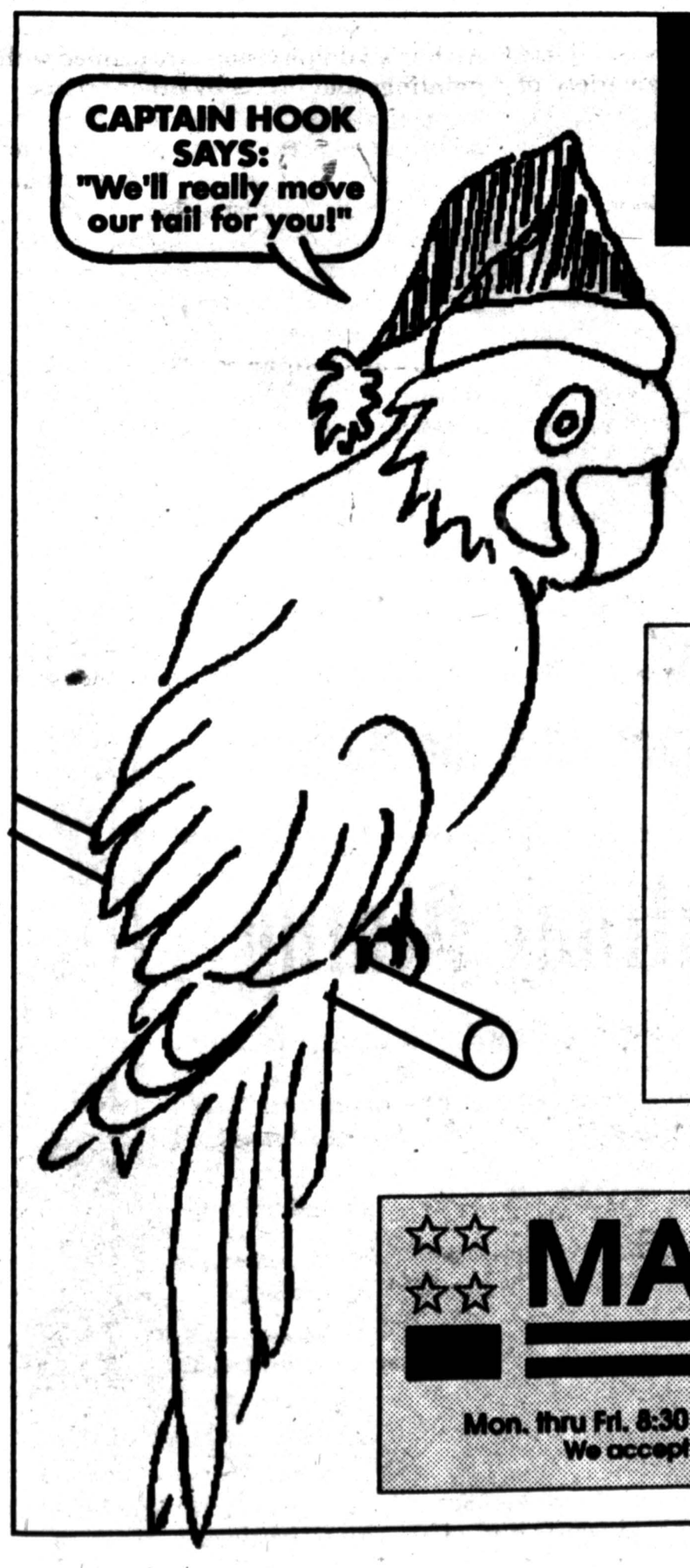
If the holiday season is the time for indulgences, then Cooper and Rye is the store to visit for holiday gifts. Here, you'll find extravagances for the body, bath and bedroom.

Cross the cobblestone courtyard, and step into an environment that radiates simple elegance and pure luxury. The scents of bath salts and soaps from Provence fill the air. The textures of all natural 100 percent Egyptian cottons beg to be touched. Thick, soft towels and robes by The Purist are arranged in attractive displays. And to think, you can take it all home with you!

For gifts, you'll find stocking stuffers like beechwood handled combs and brushes. Or inspire gratitude by giving heirloom-quality bed linens or all natural canvas duvet covers and shams.

Cooper and Rye is an invaluable resource for essentials from around the world. N.C. Souther Fine Linens are often featured in major decorating magazines, but only found locally at Cooper and Rye.

In June, Cooper and Rye opened it doors in the cottage that for decades housed the Viennese Shop behind the Carmel Bay Company on Lincoln and Ocean. Stop in, and experience refined simplicity.



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THE MANAGEMENT team of Longs Drugs wishes you happy holidays: from left: Scott Bennett, Jeff Baberie, Tom Archibald, Deborah Enos, Paul Botelha and Terry Stratton.

Longs Drug fulfills holiday needs

When the rush of the holidays hits, busy shoppers can find almost everything to fulfill all holiday needs at one place—**Longs Drugs** in the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Boasting friendly customer service, Longs offers the best prices on potted poinsettias (both red and white), an extensive array of wrapping paper, ribbon, and decorations for the home and tree, and a large selection of greeting cards in a variety of price ranges.

The environmentally conscious who choose against a living Christmas tree will find a variety of life-like artificial trees at Longs, at prices that prove these reusable trees are truly a smart investment.

An extensive liquor department, a unique selection of gourmet foods, and baskets galore provide creative shoppers with all the ingredients to make their own gourmet gift baskets for personalized gift-giving. And, the extensive array of Christmas candy, cosmetics, games, toys, small appliances and trinkets give shoppers plenty of options for stocking stuffers and last-minute gifts.

There's still time to order photo greeting cards from Longs' full-service photo department, and its in-house photography lab guarantees your regular holiday photos can be ready in as little as one hour.

Longs' regular hours will remain the same throughout the holidays: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. 624-0195.

Carmel Valley Racquet Club suggests the gift of fitness

Jill Shepherd Piercy is the assistant manager of the **Carmel Valley Racquet Club**, a family-owned business located on Rancho San Carlos Road.

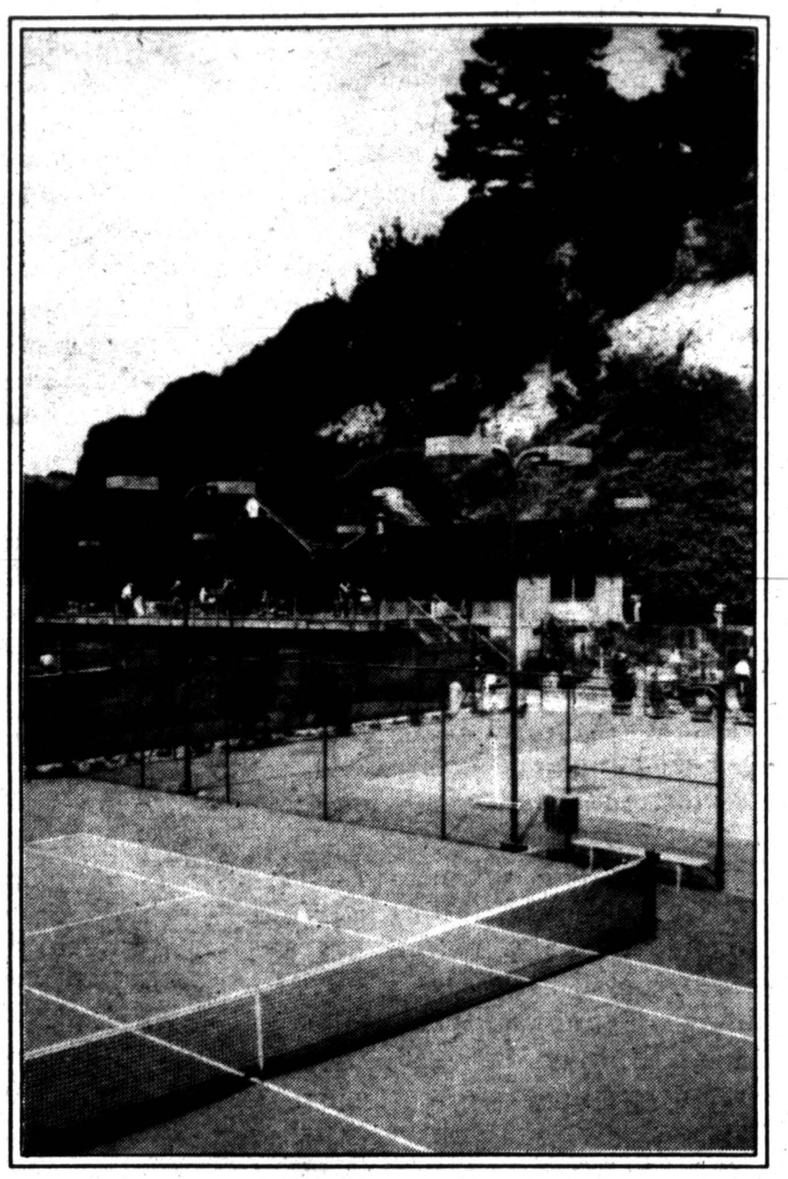
"We are offering a Christmas gift of health and fitness for the very reasonable price of $19.95. If you sign up before Dec. 31st, we will give you a month free," says Jill. She adds, with a laugh, "$19.95 for 1995!" The offer runs through February.

The club has 18 tennis courts on 18 acres of beautiful valley land, but that's just the beginning of what they have to offer.

Personal training programs can be designed which feature aerobics, yoga, stretch, Pilates, and use of the weight room. There are two pools, a jacuzzi and a sauna, and the club offers a walking group, chess and bridge games.

"We're very social here. We offer Monday Night Football, where the evening costs only $5.95 for dinner and a drink."

The club is open 365 days a year, 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. from Monday through Friday. On weekends the hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The telephone number is 624-2737. Coleen Crosby serves as membership director.



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Ania Malkowska's Original Ceramics delight the eye

A sanctuary of peace and artistic expression, the studios of Ania Malkowska provide a welcome respite for visitors any time of year. And from now through Dec. 23, collectors may acquire works by this noted ceramic artist at a 10 percent discount.

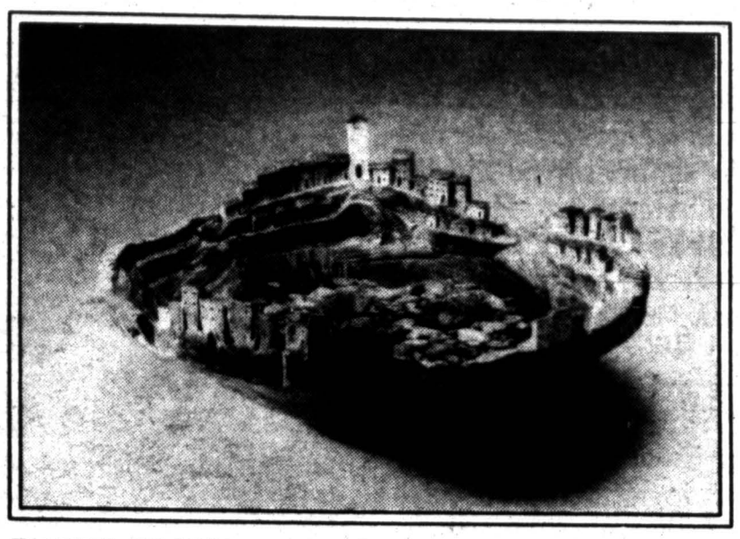
Ania Malkowska's Original Ceramics is located at 9660-A Carmel Valley Road, just past the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, six and a half miles east of Highway 1.

Here you'll find the newest creations by an artist whose work is influenced by the many countries that have been her home: Scotland, Italy, India and the Monterey Peninsula.

"All my work is original and unique. No molds are used. All are one-of-a-kind pieces," she asserts in her delicately accented voice.

She's well known for her unique design of "Ikebana Pillows." Even the most amateur flower arranger can make an impressive design with just two flowers in these lovely ceramics. There are also new designs of ikebana flower vessels in double holders that she calls "Skyscraper Vessels." These are extremely popular with ikebana schools.

Her oil lamp "pillows" are actually oil lamps that give beautiful light, and when set atop glass tables, look as though they're floating.



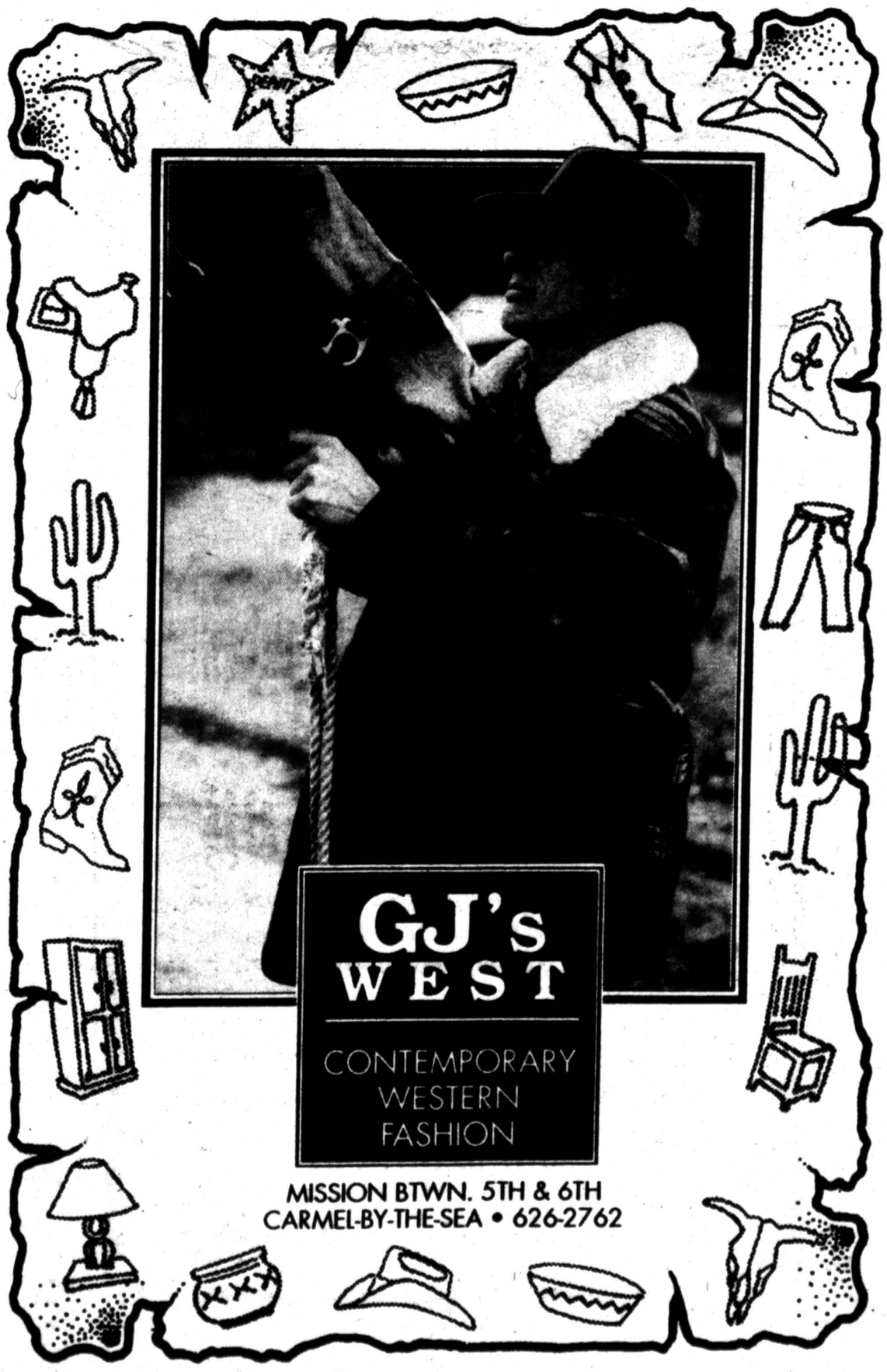
FROM ITALY came the inspiration for Ania Malkowska's "Return to Italy" line of sculptural ceramics. That line has expanded to include tall vessels dotted with hilltop towns with villages and stoneware water bowls surrounded by fishing villages.

"I'm very influenced by the beautiful ocean around here," she adds. She fashions fountains that resemble rock pools or tidal pools. Very popular are her abalone shell and clam shell tidal pools, intricately carved and glazed, containing ceramic rocks, real pebbles and shells and filled with water. What better place to display your favorite shells and pebbles, than in your own tidal pool!

In her functional work, she makes high-fired porcelain bowls and mugs, glazed with her unique seascape glaze.

Hers is artistry well worth exploring.

The gallery is open 11 to 5 daily and by appointment; closed Sunday and Monday. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Call 625-4473.



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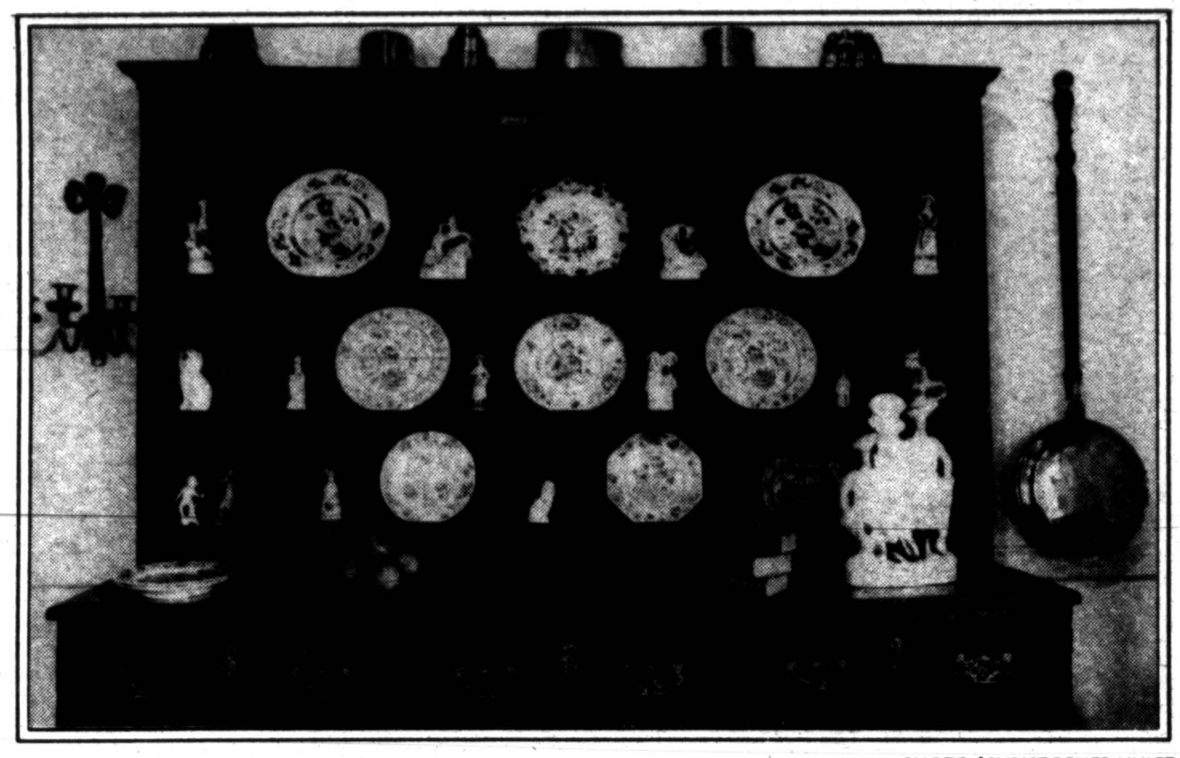

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CLIENTS from all over the world recognize Robert Cordy's carefully chosen objects as a source of special gifts.

Connoisseurs well-served at Robert Cordy Antiques

Robert Cordy Antiques has been a Carmel fixture for some 10 years. Originally sharing space with Maxine Klaput in the Courtyard of the Fountains, Cordy very recently moved to a new location at the corner of Sixth and Lincoln where his splendid collection of English country, period furniture and accessories can be found.

Here too, is an abundance of corkscrews and wine-related objects which are his specialty.

Cordy is a true anglophile, spending at least part of every year in England, where he once lived.

"I find that the best part of the country in which to hunt for antiques is that northwest of London." However, he says, "I welcome the opportunity to buy good pieces from local people."

Clients from all over the world recognize Cordy's carefully chosen objects as a source of special gifts.

"We often take calls from people asking us to choose something for a wedding or a birthday. I like to think that they trust us to select just the right thing for the occasion," says Cordy.

Browsers are welcome to explore the shop where there is much to amaze and amuse the most seasoned shopper. Aficionados come to see what's "new" in the collection.

To learn more about Robert Cordy Antiques, telephone 625-5839.

Bruno's stocks ingredients for splendid holidays

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THE SANCHEZ family welcomes you to Bruno's Market: from left, Kay, Carol, Kerry and Fermin.

Whether your need is for a good cup of coffee to go or a complete roast turkey dinner served with all the trimmings, **Bruno's Market and Deli** can make the holidays a little easier and more delicious.

Located in downtown Carmel at Junipero and Sixth, Bruno's has stockpiled everything to make holiday celebrations extra special.

The fabled meat department at Bruno's carries both prime and USDA choice grades. The staff is there to fill your orders for such show-stopping cuts as standing rib roasts, filet mignon roasts, crown roast of pork, rack of lamb, spiral-cut honey-glazed ham or even fresh Dungeness crab. Cut to your specifications, these meats are restaurant-quality. Bruno's also features the famed fresh, all-natural Ladino turkey, plus duck, goose and capon.

Bruno's will roast your turkey to order on its rotisserie and serve the bird with traditional accompaniments.

Produce is also a key player in the holiday feast, and at Bruno's produce department you will discover a full complement of produce including such seasonal favorites as chestnuts, persimmons, grapes and the organic Earthbound Farms salad mixes from Carmel Valley. All the produce is delivered to Bruno's farm-direct. Bruno's sells orange juice that is squeezed fresh daily at the market.

Turn to Bruno's wine department for a prize-winning selection of wines from Monterey County and the rest of California. Beer and party ice are also available.

The staff will relieve you of much work while you reap the compliments with its selection of party treats. Consider patés, smoked salmon, shelled shrimp, cheeses, sauces, fresh-cut vegetables. Another favorite is the "Take and Bake" pizza, which Bruno's will custom-make for you.

Don't forget Bruno's deli, home to the only deli-made hot dogs and hamburgers in Carmel. The deli also serves Mexican entrees made on the premises, plus a wealth of deli salads and prepared meats. Real hits are the fabulous giant stuffed vegetarian baked potatoes.

Bruno's is open at 7:30 a.m. daily, including Christmas and New Year's. Call 624-3821.

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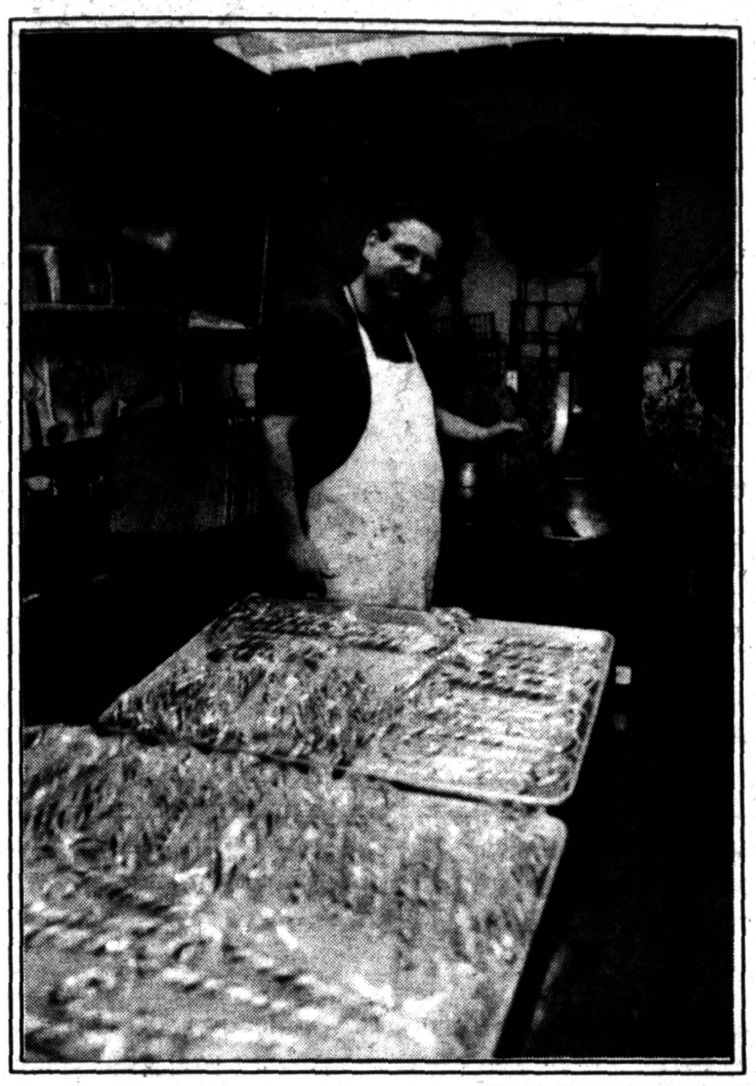
Hansel and Gretel's Candy Shop appeases a sweet tooth

Carmel's most complete sweet shop is Hansel and Gretel's Candy Shop where gingerbread houses and candy cane dreams become real every Christmas season.

Satisfying Carmel's collective sweet tooth for almost 50 years, visitors and locals alike marvel at the bounty of holiday goodies available. Ribbon candy, candy canes, Christmas hard-candy and candy cane baskets are just a few of the hand-made items produced in their tiny kitchen.



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IF YOU WANT to feel all the thrill of being a kid in a candy store again, visit Brian Robotti's beautiful playhouse on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Also available are old time favorites such as English toffee, peanut brittle, fondant mints, caramel-nut corn, orange peel, honeycomb and fresh salted nuts — all done to perfection.

In the "hard-to-find" category you'll find marzipan fruits candy and large, gingerbread house kits. All these employ artistry in confectionery.

As always, gift wrapping and delivery are a free service of the shop. Gift certificates are also available at any time of the year.

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AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE is the theme at S.F. Imports. This month the shop features 14-inch porcelain dolls for $12 and decorative nutcrackers for $7. This is only the beginning of a list of more than 300 items which will bring a little magic to your Christmas. The shop is in the Barnyard, near the windmill.

Say the magic words at S.F. Imports and earn a discount

At San Francisco Imports the magic words which bring the best results for customers are "What is the best buy this week?"

Hardly a month goes by that this shop in the Barnyard, Carmel, doesn't receive a shipment brimming with true bargains.

Newly arrived last week was a collection of colorful, decorative nutcrackers, offered at an unbelievable $7. Also, porcelain dolls were priced at $12, and clown dolls at $24, to mention just a few bargains.

Next week San Francisco Imports will feature porcelain blue and white garden stools at $44!

The next time you are visiting the Barnyard, between now and Christmas, stop in at San Francisco Imports and ask "What is the best buy this week?" Not only will you learn what the bargains are, but for using the magic words the shop will give you 10 percent off any purchase! That's the best way they know to "experience the magic of the Barnyard."

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Fourtané Estate Jewelers showcases enduring designs

Step into **Fourtané Estate Jewelers**, and discover a level of jewelry craftsmanship no longer practiced. Sandy and John Bonifas are the custodians of this treasure trove of vintage watches and jewelry located in the Pine Inn, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln, Carmel. At Fourtané Estate Jewelers, you'll discover gemstones, precious metals and workmanship of a quality that has endured for generations.

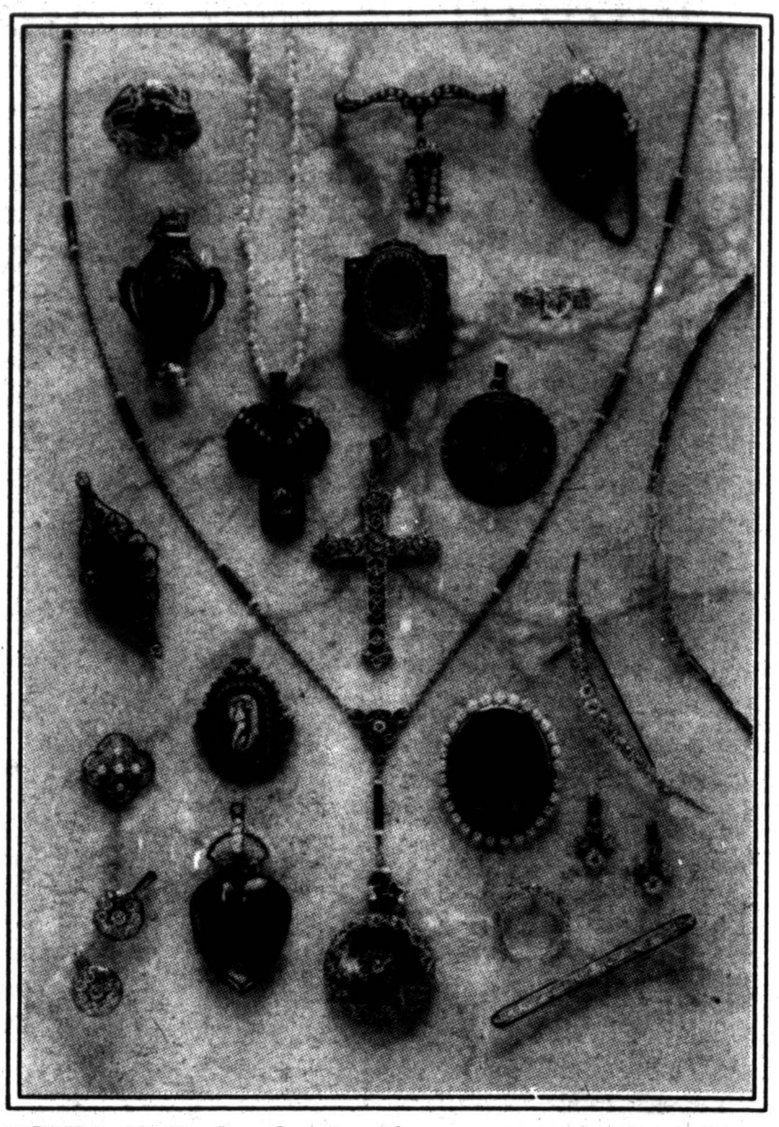
"Everything with a past has a future," observes John Bonifas. "We enjoy helping customers select pieces that they will wear and treasure and, ultimately pass down as heirlooms."

The owners observe that anyone who loves beautiful things is moved by the their inventory. The difficult aspect of their work is augmenting the collection, since their standards for beauty and workmanship are indeed high.

The couple scours private collections, estates and bank vaults on an international scale to bring the best to Fourtané. The fruits of their search are a dazzling selection of rings, cameos, necklaces, lockets, lavalieres, lapel watches, earrings, pendants and more. The collection cuts across eras of great design, such as Victorian, Art Deco and Art Nouveau.

And the materials represented at Fourtané are lavish: platinum, silver, 14K and 18K gold, and the most exquisite gemstones: diamonds, sapphires, rubies, pearls, emeralds.

Jewelry like this isn't even manufactured anymore. Yet prices at Fourtané begin at a very reasonable $100. Much of it is priced at far below current replacement cost.



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Equally impressive is the collection of vintage watches. The store owners offer a one-year guarantee on fine timepieces by Tiffany, Hamilton, Rolex, Gruen, Patek Philippe and others.

Fourtané Estate Jewelers is open 10 to 5:30 daily. For details, call 624-4684.

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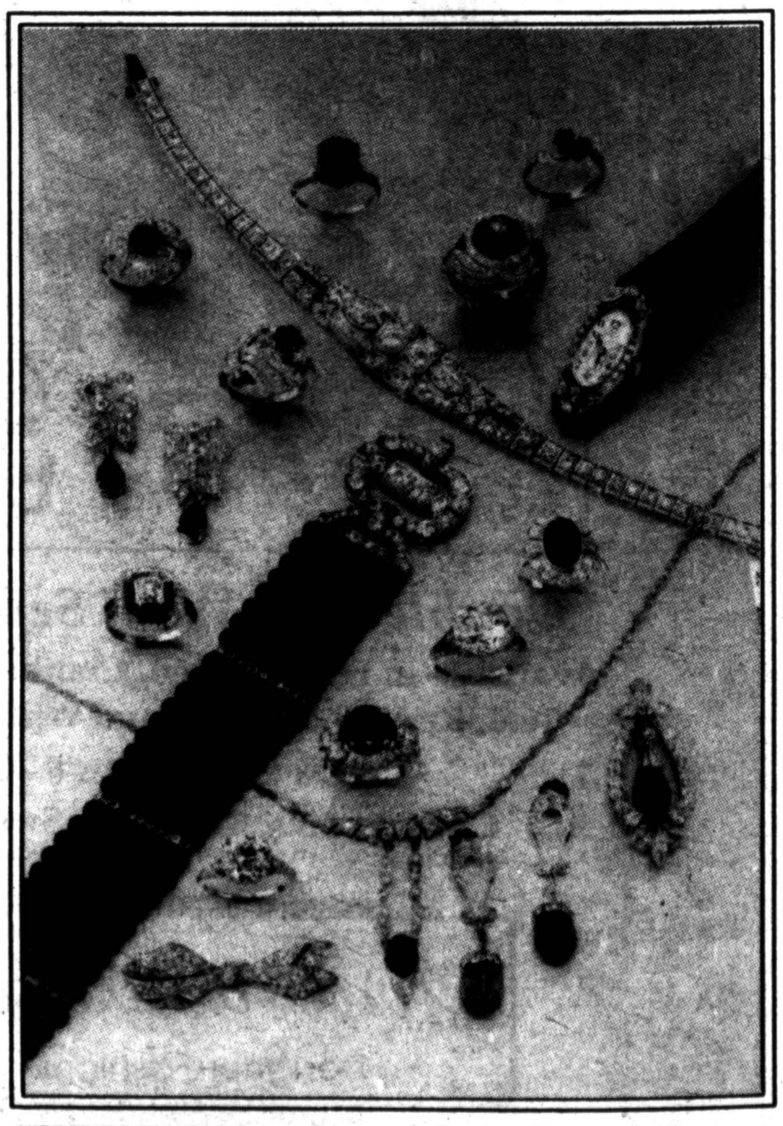

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Miniature show bows at Simic•New Renaissance

EUGENE GARIN, master of the transparent wave, is among the artists featured at Simic•New Renaissance Galleries.

In what has become a Carmel holiday tradition, **Simic•New Renaissance Galleries** presents its annual miniature show. This event provides the opportunity to acquire small-scaled canvases by leading artists. These make exceptional stocking stuffers.

A festive reception for the artists is set 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, and the public is invited to attend. Represented in the 1994 miniature show are Alexander Dzigurski II, Dave Dalton, David Birmingham, J. Kresman, Roberto Lupetti, Greg Sievers, Andres Morillo, Paul Moon, Miguel Paredes, Carnelis Roos, Stanley Maxwell Brice, E. Baber, Wendell Brown and many others.

The galleries are located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

According to Mario Simic, owner, "When we opened our doors in 1980, we represented approximately 25 artists, most of whom were painters of seascapes. Within the first year we had the largest and finest collection of seascape art in the country. Then we began to expand into fine landscapes, figuratives, still lifes, and a variety of other paintings."

Today, Simic•New Renaissance Galleries represents more than 110 American and European artists, whose styles range from realism to impressionism.

"Simic Galleries gives the impression of walking through an art museum," says one client. "The walls are filled with so many beautiful, original oil paintings, each meticulously framed, creating a grand and impressive appearance."

Mario Simic explains, "To be successful in the art world, one must not only feature the finest art available, but also be willing to stand behind every piece of art that is offered. We feature a wide range of paintings and sculptures that appeal to a broad cross-section of people.

Simic•New Renaissance Galleries is open daily. For additional information about the annual miniature show or other events, call 624-7522.

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Biztech encompasses many services. For one, it's a copy center featuring the top-of-the-line Canon color copier (just 99 cents per copy). There are also self-service copiers that can collate and staple pages in a snap.

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To prepare you for the holidays and other festive events, you'll find greeting cards and lovely gift items. Biztech elves will custom wrap packages for you from a fabulous selection of fun and festive gift wrap. You'll find a line of lovely Hanukkah wrapping and cards, candles and menorahs. Any day of the week is great for a bouquet of festive balloons, which you will find in every color of the rainbow.

Biztech is also an authorized shipping center for United Parcel Service and Federal Express. They can package and wrap any item from a "golf ball to an elephant." Do-it-yourself packing and wrapping supplies are also available.

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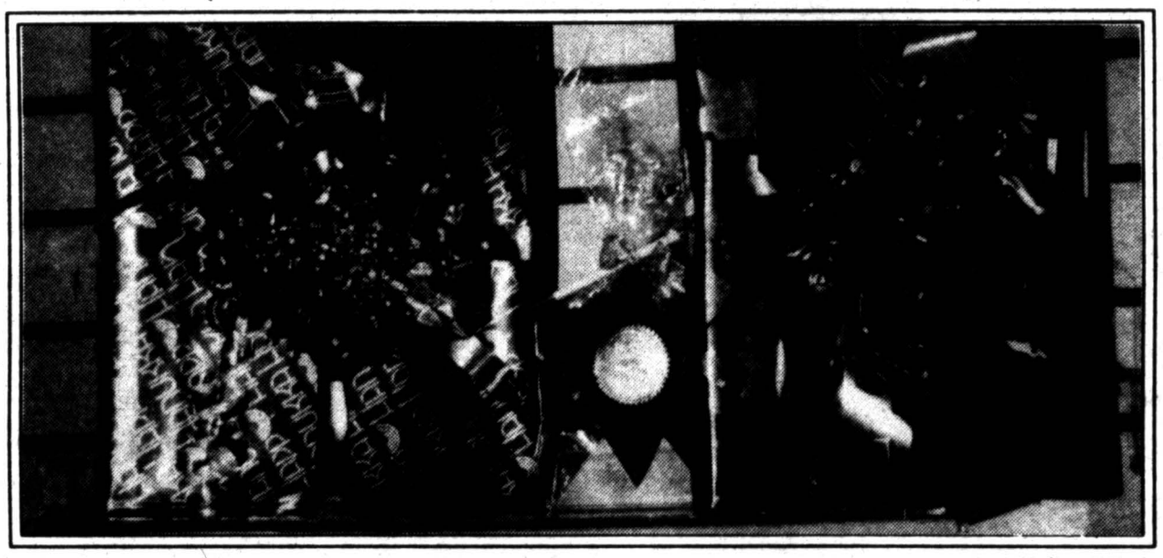

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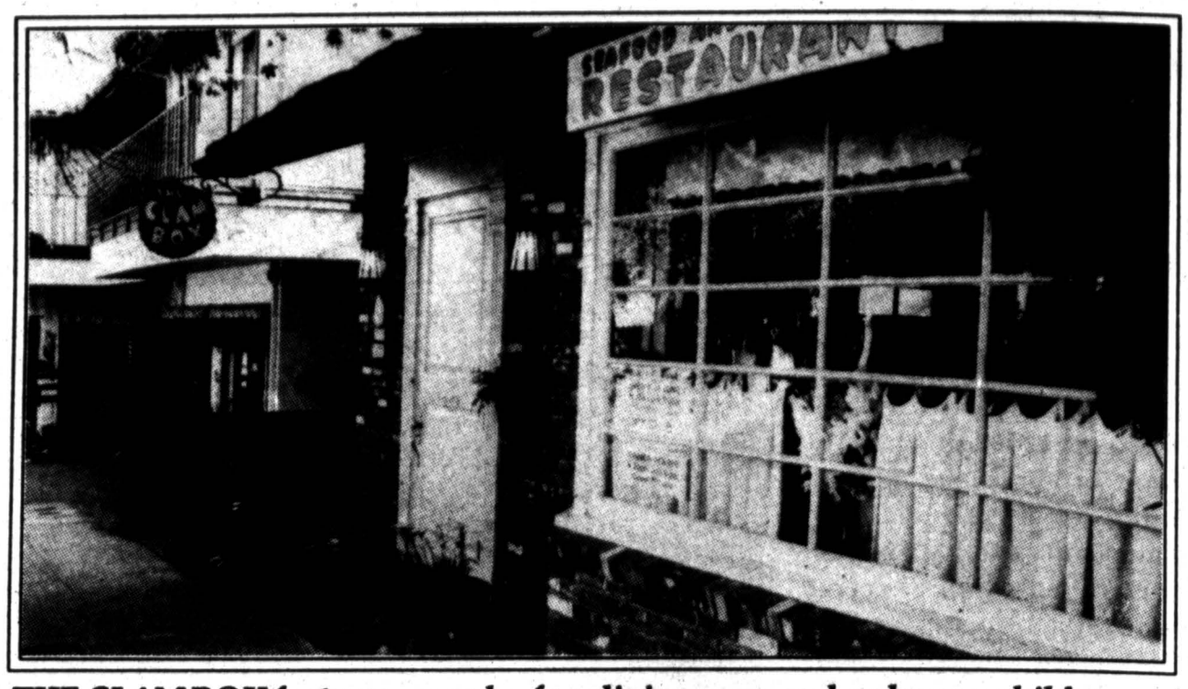

THE CLAM BOX features a smoke-free dining room and welcomes children and families.

The Clam Box: Favored by Carmelites since 1961

Attention Yuletide shoppers! **The Clam Box**, favored by Carmelites since 1961, will be staying open during this festive holiday season. The restaurant is located on Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth, one and one-half blocks north of Ocean Avenue.

David Eagle has managed The Clam Box since 1973 and he and his wife Diane have been your hosts since 1980. He is joined by a dedicated staff of faithful employees.

They will be happy to assist you in your menu selection from some 40 different entrees. Some of these dining delights include local seafood like sand dabs, Monterey rock cod, baked salmon breval and clams Bordelaise. The menu extends also to pot roast, New York steak, pasta and baked ham.

Lunches offer fresh fish — broiled, grilled or deep-fried, sandwiches and pasta. Both meals feature good local wine selections and tasteful desserts.

Chef Tim Hrusa oversees the busy kitchen.

The Clam Box features a smoke-free dining room and welcomes children and families. At the back of the restaurant is a full bar tended by Bill Thompson where smoking is allowed.

As David Eagle puts it, "This is a place you can come in and have a great lunch or dinner at a reasonable price with good service."

Through Dec. 10, the Clam Box is open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Tuesday through Saturday, and for dinner from 4:30 to 9 Tuesday through Sunday. Call for December holiday schedule.

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Finishing Touch announces January modeling classes

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JAYNE HARDEE (left) and Robyn Shaffer oversee operations at The Finishing Touch Modeling Agency.

At Finishing Touch, the fast-paced curriculum is designed to enhance each individual's positive qualities while cultivating the same noble and professional bearing exemplified by its instructors, owner Jayne Hardee and school director Robyn Shaffer. Combined, this team has many years of experience in the fashion industry. Their knowledge works to boost self-esteem and confidence in every participant, whether or not the student wishes to break into the field of modeling.

School director Robyn Shaffer has worked for many years in Europe and the United States as a commercial, print and ramp model, and has taught courses and workshops locally on such topics as wardrobe planning, self-esteem, professional self-motivation, beauty pageant preparation and wardrobe planning. She works with Hardee and Finishing Touch School of Modeling to offer the most well-trained and professional print, commercial and live models for Hardee to place locally and nationally.

The Jayne Hardee Agency offers placement for professional models. Jayne is always on the lookout for opportunities within the fashion industry.

Classes for adults start Jan. 12; preteen to young adult classes begin Jan. 18. Gift certificates are available through Christmas. For additional information about classes and other offerings, contact The Finishing Touch Modeling Agency at 625-2620.

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THIS CLASSIC American bistro uses its rotisserie to excellent advantage — on chicken, duck, a variety of meats.

Windmill Rotisserie introduces winter menu

Windmill Rotisserie, tucked under the landmark windmill in The Barnyard, matches its unique setting with a superb menu and wine list.

That extensive list has, in fact, won the 1994 Award of Excellence from Wine Spectator — and Chef Alan Mello's creations (shrimp remoulade, smoked duck appetizer, on and on) have inspired a rooting section of critics and generally discerning diners.

This classic American bistro uses its rotisserie to excellent advantage — chicken, the aforementioned duck, a variety of meats. Other favorites: homemade soups, salads, fresh fish, unusual pastas.

The wise host/hostess will consider calling about holiday parties (626-1266). Your menu preferences will be discussed with care and consideration.

The desserts are superb. Warm apple tart, cheesecake, chocolate mousse, creme brulee. For lunch, the tri-tip sandwich is recommended.

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The March Hare welcomes all to Dec. 10 open house

We all know the holidays are a time of giving. But MaryAnna Wagner, owner of the **March Hare** salon in Carmel, sees the holidays as a special opportunity to recognize loved ones. She describes the season as "a time to honor those treasured people and relationships — as well as ourselves." At the March Hare, on the corner of Fifth and Mission, this time of year is magical.

"We are full of excitement right now!" says MaryAnna. On Dec. 10 she and the staff are hosting a holiday open house with festive food, merry music and tax-deductible gift-giving opportunities that let you "give to the earth while you give to your loved ones." The party is a benefit for the Give to the Earth Foundation. The foundation is a national public charity which supports activities that protect and sustain the planet. "All proceeds from the event are being donated directly to Give to the Earth," says MaryAnna, "and AVEDA is donating matching funds. So whatever someone buys as a gift for a loved one, will be a gift in many ways. Every gift will help support the earth while giving to cherished friends and family."

MaryAnna and her staff know how to have fun, as well. Their holiday open house will feature musicians Kenny Stahl and Weber Drummond, fine foods served by beautiful models coiffed by MaryAnna, and a prize drawing. The drawing will feature such diverse items as dinner for two at Forge in the Forest, a guided tour of the Marine Sanctuary, a house of clean windows, and a grand prize yet to be revealed. "This is such fun!" bubbles MaryAnna. "There will be something for everyone at our holiday open house."

MARCH HARE owner MaryAnna Wagner is joined by staff members Christine, Diana and Stephanie who nurture and pamper each client at the March Hare.

The March Hare is an AVEDA concept salon, offering some of the finest skin care and hair care services available, as well as being an AVEDA retail center. AVEDA is an earth-conscious, body-friendly line of personal care products that pamper and soothe the human spirit. "AVEDA is as much a consciousness as a product," says MaryAnna. "It's about honoring the earth as we take care of our body."

MaryAnna, an educator for AVEDA, also served as makeup artist for showcase events at the festival. "I love to be involved. Sharing knowledge is so important to me. I travel all over the Bay Area and Northern California teaching for AVEDA, but creating new looks at our festival — alongside world renowned hair designers — was truly an honor." The March Hare was also recognized with awards for its environmental and humanitarian activities.

"Giving to the community is a wonderful thing," says MaryAnna with a smile. "We like to stay involved locally. AVEDA supports this with recognition, but also with matching funds and direct donations. AVEDA has been involved in community activities, for a number of years," she continues, "such as the Big Sur Marathon. The holiday open house will allow AVEDA to be further involved in our community."

This Dec. 10, MaryAnna and staff invite you to experience the spirit of this festival at the March Hare holiday open house. "Our party celebrates the essence of this season by honoring friends and loved ones as we give to the earth. We want to celebrate in a way that recognizes the gifts of this planet."

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Men will also want to investigate the Cross-Camper series from Rockport, featuring waterproof, casual dress mocs and arguably the best day hiking boot in the industry. And while we're on the subject of hiking, men and women alike will want to check out the new Discovery boots: The boots that conquered Mount Kilamanjaro. Designed especially for the sport hiking exercise enthusiast, these boots feature a high carbon rubber sole for durability and a highly water repellent upper to keep your feet dry.

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Carmel Dress Shop dedicated to a classic look

It's holiday time, of course, and **The Carmel Dress Shop** at Ocean and Dolores is well-stocked to cover your needs.

This boutique is dedicated to classic designs of enduring quality and style. In other words, always in perfect taste.

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CARMEL DRESS Shop is dedicated to classic designs of enduring quality and style. In other words, always in perfect taste.

Owners Lucille and Gordon Winge have assembled an impressive selection of knits by Castleberry, Bleyle and Peter Lynne (the latter known for hand-loomed, hand-crocheted exquisiteness). You'll find, as well, dressy dresses for your holiday parties, unique fashions, beautiful silks—all by celebrated designers.

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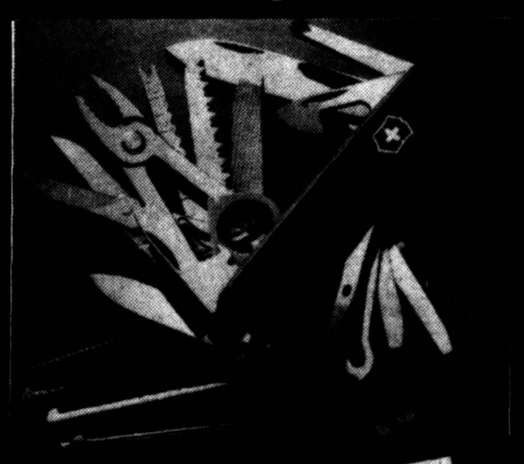

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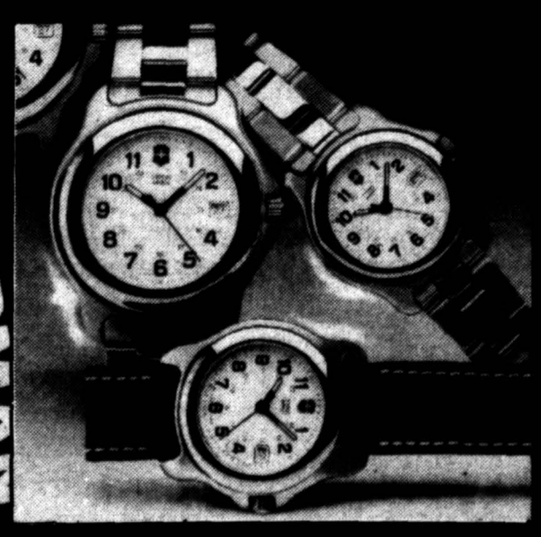

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Doud Arcade, Craft Studios house eclectic shops and services

A diverse collection of shops and services are housed within the **Doud Arcade** and **Doud Craft Studios**. An enduring Carmel crossroad, the arcade and studios are located on Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street, with large entrances on both thoroughfares. This site offers everything from an excellent cup of cappucino to custom designed jewelry.

Paul Elliott owns **A.W. Shucks**, an oyster bar, restaurant and tavern. Formerly Maxwell's, A.W. Shuck's is a friendly place sponsoring a daily happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. During happy hour, sample oysters for 75 cents and prawns for 50 cents.

If you're hungry, try a bowl of rich clam chowder, salad, sandwiches, or steamed clams. Food is served 11 to 9 daily, and the bar stays open until 11 p.m.

Both business and private individuals rely on the services of **Carmel Engraving**. For 11 years, Richard Peterson has offered engraving of "just abut anything." That includes baby cups, picture frames, corporate awards and signs. Carmel Engraving also produces cast bronze plaques. To learn more, call 624-9299.

The Rockport shoe company has many devotees, and you'll find the largest selection of Rockports in Northern California at **Carmel Foot-Stop**. The shop stocks Rockports for men and women in infinite styles and sizes. There are Rockports for formal events and also the most successful walking shoe in America today, the Pro Walker.

An enduring Carmel crossroad, the arcade and studios offer everything from an excellent cup of cappucino to custom designed jewelry.

In addition to this huge inventory, Carmel Foot-Stop gladly places special orders.

If precious stones are your passion, and handcrafted jewelry high on your wish-list, pay a visit to **Chic-by-the-Sea**. Viken and Hampar Stone stock exquisite jewelry that reflects tasteful opulence. Their designs are shown all over the world, but originate at Chic-by-the-Sea.

Creations by fine local jewelry artisans fill the studio called **Elements**. Elements brims with contemporary jewelry. Many of the designs incorporate a touch of fun.

The name is the give-away. **Every Little Thing** is a world of miniatures. The shop overflows with tiny collectibles designed to make you smile, according to Bill and Kaki Richardson. Discover small-scaled Cherish Teddies, works by local artists, and other items that will transport you back to childhood.

Grig Roberts chooses carefully for her Western-themed boutique, **Lonesome Dove & Co.** This is beautiful investment dressing: buttery soft fringed deerskin coats, dresses and handbags. Cowboy hats are hand-painted, and the vests one-of-a-kind. Lonesome Dove is filled with Sedona, Arizona jewelry; Indian jewelry; belts by Tony Lama; baby moccasins and more.

The Old Pottery Place, or **Carmel Work Center Shop**, is celebrating its 40th year. Nancy and Bob Slade have operated the shop since 1983, and offer an assortment of functional pottery and wares. These include apple bakers, garlic pots, cookie jars and a large assortment of chimes. There are even works of art, including stained glass windows and lamps.

Does all this make you hungry? Stop by **Paolina's**, where delicious meals have been prepared since 1955. The displays of desserts will tempt you, and delicious coffees are always at the ready. Or enjoy a full meal. Paolina's emphasizes Italian home cooking, from pastas to pizzas. They also fill to-go orders with flair.

Don't look for assembly line gifts at **Port of Carmel**. Owner Jan Evans has brought together an array of handcrafted collectibles. Look for hand thrown pottery, original teddy bears, Daddy's Longlegs dolls, Cat's Meow Village, David Winter Cottages, Shelia's houses, Bearstones and more. The works of local artists are especially featured.

Brass figures shimmer at **Variations of Carmel**. Owner Kay Watson collects animal figures, nautical items and other brassworks from around the world. Where else can you find a brass diver's helmet, brass angels, even clocks and planters?

Open 12 years, Variations of Carmel imports items directly. The weekend of Dec. 10 and 11, all stock is priced 10 percent off.

If beautiful scents and gentle lighting help evoke the holidays, then **Wicks and Wax** is central to getting ready for the season. This shop has everything from hard-to-find dinner tapers in designer colors to novelty candles that will surprise the recipient. Wicks and Wax boasts a huge inventory. Look for scented candles, oil lamps, incense, even candles that look just like candy canes!

The girl with the green yarn mittens

Continued from the cover

I could hear my editor: "You can't prove a negative. Who wants what didn't happen? Give me something that went on *outside* of your head."

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I shivered and composed a lead: "Yesterday I sought human kindness and simply caught cold." How glib. How pompous and untrue to the season's core — private epiphany.

The one who saved my bacon came up quietly. From behind me she said: "Here."

I turned. She was eight or nine years old. Ruddy cheeks. Eyes dark and large looked out from under her parka's hood. No urchin, this. The parka and new kidboots were good ones. Those eyes were bright with shopping and the season and safety.

And the mittens. They were thick green yarn. Homemade. Someone thought about her hands and winter coming. Someone sat in a chair with the yarn and needles and built these mittens for her small, specific hands.

Her mittened left hand proffered a half dollar. The coin shined like a dream coin in the cold air. I was no longer invisible. The weight of those hours lifted off, along with self-pity disguised as doubt. One yes blows away numerous nays.

My pride part wanted to tell her I was a journalist at work on a story. Something better in me said — *Don't mess up what she's doing.*

"Do you have enough for yourself?"

"Sure," she said. "I asked my Dad."

Over to my right, maybe 30 yards away, stood a man in a good overcoat. His arms held packages. He neither fidgeted nor called her name. He would let her complete this gesture, and I'd better rise to their occasion of graciousness.

I opened my hand and she put the coin therein. Then she sort of shrugged and let out a lightly whistling wisp of breath. Relief. So her act had required courage. I put the coin in my pocket. What she got back was between her and the One behind the white sky.

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"Merry Christmas," I said.

She went even younger in her face. Blank and glad and wild. There was no script for such moments. Later they would tell someone else the tale. She would hear the words and remember the sequence through this

scrim — language. At that moment, it was an honor to see her at the very edge of her experience.

Epiphany-in-progress.

Or something pretty darned close.

Her glance fled to her father's side and then her body followed. The man put an arm around his daughter's shoulders.

I went home and took a hot bath and told my wife the tale and then wrote it longhand like now. Longhand first if the stuff requires extra care.

"Decent stuff," my editor said to the processed pages.

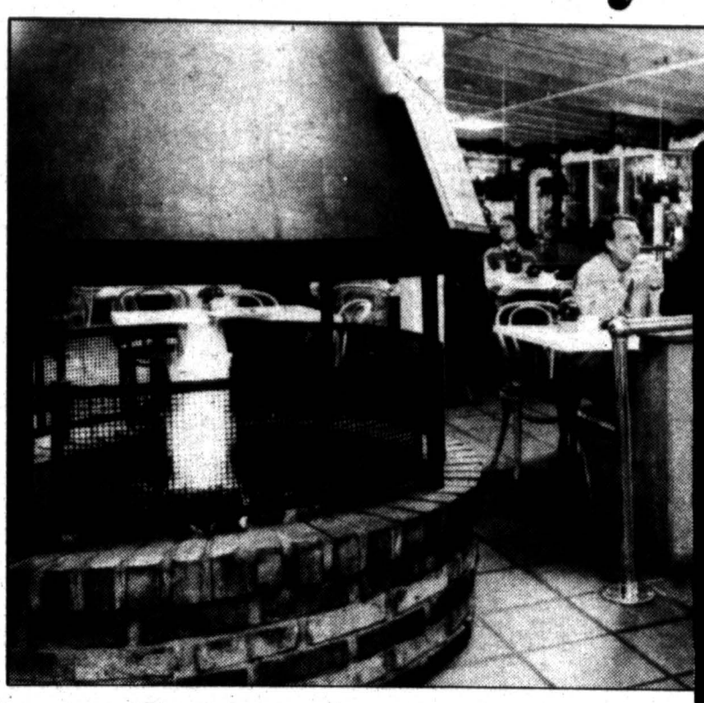
"You looked like a lost soul in that weird cap," my wife said. "The child had guts."

And I still have the shiny half dollar.

Now it's yours, too.

John Detro is a much-published poet and The Carmel Pine Cone's jazz columnist. His reviews have appeared in the national JazzTimes magazine and Christian Science Monitor. Most recently completed project — a "suite of story poems."

The Holidays Are As Busy As Elves At...



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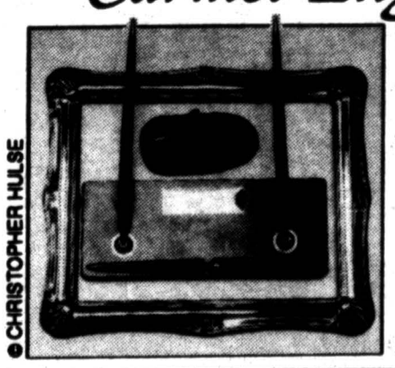

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Surf n' Sand crew keeps customers happy

Service, convenience and an unusual selection of useful items has kept **Surf n' Sand** a Carmel institution for more than three decades. This full-service pharmacy and liquor store occupies the corner of Junipero and Sixth. Parking is free and easy.

For the holidays, the store is there to make your days run a little smoother, whether you need help with party supplies and planning or choosing a thoughtful gift.

Need help finding beverages for a party? Surf 'n Sand carries a fine wine selection, in addition to liquors and other favorites. The staff can help you calculate just how much to purchase for your event.

Having trouble choosing a gift? Call Surf n' Sand, describe the recipient, and the friendly staff will go out of its way to match the gift to the person. Or come in and peruse the aisles for stocking stuffers. Your choices run from lottery tickets to cosmetic bags and travel accessories to delightful hand made candles from the Yankee Candle Co.

Even the pharmacist at Surf 'n Sand offers that rare commodity: care and personal service.

Surf 'n Sand is open 9 to 9 every day or phone 624-1543.

Richard MacDonald Gallery honors acclaimed artist

Richard MacDonald's figurative sculptures and paintings — reflecting his great love of architecture — will be featured throughout the holiday season at his downtown Carmel gallery.

During the past 20 years, MacDonald has earned both national and international acclaim. Famed porcelain manufacturer Helen Boehm, Prince Faisal Al Saud and AT&T are among the personal and private collections where his work is housed.

One of MacDonald's creations is an 18-foot tall monumental bronze sculpture, which was designed for a fountain at the Filmland Center in Los Angeles.

Along with MacDonald, Chase Chen's timeless landscapes and still lifes will be on display at the gallery. A champagne reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10 to honor Chase, a survivor of the Chinese Cultural Revolution.

Born in Shanghai, the nationally and internationally renown artist studied at the Shanghai Art Institute and was an instructor at the Jiao-Tung University.

"SISTERS" is the title of this Richard MacDonald sculpture.

"I strive to preserve the last drop of sunlight," Chase has said. "That is the inspiration of my art. Painting begins where words fail."

The Richard MacDonald Gallery — formerly Sybill-Dawson Fine Art — is located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday through Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call 624-8200.

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The Cubby Hole blossoms into expanded quarters

The latticework ceiling of European wire ribbon is in place and festooned with 200 handmade gold roses. Chip Wilkinson has put the finishing touches on the trompe-l'oeil interior paintings. Birds frolic in the 8-foot birdhouse fashioned from an old Bank of America chandelier. **The Cubby Hole** is now open!

Just when you thought proprietors Herb and Leslee Beckett had displayed their penultimate selection of home decorating and gift ideas, they pull up stakes and create an even larger shop. The Cubby Hole is newly opened on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, and bids visitors to come in and marvel.

THE NEW and improved Cubby Hole is the exclusive local resource for furniture and accessories by MacKenzie-Childs, Ltd. The collection includes this painted wood mirror and table with majolica legs, hand appliqued and hemstitched pure linen cushions, visiting seat, majolica serving dome and plate, and majolica floor lamp.

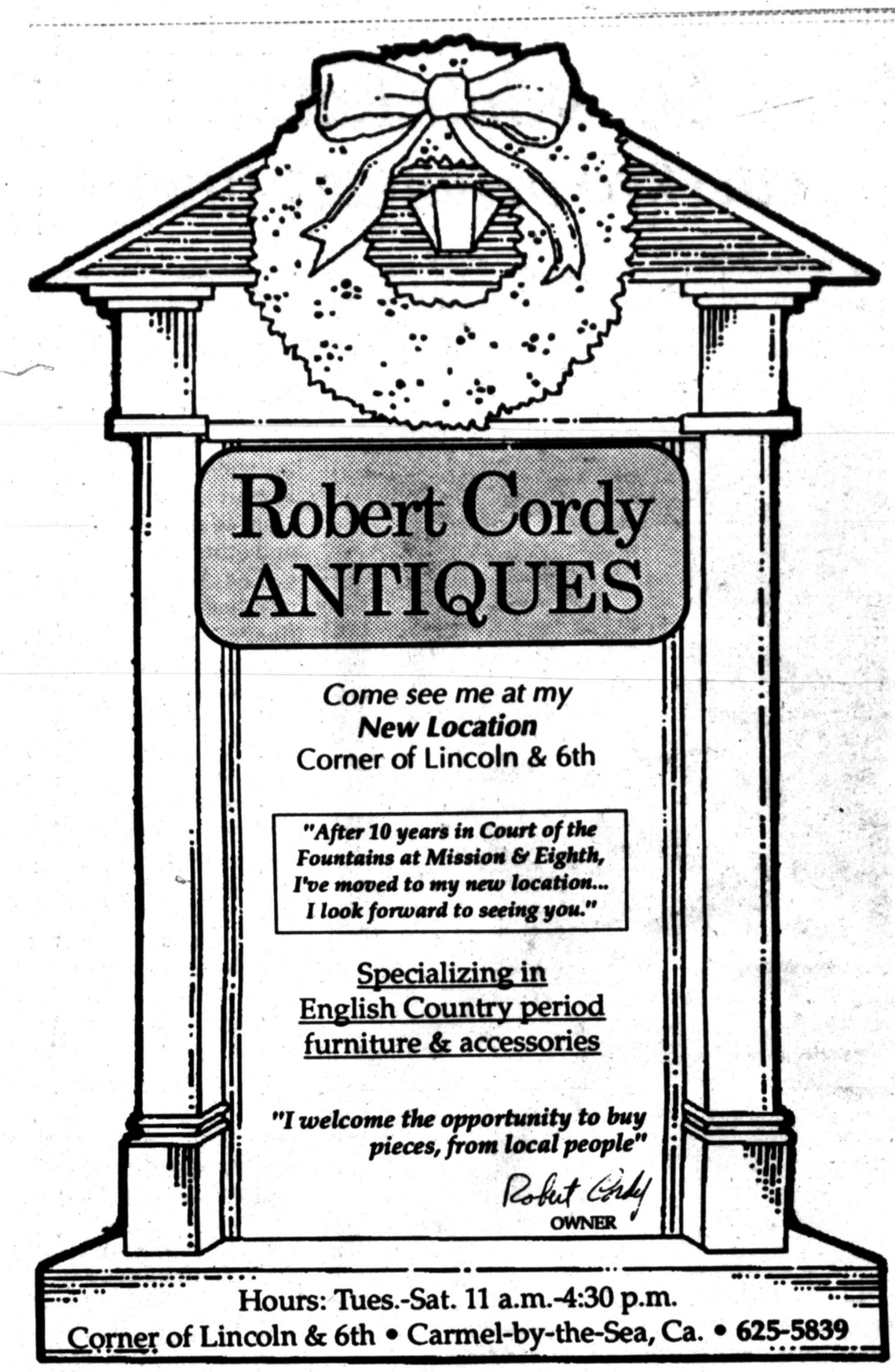
The Cubby Hole is stocked for the holidays with Leslee's finds, many of them so adorable you'll want to keep them for yourself, rather than give them away. But great gifts they make indeed.

The shop remains the exclusive Central Coast resource for MacKenzie-Childs. This line of home furnishings, ceramics and glassware is noted for its kaleidoscopic patterns and whimsy. You'll note these qualities in the handpainted furniture, including a desk with tasseled drawers, a mirror and console, and even a ceramic table supported by ceramic rabbits. In addition to this inventory, Leslee will be happy to special order for you.

A truly impressive gift would be the architectural pieces decorated with freeze dried flowers. Leslee has a French door of this type, a fireplace screen, floral headboard, set of shutters, hallway mirror and a couple of mirrored finds.

More modestly scaled gift ideas include candles, wonderful Christmas stockings, fun things like egg scissors, handpainted cherub pillows and sipping spoons. Your purchases will be wrapped, free of charge, in that very special Cubby Hole gift wrap.

The Cubby Hole is an experience! It is open 10 to 5 daily. Call 624-9595.



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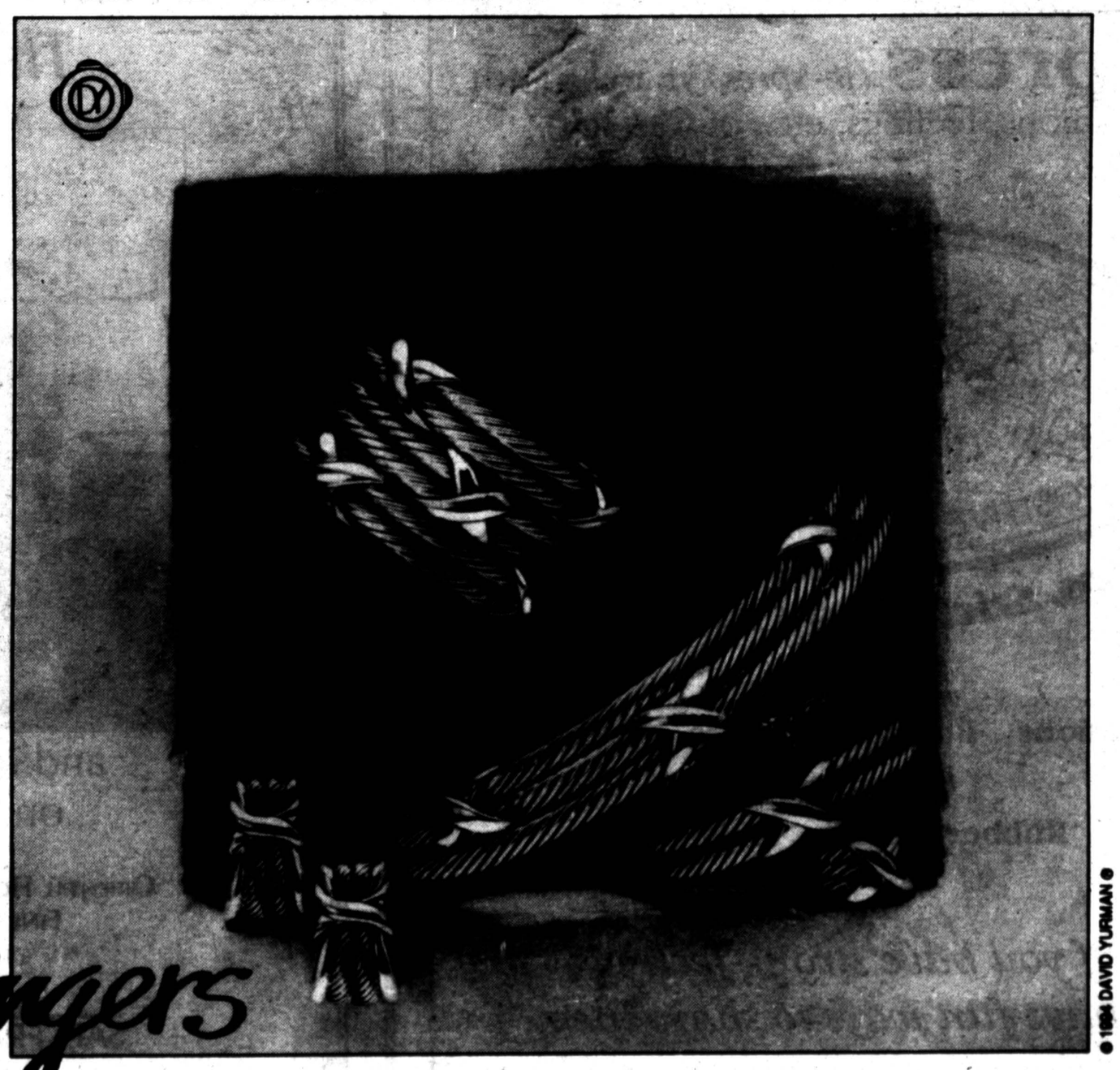

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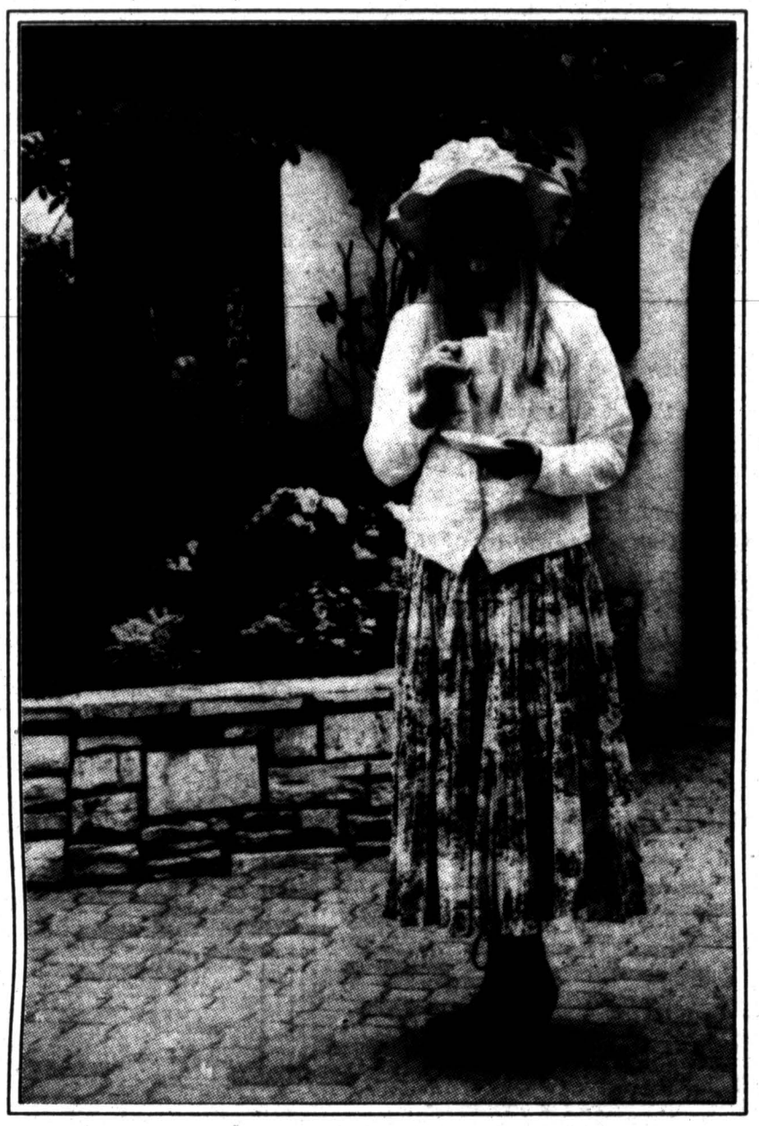
The White Rabbit bedecked in holiday finery

Take a hint from Alice in Wonderland. Where else in Carmel would **The White Rabbit** live, except in an English-style cottage, right next to Piccadilly Park on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh?

Follow the White Rabbit into his cottage by the park, and discover clothing, home decorating accessories, gifts and treasures to delight the eye. With its pitched roof, garden entrance and cheerful windows, The White Rabbit is a whimsical place to shop for yourself and others.



FOLLOW THE White Rabbit into his cottage by the park, and discover clothing, home decorating accessories, gifts and treasures to delight the eye.

The White Rabbit is now bedecked in holiday finery. Hear the music boxes, try on a Christmas sweater, and investigate those Victorian "spinning" Christmas ornaments.

The carefully selected clothing is timeless, with a 19th century feel. There are hand-knit sweaters in rich yarns. Whole outfits can be put together from the eclectic choices in antique linens and other quality fabrics. The shop carries the Action Wear vests, shirts and pants in sueded fabric.

The White Rabbit collection is rounded out with a generous selection of vintage-style necklaces, earrings and bracelets in silver and antique brass, as well as unique Alice in Wonderland gifts. It's open 10 to 6 every day.

CAFE STRAVAGANZA tempts diners with a menu that is not merely scrumptious but also health-aware. The restaurant is now being booked for holiday parties.

Café Stravaganza now booking parties

Would innovative food and a lighthearted setting put spark into your holiday party? Then consider **Café Stravaganza** for that annual feast.

For years Fuad Bahou and Debby Corlew have won accolades for their Mediterranean-inspired cuisine. Their newest restaurant, Café Stravaganza, tempts diners with a menu that is not merely scrumptious but also health-aware. And they are now booking their restaurant for holiday parties.

"Our regular menu is so large that we like to do individualized menus for parties," explains Shannon Anderson, manager. Personalized service is central to Café Stravaganza, as is the concept of preparing everything from scratch.

"We'll gladly do specialty cooking," the manager says. "Say, if you're diabetic or have special dietary needs, we have no trouble cooking without salt, oil or butter. The staff and kitchen understand and support that. We can create from the ingredients on our menu."

The menu is indeed large and tempting. It's even the subject of a best-selling cookbook. In addition to daily specials, there are such staples as pasta dishes, pizzas, exotic burgers, and Fuad's cheesecakes that are baked on a whim. These include such flavors as double chocolate espresso and pear/pistachio.

For that holiday party, the restaurant has its separate, semi-private Studio Room. Or reserve the entire setting with its convenient location and easy parking.

Café Stravaganza is open for lunch and dinner daily. It's in the large blue building at the end of Crossroads Boulevard in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Call 625-3733.

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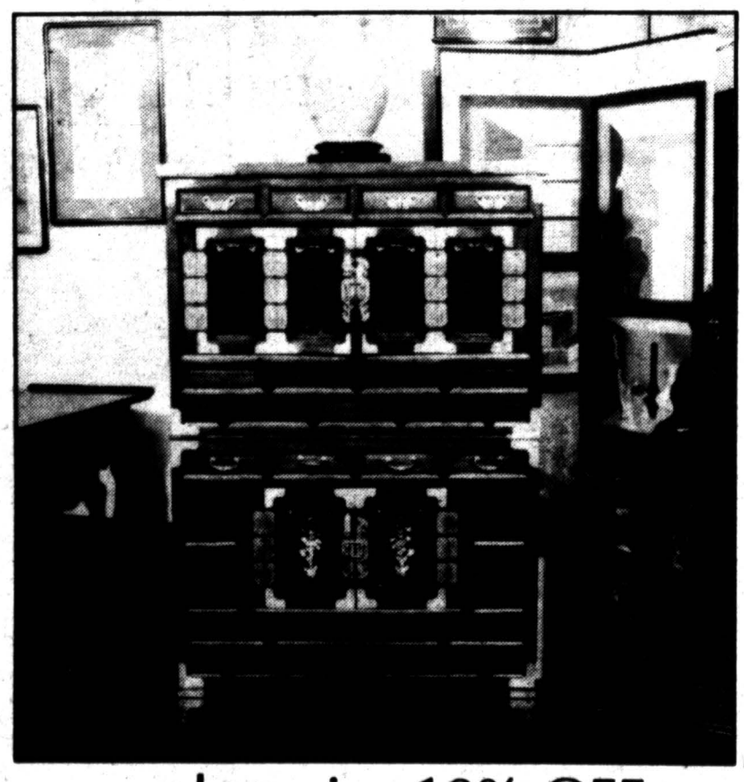

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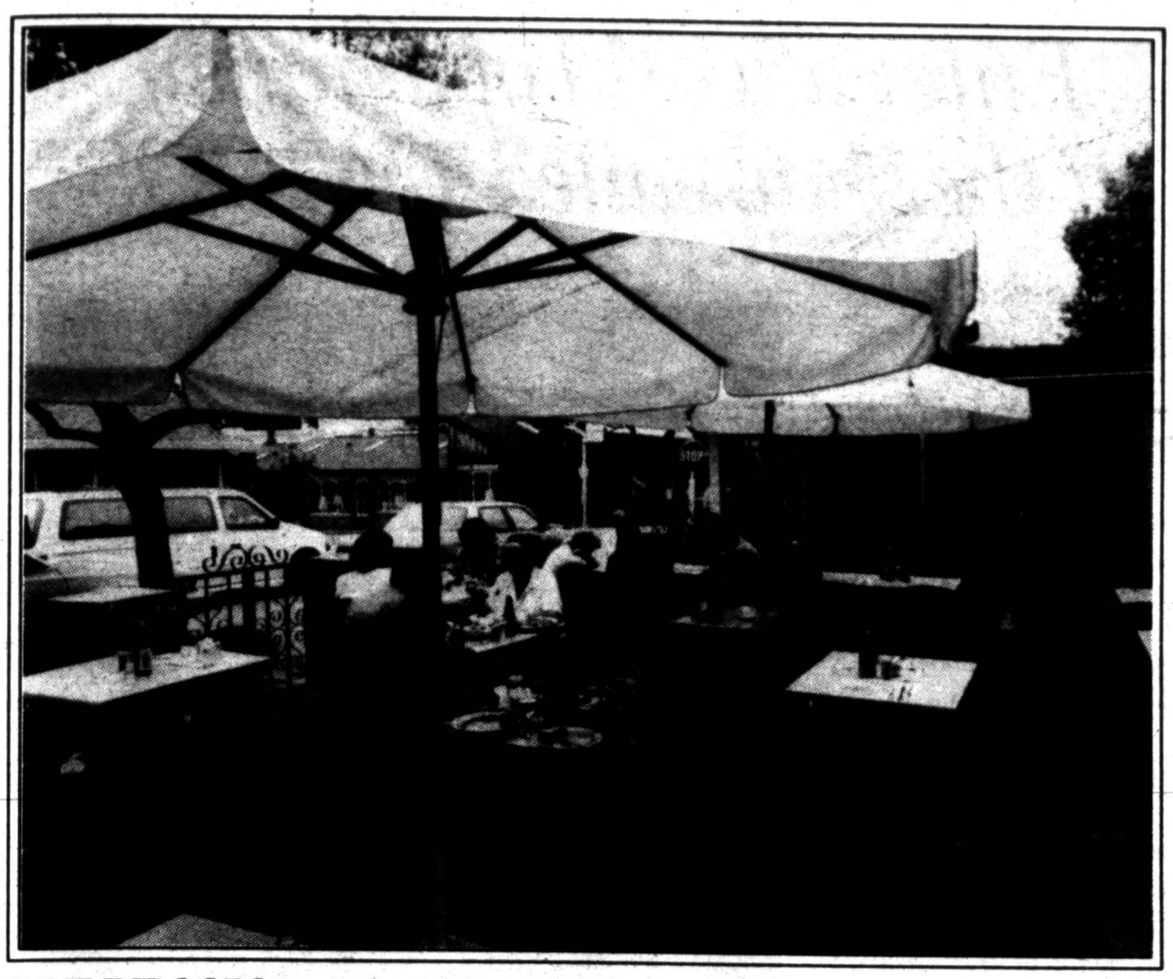

DINE INDOORS or on the patio with fireplace and heaters for outside comfort year-'round. The place: a Carmel classic — Village Corner.

Village Corner evokes spirit of Old Carmel

For 50 years, **Village Corner** has been Carmel's classic gathering place for delicious food and camaraderie. A landmark in the heart of Carmel, Village Corner is owned and operated by the Leidigs and the Drapers, long-time Carmel residents.

The restaurant offers breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week in the continental style. The menu tempts diners with Mediterranean and Italian specials. Dine indoors or on the patio with fireplace and heaters for outside comfort year-'round.

Chef Domenico Vastarella has created a wide-ranging menu of European delights and daily specials. The menu features fresh pastas, vegetables, seafood and meats accompanied by an extensive wine list.

The restaurant welcomes diners beginning at 7 a.m. For details, call 624-3588.

Showplace North Carmel: Prime design resource

Select a single lamp or commission the interior design of an entire home with the assistance of **Showplace North Carmel**. This is the one-source stop to enhance the appearance of homes and businesses.

Located at the north-east corner of Seventh and Dolores in downtown Carmel, Showplace North Carmel is home to the services of trained designers plus an inventory of fine furniture and accessories.

"Our look is whimsical — not contrived," explained Holly Wilkey, president. "When we furnish a home, it looks as though the owners have travelled all over the world, collecting pieces here and there. Very seldom do we do monochromatic rooms."

Showplace North Carmel stocks the Ralph Lauren furniture line. But it also features a selection of furniture, includes hutches, armoires and dining room sets, manufactured at the Showplace North workshop in Ukiah.

A visit to the store also turns up furnishings from as far afield as Europe, India and Argentina.

Design services are free when clients purchase their furnishings through the store. The staff includes A.S.I.D. members, who are trained to design for commercial as well as residential space.

Visit Showplace North Carmel, and be surprised at its fresh viewpoint and unusual accessories. It is open daily. Telephone 625-4455.

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THE RED Lion Tavern remains home to the venerable Scottish caber which is tossed at the annual Highland Games. Diners have a choice of eating indoors or out.

Holiday cheer served at Red Lion Tavern

A Carmel institution has found new life in the Su Vecino Court on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

The Red Lion Tavern lives again at this, the former location of another popular establishment, Bud's Pub. The "new" Red Lion has a lot to offer devotees of both watering holes, with its blend of of tradition and innovation.

"We've expanded the menu," explains Steve Strnad, whose partners here are Ken and Marcia Hoffer. "You can order a favorite from the old Red Lion menu, the old Bud's Pub, or from the new Red Lion Tavern menu. There are entrees that are more upscale: several veal dishes, rack of lamb."

But if you still crave a juicy hamburger or first class fish and chips, the Red Lion can supply those as well. The chef is Jon Money, who worked eight years at Bud's Pub.

Patrons of the old Red Lion will recognize the hunting prints and other memorabilia decorating the walls. And of course, the Red Lion remains home to the venerable Scottish caber which is tossed at the annual Highland Games.

Bar manager is Jack Sevier, who was associated 16 years with the Red Lion. Strnad himself tends bar. He oversees an impressive selection of imported and domestic libations. On tap are Bass ale, Sierra Nevada, Budweiser and Coors.

The Red Lion Tavern serves both lunch and dinner for your enjoyment. The bar is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Enter a world of whimsy at the shop called TWIGGS

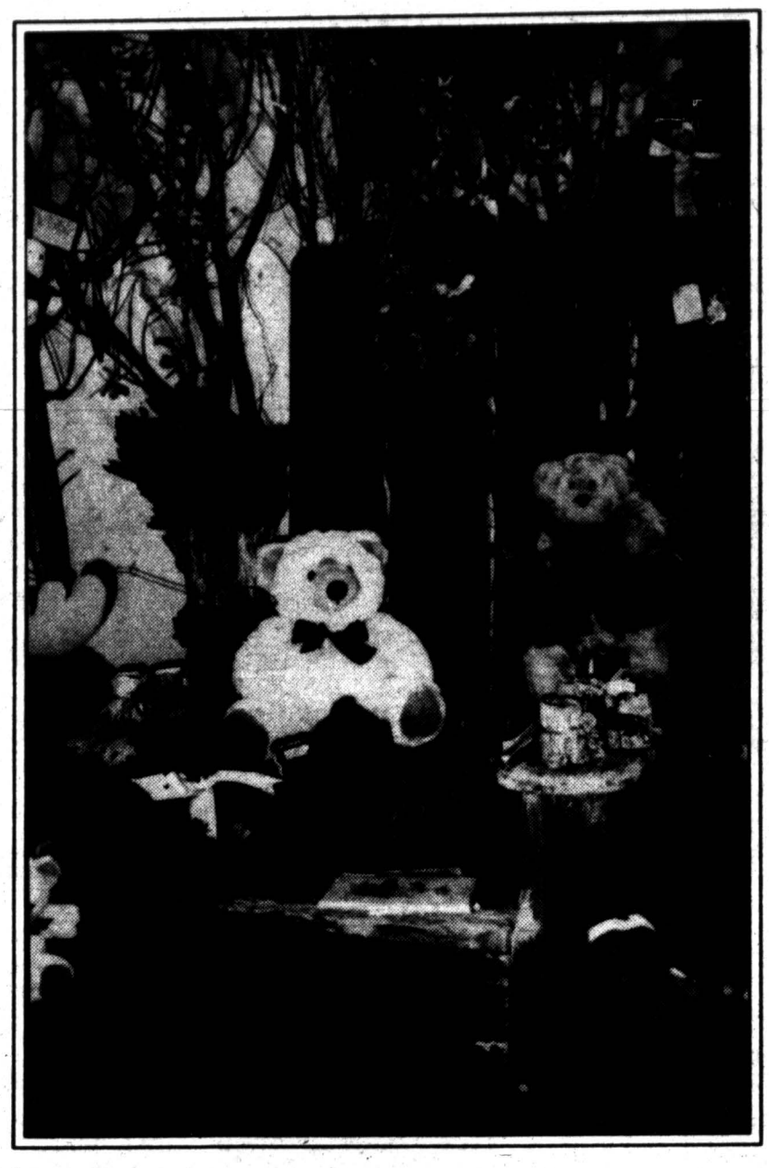
TWIGGS is an acronym for Truly Whimsical, Imaginative, Great Gift Store. Located in the Barnyard, it features "...anything you might find in, or around a forest woodland," says owner Cam Watkins, who, with her mother Karen, opened the charming shop in March of this year.

Among many wonderful creatures, the wooden, hand-cut and painted puzzles stand out as sculpture. Wolves, moose, deer, rabbits and unicorns are just some of the animals represented.

Wire sculptures are also unusual. Standing about a foot or so high, the fox, raccoon and barn owl dwarf the hummingbird.

The place itself is an enchanted wood. Watkins says, "The tree branches are trimmed according to the seasons as they change. Leaves turn and snow and ice cover the arches overhead. If you come in now, it's a winter dream."

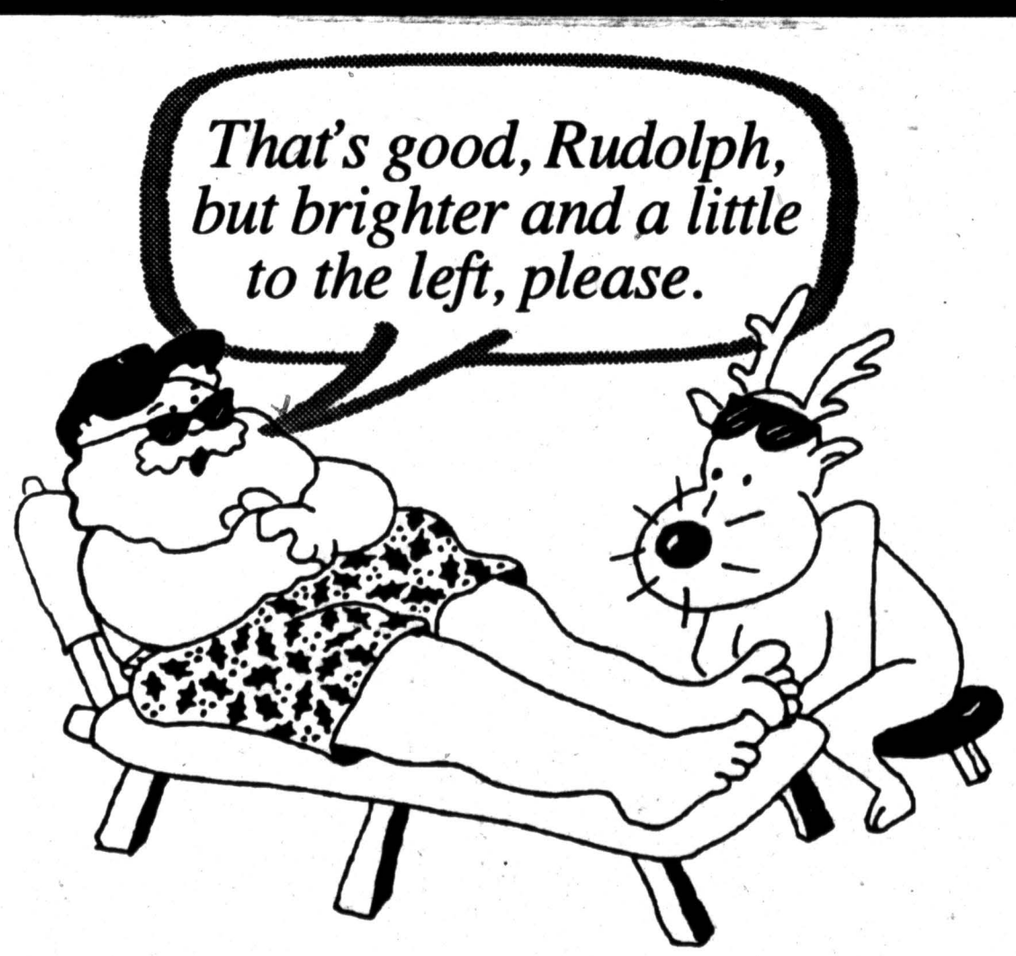
Exclusive to TWIGGS are the "Woodland Good Luck Trolls." Golfer trolls and gardener trolls are just two of the kinds available, and are handmade.



LOCATED in the Barnyard, TWIGGS features "...anything you might find in, or around a forest woodland."

The telephone number is 624-3125. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m, Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m Through Christmas the shop will be open until 8 on Friday evenings.

Someone should tell this guy there's an easier way to tan.



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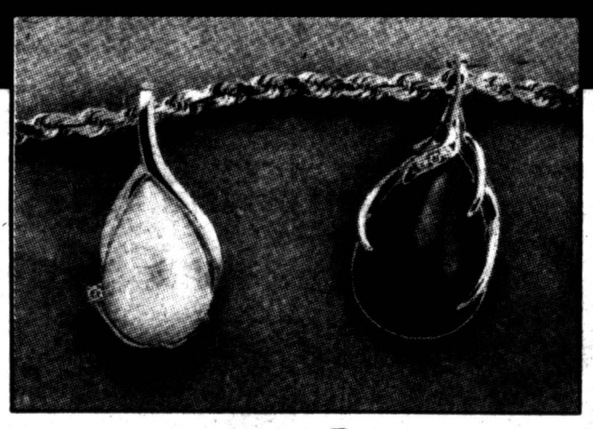

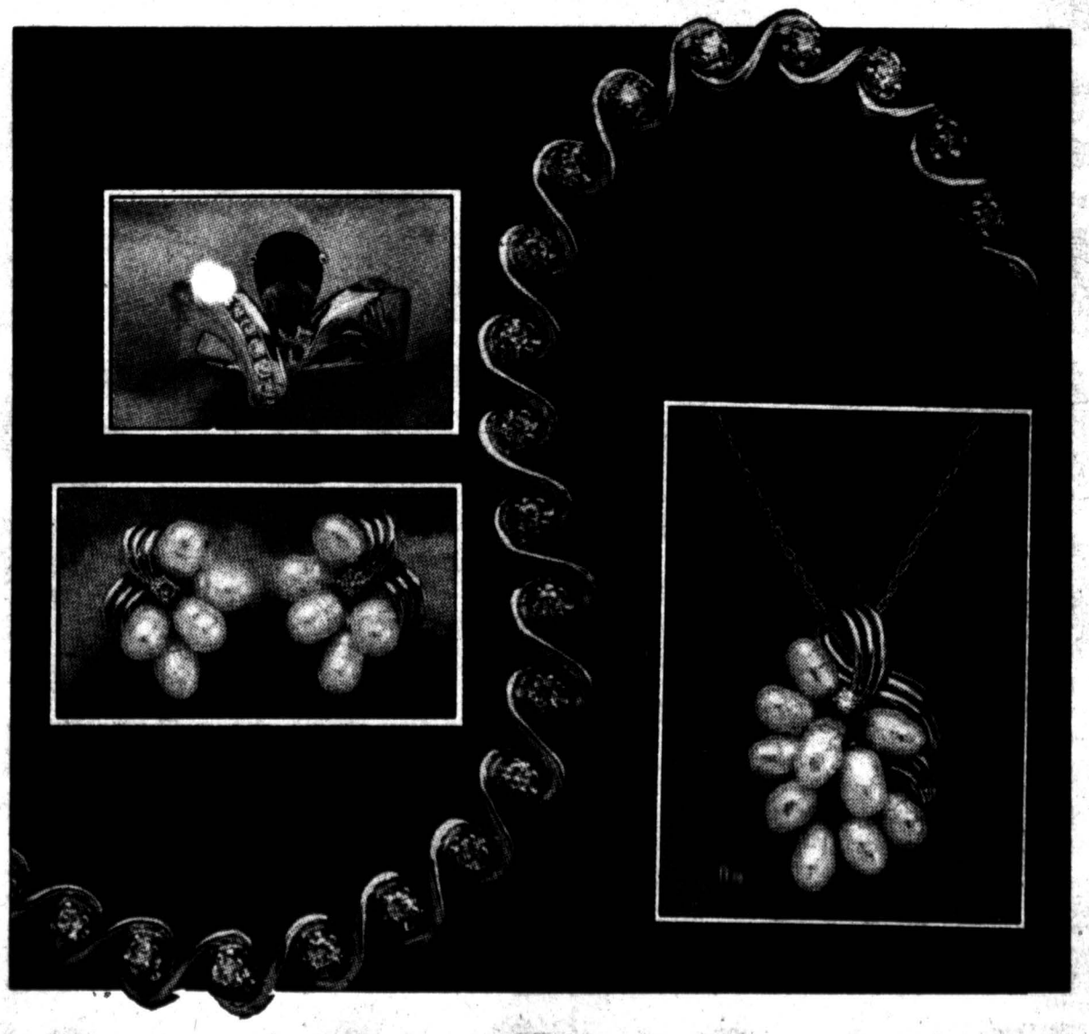

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Profiles Hair Studio creates holiday glamour

Profiles Hair Studio celebrates holiday spirit with glamorous new styles and a selection of gift ideas.

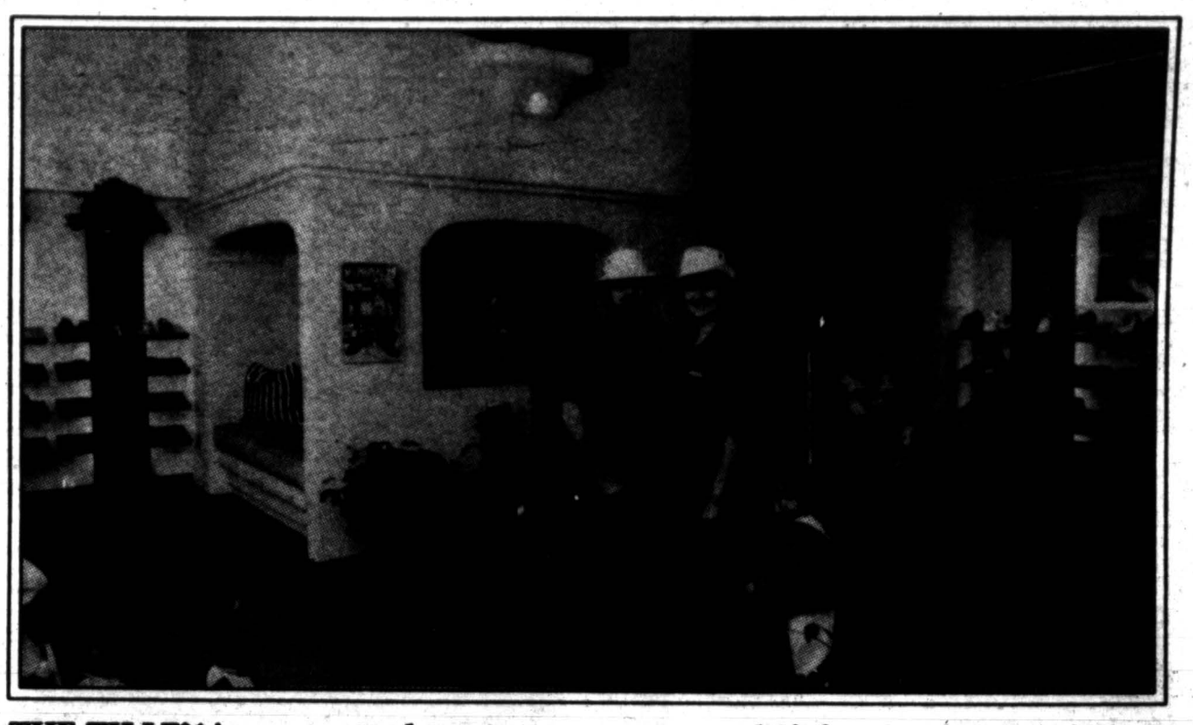
"We specialize in a variety of upswept looks for all occasions," explains Ginger Steinhauer, owner. Four stylists will accommodate your schedule, including mornings and evenings, to ensure you look your polished best during these festive days. Look to Profiles Hair Studio for distinctive French twists, specialty braids and other innovations for the holiday season.

A gift of products or services from Profiles will be appreciated by all on your list. It's possible to schedule a Day of Beauty, for yourself or a loved one. You can customize your day to fit individual needs. Profiles offers everything from perms, to cut and color, to manicures and pedicures.

Profiles also stocks a full line of hair care products, including brushes, combs and curling irons by Euro-Coiffeur. The curling irons are priced at less than $10. Stocking stuffers arrive in the shape of two-ounce bottles of shampoo, conditioner and hair spray. A BioSilk gift pack will bring beauty to whoever uses it.

Profiles Hair Studio is located in Morgan Court, on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, downtown Carmel. To schedule an appointment or to learn more, call 625-2880.

HAIR, beautifully conditioned and styled, is the focus of Profiles.



THE TILLEY is guaranteed to never wear out, and if that is not enough, it is insured against any tragedy for two full years.

Try on a Tilley hat at Mephisto of Carmel

For the holiday season, **Mephisto of Carmel** is highlighting the world's best hat. The Tilley, originated by Alex Tilley, was designed out of his frustration of not being able to find a suitable hat for his beloved sport of sailing. He had lost so many hats that he decided to design his own with a unique tying system that makes it virtually impossible for the hat to come off your head.

The Tilley, constructed of duck canvas, is manufactured in Canada. It's the hat that floats, ties on, won't shrink, is machine washable, repels rain and mildew, blocks UVA and UVB radiation, is guaranteed to never wear out, and if that is not enough, it is now insured against any tragedy for a period of two full years! Whether it be lost, stolen or damaged, Tilley will replace the hat for approximately half the price. Starting at $49.95, they even come complete with a four-page owner's manual.

Of course, Mephisto of Carmel remains one of only a handful of stores in North America that carry the entire line of Mephisto footwear from France. These handmade shoes come in styles for men and women that include sandals, men's dress shoes, "Sport Walkers," hiking and golf shoes. Each is hand made in France from the highest quality materials. Expect them to last many comfortable years with an occasional resole. Prices start at $198.

Mephisto of Carmel is on San Carlos Street at Sixth Avenue and is open daily. Phone and mail orders are welcome. Call 625-8677 or (800) 625-2770.

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EVELYN R. Brown (left) and Hellyn M. Ragsdale truly care about their clientele at A & B Optical. Their business offers quality and value for clients who want high fashion or vintage eyewear.

A & B Optical places vision and comfort first

A & B Optical, winner of the S.B.A. "Woman of the Year" award for 1994, is an eyewear resource where your vision and comfort come first. Evelyn R. Brown and Hellyn M. Ragsdale truly care about their clientele.

Evelyn Brown, optician, has 30 years' experience in the fitting of eyeglasses. She is a specialist in fitting the no-line bifocal, progressive lens and is the peninsula's own professional optician.

A & B Optical represents experience, quality and value for clients who want high fashion or vintage eyewear. There is a senior discount for the 55 young and up!

Until Dec. 22, A & B Optical will be offering 40 percent off on all in-stock frames by Tura, Christian Dior, Liz Claiborne, Cazal and Calvin Klein. A & B Optical also carries such fine lines as Silhouette, Neostyle, Safilo and Logo.

A & B Optical is located in the Alta Mesa Professional Center, 337 El Dorado, Suite B2, Monterey. It's open 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Call 646-5367.

Nature's Bounty celebrates Earth-born artistry

There is no greater artist than Mother Nature. And no place provides a greater forum for Earth-born creations than **Nature's Bounty** and **Nature's Bounty by-the-Sea**.

Both shops are home to museum-quality gemstones and minerals, in collections that span literally from A (amber) to Z (zoizete).

Some are shown in their original, raw state. See, for example, a 44 pound piece of celestite from Madagascar. There is also glistening amber that enshrouds prehistoric moths, spiders and even termites. Some is available in finished jewelry for the wearing.

Both shops are brimming with the finest red coral, pearls, lapis lazuli, rose quartz, larimar, fossils and much more.

"The coloring is unbelievable. It will knock your socks off," exclaims Rick Nunez, who co-owns both shops with Daniel Barthel.

This international gathering of minerals and gemstones has also been fashioned into pyramids, eggs, obelisks and spheres. Some can be worn for personal adornment, or used to decorate a home or office for dramatic impact.

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***MINERALS THAT** can be worn for personal adornment, or used to decorate a home or office for dramatic impact are the focus of Nature's Bounty.*

The original Nature's Bounty is at 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, near the Barnyard in Carmel; call 626-0920. Newly opened is Nature's Bounty by-the-Sea, located on the east side of Ocean at Lincoln; call 625-1433.

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AT MAIL Boxes Etc. you'll meet, from left, Sue Peccianti, Cathy Stauton and Patty Gilman.

Mail Boxes Etc. puts holidays on track

In these busy times, most people could use an extra pair of hands to get everything done. **Mail Boxes Etc.** in the Mid Valley Shopping Center is like that extra help, lightening the load for everyone from business owners to Christmas shoppers.

The "Etc." in the title stands for many, many services. First off, big or small, Mail Boxes Etc. will "ship it all." According to Sue Peccianti, owner, she has packed and shipped statues, birthday cakes, even a banana tree. There's no limit to what MBE can pack and ship anywhere. All postal service and shipping are carried out via UPS, Federal Express and other carriers. And the staff at the Mid Valley outlet will be happy to pick up or deliver heavy objects.

You'll discover popular greeting cards at MBE, made by Sunrise Publications. The staff will be happy to wrap your Christmas packages beautifully. Communication services include faxing and voice mail. Many customers also use Mail Boxes, Etc. for its wide variety of postal services, including mail box rentals.

MBE also supplies personal and business stationery, rubber stamps, license plates, pet tags, notary service and office supplies. You can even order keys and passport portraits.During the holidays, Mail Boxes Etc. is open 8:30 to 6 Monday through Friday, 10 to 4 Saturday and 10 to 2 Sunday. Call 625-5574.

Gift-giving dilemmas solved at Adam Fox

Anyone who has ever been stumped when selecting gifts for a special someone will find their needs answered at **Adam Fox**.

Located on the south side of Ocean between San Carlos and Mission in downtown Carmel, Adam Fox has evolved over the last 28 years. Its wide inventory defies pigeonholing. The constants are quality and rarity.

"My wife, Carroll, and I do all the buying," explains Bruce Fergusson. The couple started the store in 1966.

Among the hard-to-find gifts now in stock at Adam Fox is a bank that quickly sorts and wraps loose change. They carry a wide selection of wine openers, badger shaving brushes, English bristle hair brushes, a broad selection of kitchen cutlery, along with dominoes, backgammon and travel chess sets.

"We've got the new Leatherman tool," says Bruce. This folding, wearable tool contains needle nose pliers, knives and more, and they all lock into place. There are also fine weather instruments, manicure sets, binoculars, clocks, wallets and other stocking stuffers.

For nine years, Sam the cat has greeted visitors. The staff is happy to special-order, and gift wrapping is free. Adam Fox is open 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 624-5244.

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FINE LEATHER goods, weather instruments, manicure sets, binoculars, clocks, and other stocking stuffers are featured at Adam Fox.

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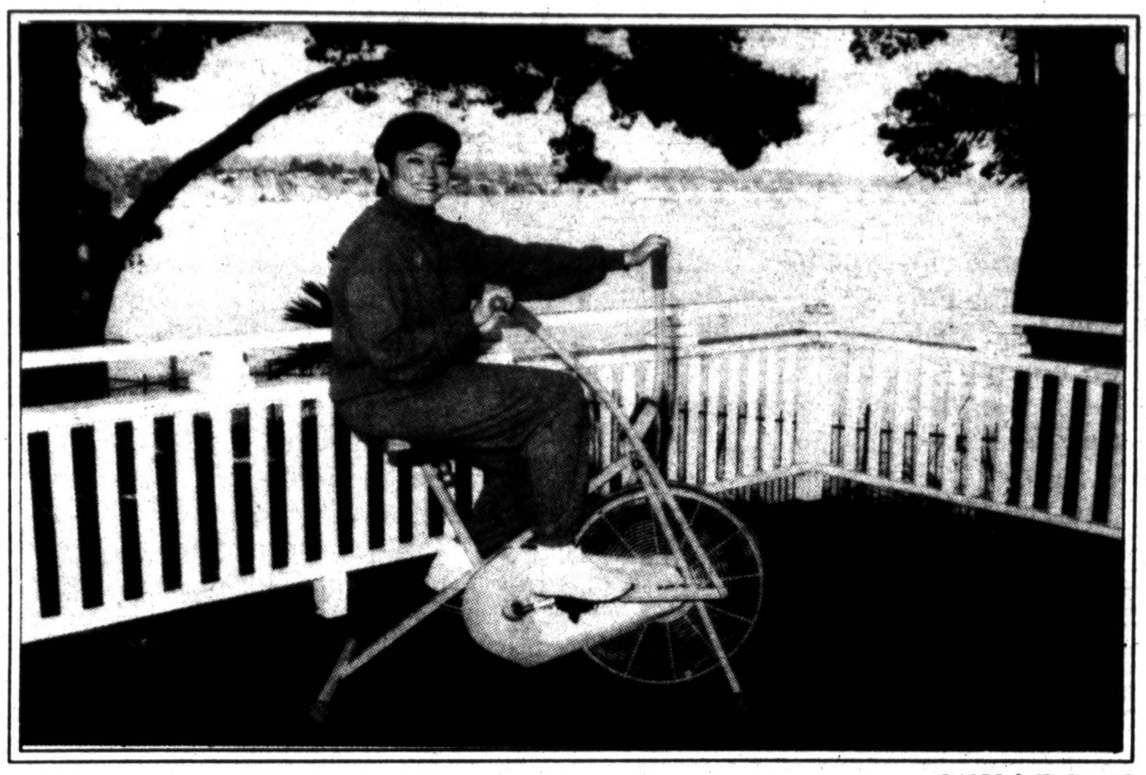

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SUNDAYS through Thursdays, El Salto becomes a dynamic spa for women only. The package includes overnight accommodations in the Victorian guestrooms or cottages.

Plan a refreshing spa break at El Salto by the Sea

A retreat that can be restful or energizing is yours during the mid-week spa break offered by **El Salto by the Sea**, a resort that blends the very best of yesterday and today.

To many, El Salto is a refuge. In the 1920s and '30s, it entertained celebrities. The resort is set amid four unspoiled, ocean-front acres. Beautiful gardens surround you. The cliff-side property affords an incomparable view that stretches from Capitola across Monterey Bay to the Monterey Peninsula.

Sundays through Thursdays, El Salto becomes a dynamic spa for women only. The package includes overnight accommodations in the Victorian guestrooms or cottages. Days are filled with classes, scrumptious low-calorie cuisine, beach walks, pedicures, massage, fashion lectures, hairstyling, facials, make-up. The weekday spa special is a tune-up for body and spirit, all set upon an exquisite meeting of land and sea.

For complete information about the ladies' weekday spa special at El Salto by the Sea, contact owner Elizabeth Blodgett at 462-6365.

Santa opens workshop in Old Monterey

Old Monterey, home to a lively Market Place very Tuesday afternoon, will spread a fun-filled welcome mat this holiday season.

Downtown's holiday season began Tuesday, Dec. 6 on Alvarado Street. Jolly Old St. Nick, accompanied by the fire pup, arrived in an original vintage 1916 fire truck, endearingly referred to as "The Gray Mare" by the Monterey Fire Department.

Santa was ushered to his workshop at 474 Alvarado St. amidst the activity of the Farmers' Market, the Joyful Tidings carolers and the Monte Vista School Choir under the direction of Ellen Collard.

Santa will be available for children's visits and photographs from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays through Christmas.

Entertainers, festive banners and glittering lights welcome visitors throughout the holidays. Much of the fun is orchestrated by the Old Monterey Business Association, headed by incoming president Michael Adamson. Adamson is manager of Home Savings of America downtown, and co-owns Adobe Antiques with his wife, Sabine.

For more information about holiday happenings in downtown Monterey, call 655-8070.

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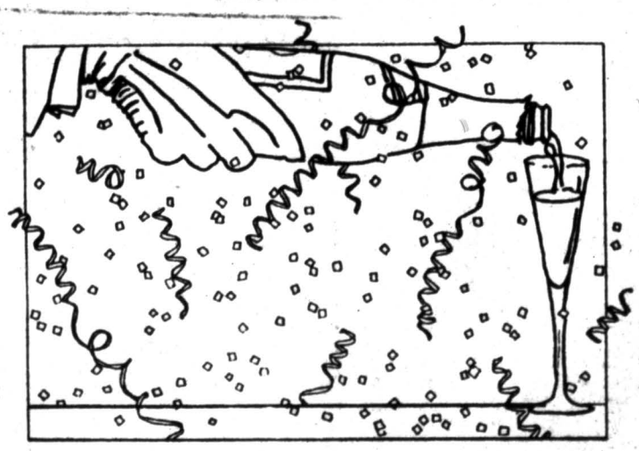
New Year's Eve at the Mission Ranch



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Haviland china reigns at Lillian Johnson Antiques

An encyclopedic collection of Haviland china patterns resides in downtown San Juan Bautista at **Lillian Johnson Antiques**. This long-established shop offers a Haviland pattern matching service that has devotees throughout the United States.

Carol Williams, grandniece of the late Lillian Johnson, continues the landmark business.

"Haviland is handed down from generation to generation. As the Haviland is passed down, so is the business. It's worked out very nicely," she explains.

Haviland was originally produced in Limoges, France. During World War II, the company switched its manufacturing to the United States. Her shop can match some 7,000 of the Haviland patterns that number in the hundreds of thousands. Her inventory covers pieces made in the mid-1800s to the mid-1970s.

Those who come in looking for a pattern are asked to bring a piece with them to help in identification and matching. Another pattern matching method is to send a photocopy of the front and back of a plate with its colors written down.

Visitors can marvel at the exquisite covered soup tureens, gravy boats, butter dishes and other rare items.

Lillian Johnson Antiques is located at 405 Third St. in San Juan Bautista, an easy walk from the historic mission. It is open 10 to 5 every day except Monday. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1207, San Juan Bautista, 95045. Call (408) 623-4381.

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CAROL WILLIAMS, grandniece of the late Lillian Johnson, continues this landmark shop.

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SAY HELLO to the team at Mediterranean Market: from left — Mike, George, Lisa, Chris, owner Cara, Linda, Frayne, Leif and Brian.

Let Mediterranean Market simplify your holidays

With capable assistance from **Mediterranean Market**, your holiday entertaining and gift-giving take on an international flair.

Family-owned and operated since 1959, the market, located on Ocean Avenue at Mission Street across from the park, is already a Carmel institution. Let the experienced crew solve your holiday shopping problems.

The market stocks a huge selection of international wines and spirits, as well as enough rare ingredients and cooking implements to make any gourmet happy. Appease a sweet tooth with the fine imported chocolates and special baked goodies, among them those rich Hermitage Fruitcakes.

Gift baskets are available ready-made for your convenience, or choose the ingredients and the staff will assemble a custom basket for you. Mediterranean Market ships all over the United States. And delivery around the Monterey Peninsula is free.

Entertaining and Mediterranean Market are synonymous. They are there to slice those delectable deli meats and cheeses for a party tray that truly says "welcome." And call on them for complete bar set-ups as well.

The party-giver may also require refreshment. The market makes its soups and salads fresh daily. Take a trip to the creative sandwich bar, and choose your favorite ingredients. Stop in for all the makings of a quick or leisurely meal.

Mediterranean Market is open 9 to 6 daily. Call 624-2022.

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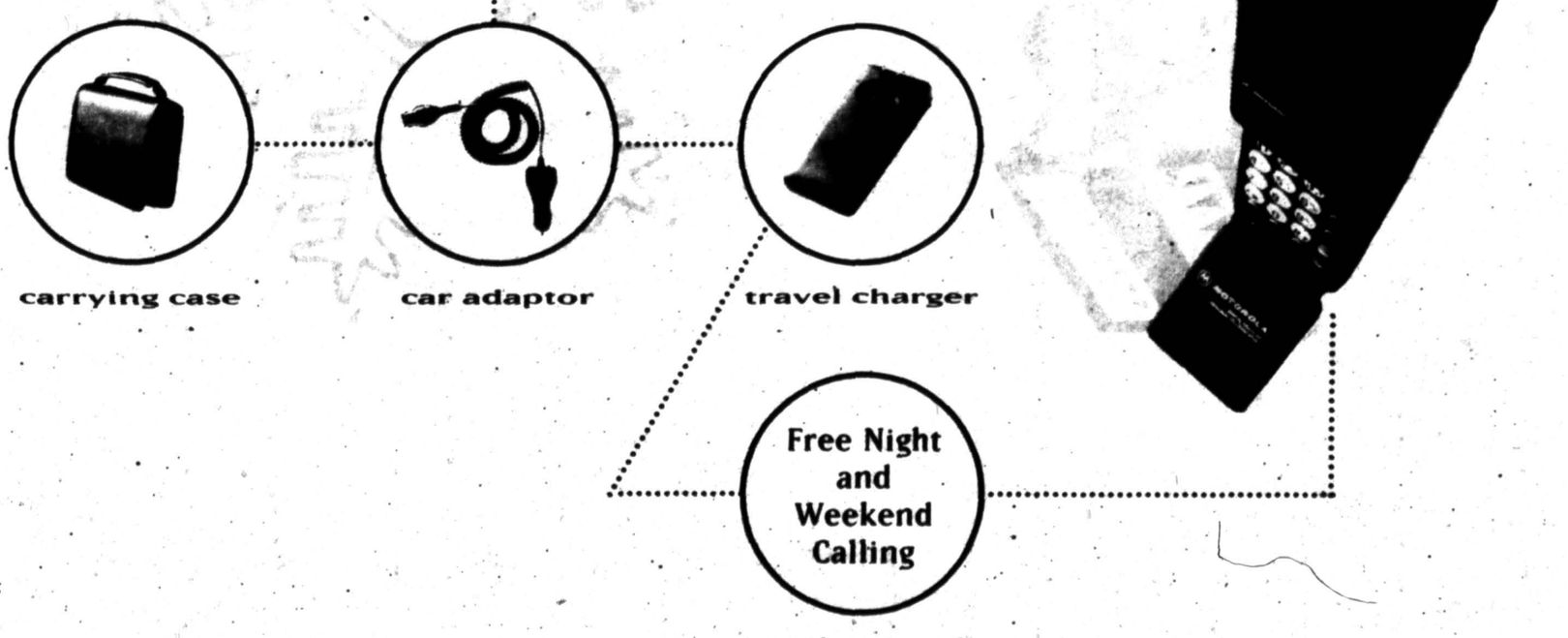

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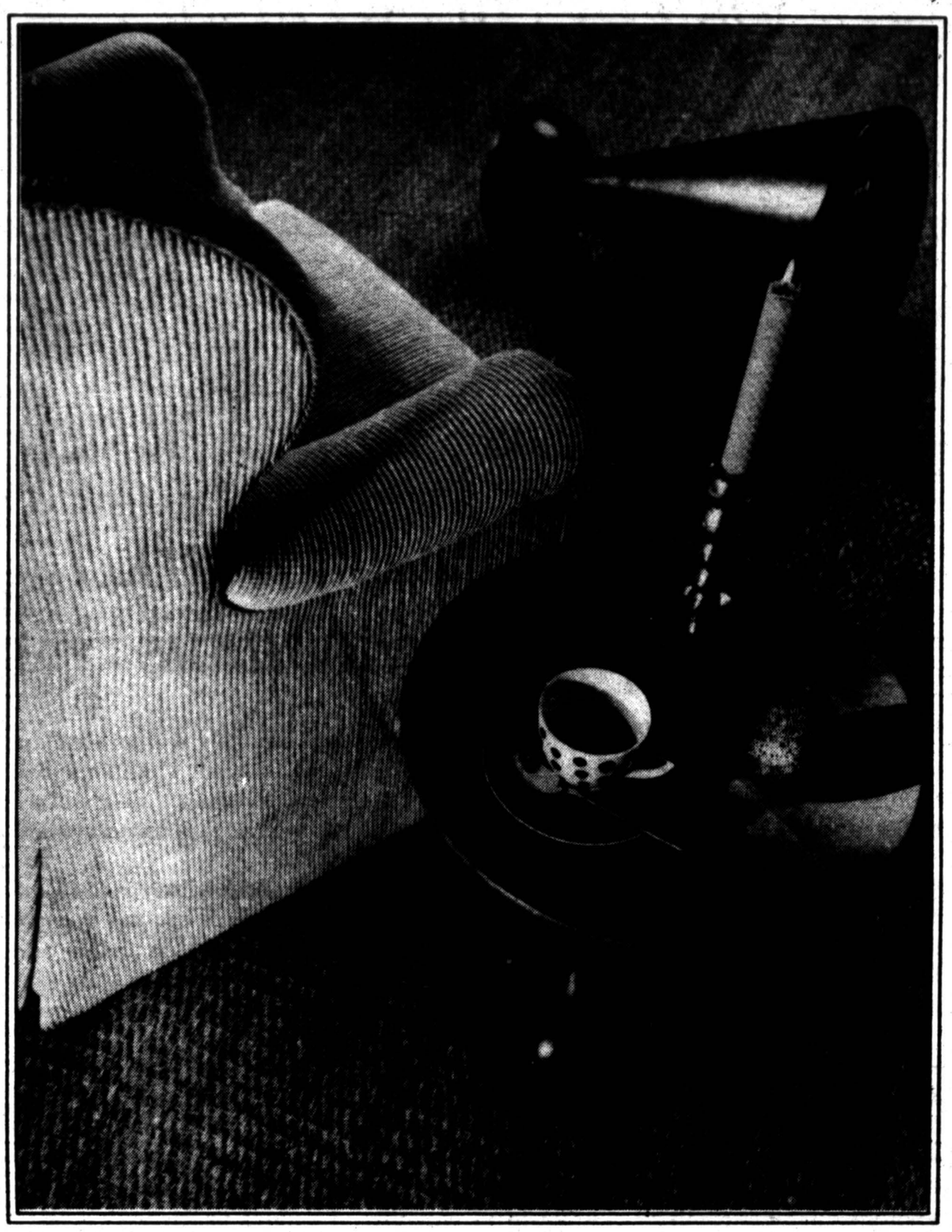
Clean, classic lines prevail at J. Lawrence, Carmel-by-the-Sea



VISITORS TO J. Lawrence will discover "Classic furniture with a fresh point of view," explains Jennifer Dale. "The public will find what I consider classic, bold home furnishings of our own design."

Exclusive product lines and a designer's keen eye make **J. Lawrence, Carmel-by-the-Sea** a prime gift resource.

The showroom is open at the northwest corner of San Carlos and Seventh, in the courtyard adjacent to Thinker Toys. It harbors the creations of John Lawrence Cummings, who chose Carmel as the setting for his flagship collection of furniture for home and garden.

"Everything except some accessories and gift items are designed by my father and manufactured by our company," explains Jennifer Dale, co-owner. The showroom is managed by Jennifer and her husband Bill, who also oversee furniture production. The designer is also joined in the business by wife Kaye.

Visitors will discover "Classic furniture with a fresh point of view," Dale explains. "The public will find what I consider classic, bold home furnishings of our own design."

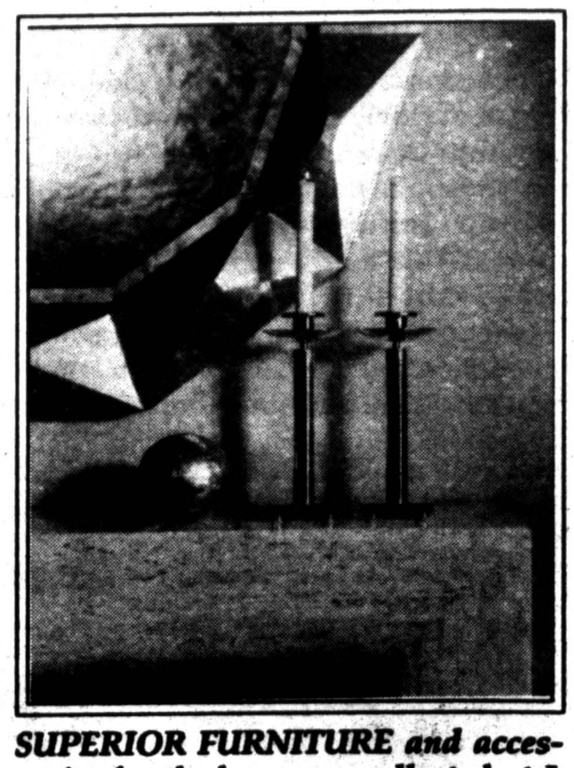
There are creations for use outdoors as well as every room in the house, save the kitchen.

Now through Dec. 12, there is a storewide sale on floor samples and 15 percent off all new orders. Selected accessories will also be reduced.

You'll discover reasonably priced gifts that are simple and wonderfully proportioned.

"I like to buy accessories that gi.e our customers a lot of look for the money and have classic, clean lines — the kind of pieces that will look good in someone's home for years," says Dale.

For example, J. Lawrence is the exclusive local purveyor of the Swid Powell collection. This is a clean, contemporary line of silver plate and ceramic accessories, all designed by prominent American architects. The extensive dinnerware line can be special ordered.



***SUPERIOR FURNITURE** and accessories for the home are collected at J. Lawrence, Carmel-by-the-Sea.*

See also Simon Pearce hand-blown glass from Vermont. These overscale bowls and vases are all signed by the artist. And there are hand-bound Italian leather journals and albums, as well as gift certificates.

John Lawrence Cummings is also available for interior design consultation. The showroom is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday, Tuesdays by appointment only. Call 626-5544 or (800) 455-4449.

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LOCATED DIRECTLY across from the Carmel Art Association on Dolores Street, La Rue Gallery gathers an exquisite collection of oils, watercolors and sculpture.

La Rue Gallery presents well-rounded collection

"Incomparable Western realism" is the appellation often applied to paintings by Gene Speck. This noted artist is one of several premiere names whose original works can be viewed at **La Rue Gallery**, Carmel.

Located directly across from the Carmel Art Association on Dolores Street, this, the former Bill Dodge Gallery, has been extensively remodeled. Owner Sheila La Rue has gathered an exquisite collection of oils, watercolors and sculpture.

Featured painter Gene Speck is a self-taught artist whose talent has risen out of intensive hours of practice and dedication. He has climbed to the top of his profession and is a landscape painter ranked among the finest in America. His scenes appear true-to-life, with a special sensitivity and spirit that convey a feeling of timelessness and space.

La Rue Gallery is also home to Impressionistic oils by Greg Harris and portraits of children and animals by Jennifer Welty. There are several original oils by the late Robert Wood and images of domestic animals and wildlife by June Payne Hart.

Rounding out the collection is a selection of naive and folk art by Donna Moses, Bill Dodge and Sheila Lee.

La Rue Gallery is open 10:30 to 5 daily. For further information, call 625-5636.

Visit Quail & Thistle for world-class knitwear

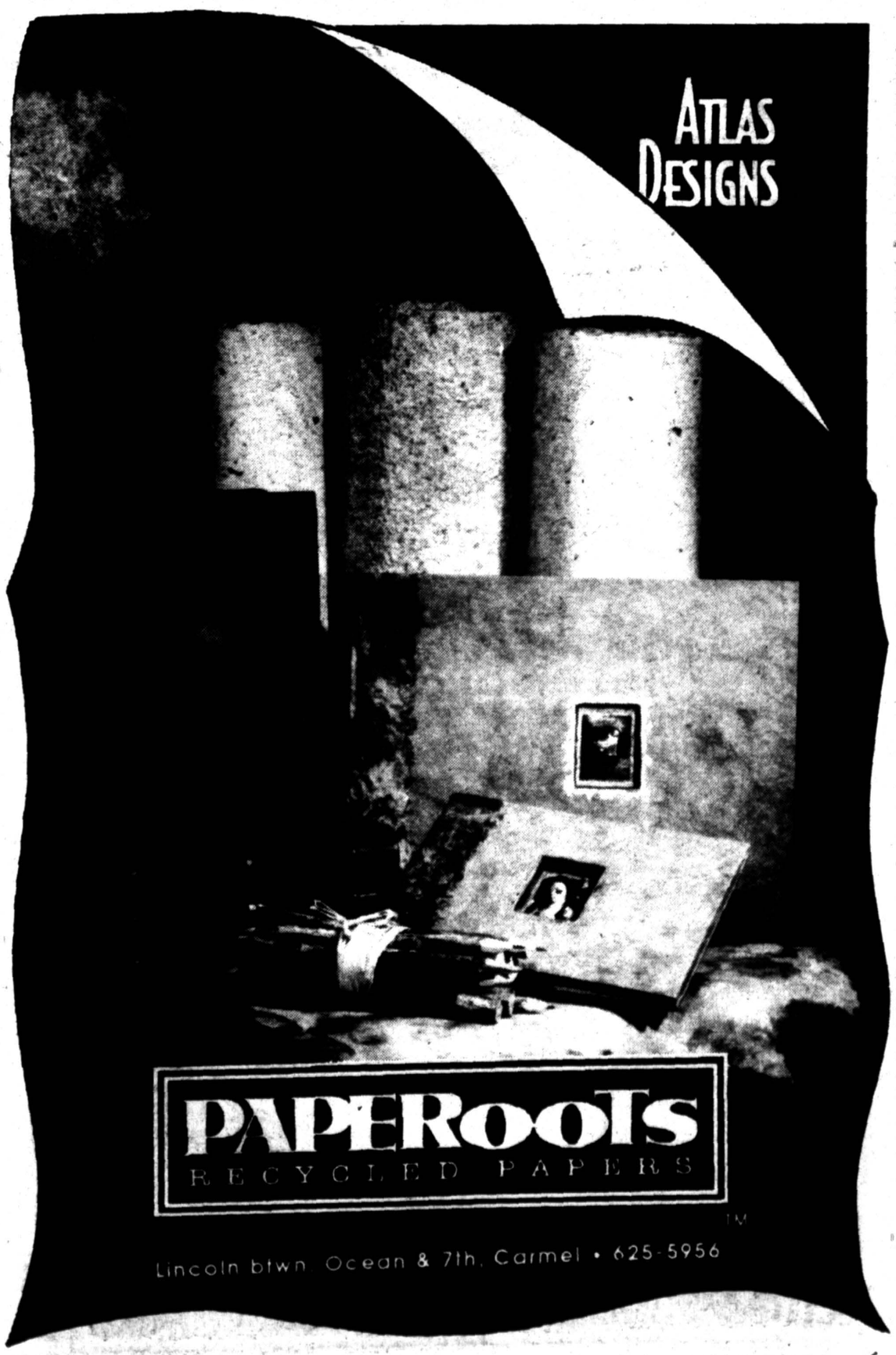
Come to the Lodge at Pebble Beach and discover a shop filled with world-class sweaters, knitwear and gifts.

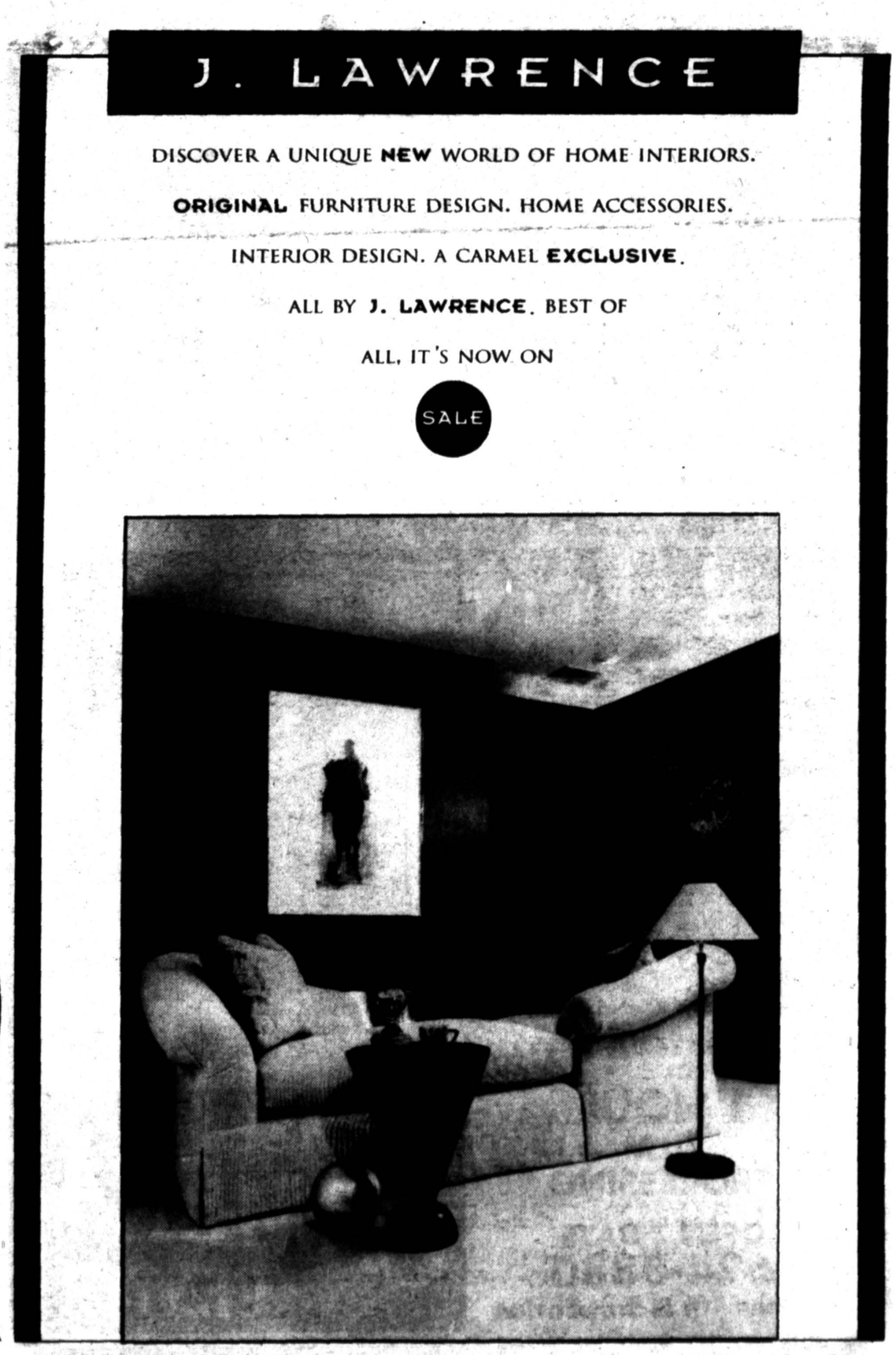
Quail & Thistle is one of California's premium sweater stores. There is no need to travel to London or Paris to find exquisite knits. Dutch and Joyce Afman, managers/buyers, have already done that for you. Their shop is brimming with the latest looks by premium designers, among them: Berek, Dia North of Boston, Michael Simon and Anne Klein. There are cashmeres, solids, novelty designs and dress-up styles. There are also several lines exclusive to Quail & Thistle. Come in and see for yourself.

Quail & Thistle augments its sweater collection with a large selection of silk scarves, Vera Bradley accessories, handbags by Jones of New York and fashion jewelry. This is indeed a shop offering gift ideas at all price levels.

From the country look to the sophisticated statement, Quail & Thistle delivers fashion's best. It is open 9:30 to 6 daily, until 5 p.m. on Sundays. Call 625-5050.

DUTCH AND Joyce Afman invite you to investigate the exquisite sweaters in stock for the holidays at Quail & Thistle.





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The Crystal Fox sparkles with gift ideas

The Crystal Fox in Carmel boasts the largest selection of crystal sculpture anywhere.

"Everyone who visits the shop tells me they've never seen anything like it anywhere," owner Nancy Stokes said.

The shop features U.S. artists —15 from California — whose work includes perfume bottles, handmade beads, paperweights, dancers, dragons, and exquisite crystal hummingbirds.

The Crystal Fox also carries the incredible Swarovski premiere line of jewelry and silver crystal sculpture collectibles.

Lead crystal by Mats Jonassen and beautiful works of art by Fräbel, Townsend, Hooper and Brebes Studios of California are all available at Stokes unique shop.

With the holidays just around the corner, a visit to The Crystal Fox is a must. Crystal candy for $8 and wonderful crystal roses starting at $18 are great gifts for anyone.

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The Crystal Fox is located on San Carlos and Sixth and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, or call 625-9700.

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An ever-changing Del Monte Shopping Center will wear its festive best throughout the 1994 holiday season. Visitors will encounter new stores themed just for the holidays, live entertainment, splendid gardens and a wealth of dining choices to fuel their experiences.

The center is home to 27 locally owned businesses in addition to upscale national stores, including Macy's, Eddie Bauer, The Gap, Starbuck's Coffee, the Body Shop and the Bombay Company. More are on the way.

Regulars will notice expanded and enhanced versions of some Del Monte Center regulars, including Hallmark Cards and Waldenbooks.

Just for the holidays, you'll discover six specialty stores: Hickory Farms, Bay Window T-shirts, Macy's Holiday Lane Christmas Shop by the fountain; Hearthshop Christmas Too across from Macy's, Earthstones and Stepping Stone Dolls. The Salvation Army's Giving Tree and store will be located between Starbuck's and Macy's.

The management of Del Monte Center has worked to make the center friendly, accessible and secure. The escalator and grande stairway provide easier access between the lower parking lot and theater area and the shops and restaurants on the upper level.

In an extensive effort, noted author, photographer and landscape designer Elizabeth Murray has transformed the gardens at the center. She removed 3,000 square feet of concrete, replacing it with butterfly and bird gardens, vine covered trellises and fragrant flowers while Monterey-based artists Meg Biddle and Marsha Perry created an 18-by-90-foot mural on the large Mervyn's wall. All told, their efforts have made Del Monte Center a place of distinctive beauty.

Song and music greets visitors in the coming weeks. Beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing into the afternoon each weekend, there will be free performances by such groups as the Monterey Bay Symphony, Del Monte Express, the I Cantori di Carmel chamber group, Kenny Stahl and the Concert and Bell choirs from the Naval Postgraduate School.

Santa has set up headquarters across from Macy's, between Hearthshop's Christmas Too and Stepping Stone Dolls. Santa will have gifts for all children, and pictures with Santa will be available.

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FOR MORE THAN a quarter of a century Del Monte Shopping Center has represented holiday central for the Monterey Peninsula, fulfilling all your holiday shopping wishes and dreams with beauty and style.

Does all this make you hungry? A welcome stop for shoppers on the go is The Patio of Food Cafes across from Macy's. The food court offers Starbuck's Coffee and the Monterey Baking Company at one end, and will soon offer a varied selection of food purveyors.

Or enjoy a substantial meal at the west end of the mall. The selection of restaurants for family dining includes Marie Callender's, the Velvet Creamery and Florentines. Starting next March, diners will also be able to dine at Fresh Choice.

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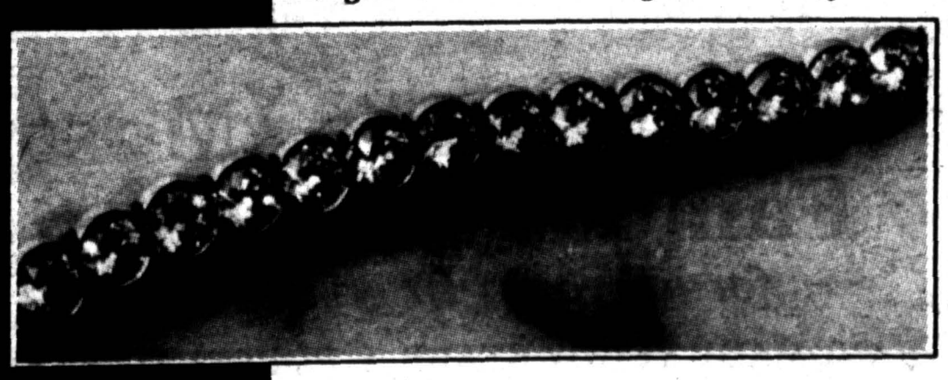

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VISIT HARTS Furniture Interior Design and find a store brimming with new ideas and people who really care about you and your home's interior.

According to Devin Eckhardt, manager, "The business was started 46 years ago, by my grandfather." His father, mother, wife and himself keep alive this full-service furniture store and design studio located at 99 Airport Blvd., in Freedom (near Watsonville).

Visit Harts Furniture Interior Design and find a store brimming with new ideas and people who really care about you and your home's interior. Harts specializes in selection, special ordering, delivery and has a staff with the experience to pull it all together for you. Harts invites you to come discover a showroom overflowing with splendid furniture, accessories, works of art and lots of great ideas.

"We're so different from what anyone has seen," Devin asserts. "People tell us that what we have in our showroom is so refreshing."

Harts carries medium- to high-end furniture by Century, Burton James, Lexington, Taylor King, Baker, Lane, Flexsteel and many others. They even have their own private label line of upholstered furniture by Michael Thomas. Harts deals with literally hundreds of furniture and accessory companies, in styles from traditional to very contemporary.

"We'll assist clients from basic design, such as room layout and choosing colors, to assisting them from the blueprint stage of building or remodeling," Devin notes. This is one store that works hard to make the customer feel special.

Holiday shoppers will discover a Christmas gift boutique. Harts Furniture Interior Design is open 9 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday, and closed Sunday and Monday. Call 724-2266.

Skincare by Tricia supplies therapeutic care

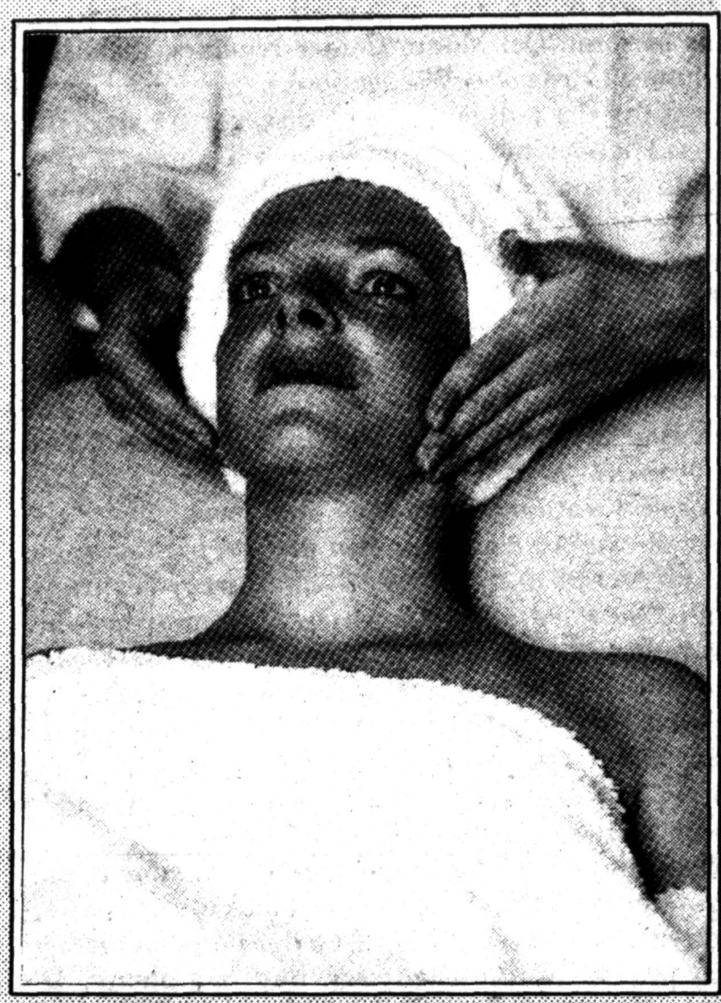
Tricia Kinney is the new skin care specialist at the Hanz-On Salon in Monterey. **Skincare by Tricia** is available Monday, Tuesday and Thursday by appointment and is an expert in European facials, makeup, bodywrap and waxing. Tricia moved here from San Luis Obispo where she owned her own salon.

A European facial consists of an hour of intense, overall treatment. It is relaxing and rejuvenating beginning with deep cleansing, and going through steam, scrub, extractions, massage, mask and moisturizing.

The body-wrap includes aromatherapy and Tricia guarantees you will lose inches from it.

Dermalogica is the brand of skin care products Tricia uses and makeup is from Sebastian.

The Hanz-On Salon is located at 176 Sargent Court off Cass Street in Monterey. The telephone number is 372-4616.



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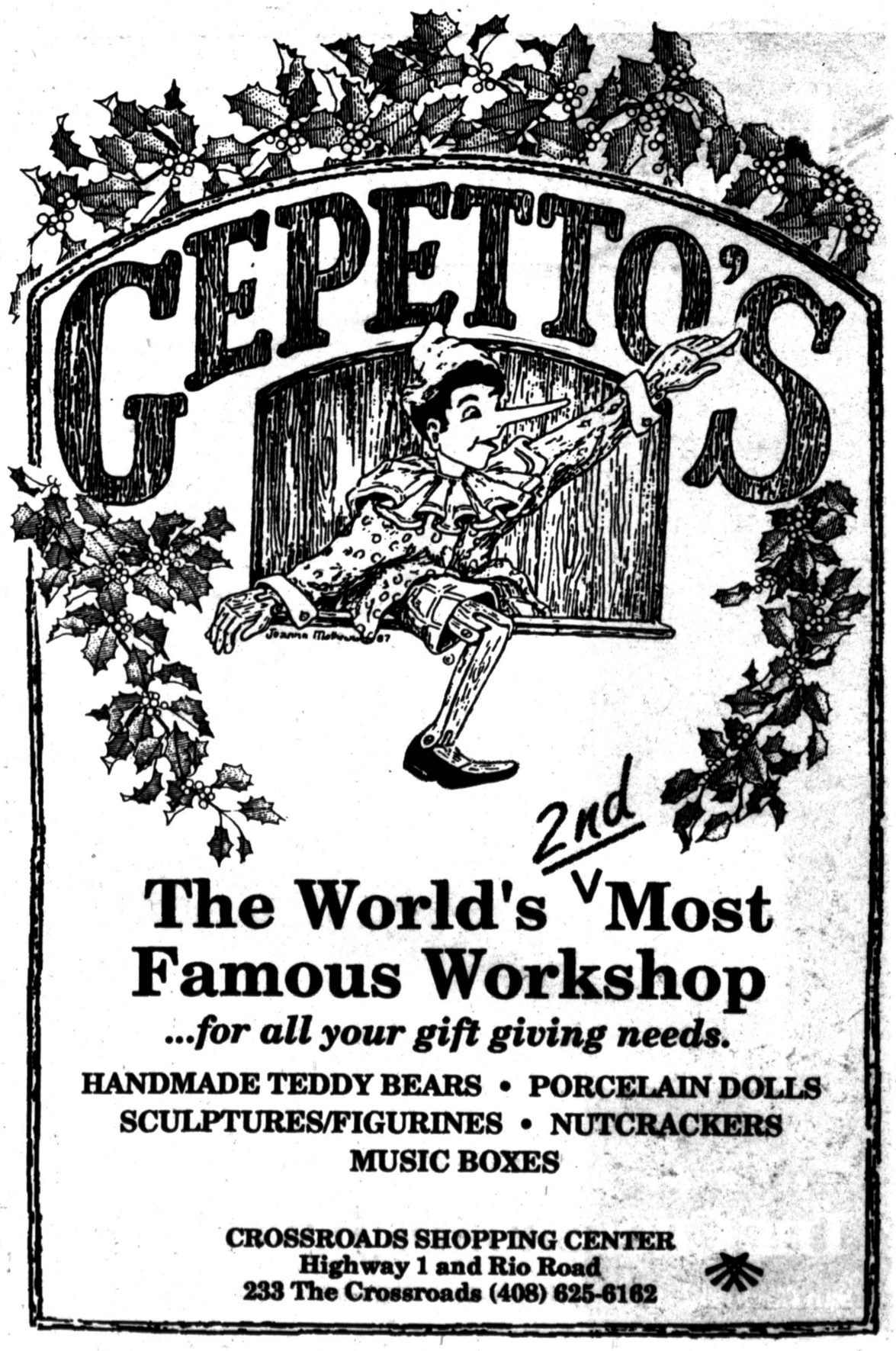

Classic Art Gallery home to contemporary, classic imagery

Classic Art Gallery, home to traditional and classical paintings, announces the first collective exhibition in the United States of works by Japanese artists Shimazu and Kayomi.

The artists will be present during the opening reception, set 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. Classic Art Gallery is located in Cottage Row, Sixth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Kayomi was born in Japan in 1961. She is a self-taught artist with a special interest in the great cats. Kayomi visited zoos ,studying cats' graceful motions. Using a photorealistic style, her watercolors often include two animals interacting and showing their movement and emotion.

"The expressive eyes are the most attractive features of all cats," she says. "They show that the cat is feeling and thinking. They determine the mood of the entire painting."

Shimazu was born in Japan in 1939. He received formal art education from the Musashino Art School. In 1986, Shimazu won the bronze medal at the Salon Dotonnu. The focus of his work is Mediterranean fisherman villages and quiet ports. He spends every summer in the Mediterranean exploring and sketching. His canvases capture the beauty and the simplicity of romantic Spanish villages and their architecture.

Shimazu's realistic style combines brush and pallet knife to apply generous layers of oil and achieve rich textures when painting stucco buildings and cobblestone streets.

Classic Art Gallery is dedicated to bringing a variety of quality art to this community.

Among the artists represented at Classic Art Gallery are Michael Wheeler (American landscapes), Alexei Antonov (classical still lifes), Dy'Ans (seascapes), Hans Van Moerkerken (Dutch landscapes), Kayomi (wildlife and endangered species captured in Japanese-style watercolors), and many others. The gallery represents more than 50 artists.

Nearly all the gallery is devoted to original oil paintings. There is also a sprinkling of sculptures and watercolors.

Classic Art Gallery is open 10 to 6 every day, with extended hours on Friday and Saturday. For details, call 625-0464.

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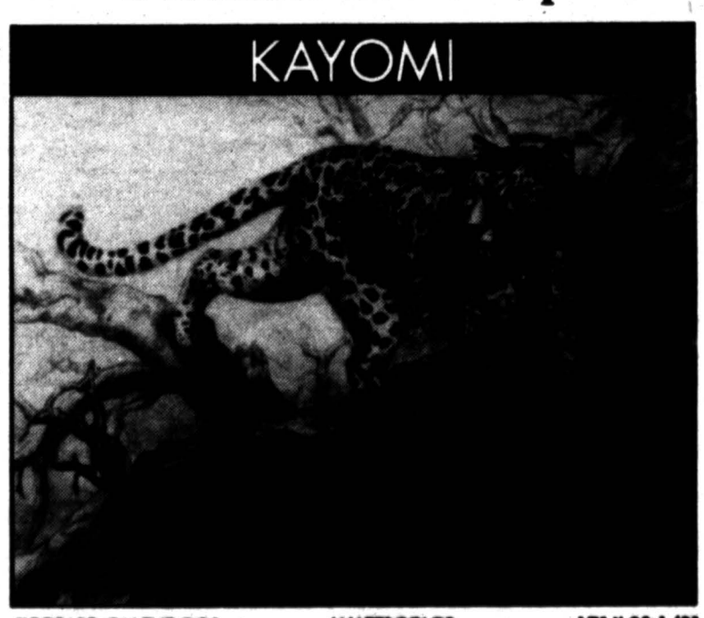

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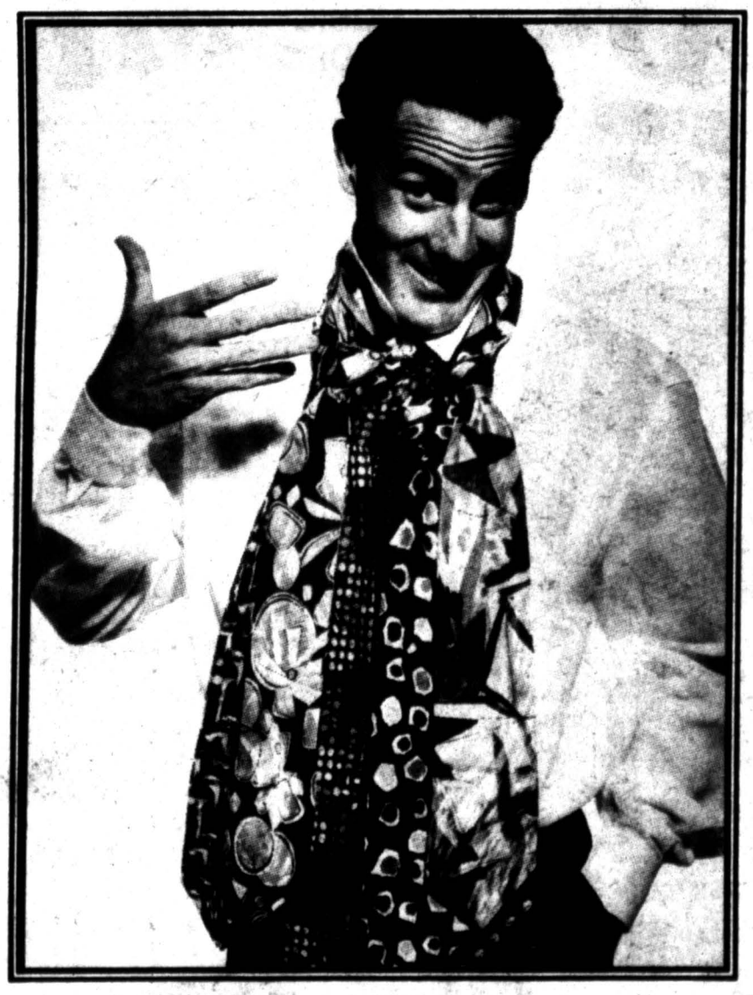

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LADYFINGERS is one of the premier jewelry galleries on the West Coast. Stop in and meet the team: from left, Lisa Alif, Amy Granat, and co-owners Steven and Elaine Kaufman.

Ladyfingers assembles modern jewelry, art glass

Ladyfingers is a must on everyone's tour of Carmel. Owners Steve and Elaine Kaufman have gone to great lengths to obtain a fabulous collection of contemporary, hand-crafted jewelry at their boutique, a Carmel fixture for 18 years.

Ladyfingers is one of the premier jewelry galleries on the West Coast. Connoisseurs of the unusual, who are typically discriminating, will discover designs by more than 40 leading American artists, including owner Steven. These creations are executed in sterling silver, 14K and 18K gold, and incorporate precious and semi-precious gemstones. Ladyfingers also exhibits some of the finest contemporary art glass in the United States.

The shop is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It is located on Dolores near Ocean Avenue. Telephone 624-2327.

Encounter touches of whimsy at Out of the Blue

A visit to **Out of the Blue** is sure to get you into the holiday spirit!

With Halloween behind us, the team at Out of the Blue is gearing up for their favorite time of year ... Christmas.

Out of the Blue features the largest selection of Annalee Dolls and the best part is, they are all priced 25 percent off. Other collector's items include Just Ducky, Apple Whimsey's and miniatures by Wendy Brokaw.

Out of the Blue carries gifts to suit all ages and tastes. They carry a large variety of stuffed animals and dolls for children. There is also a children's corner where kids can sit and color or play with puzzles while their parents shop.

Dolls aren't only for children and Out of the Blue has a large selection of handmade dolls by Pam Snow and Maureen Bicek, to name a few.

They also have a great selection of books and cards. Memory books for parents and grandparents make great Christmas gifts!

Remember, the store offers free gift wrap with purchase.

Out of the Blue is open 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, 10 to 5:30 Saturday and 9:30 to 4:30 Sunday. Call 626-0195.

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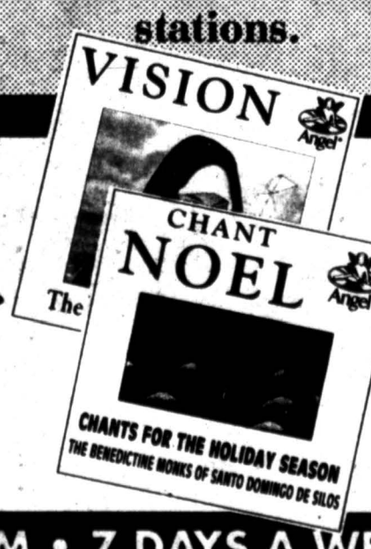

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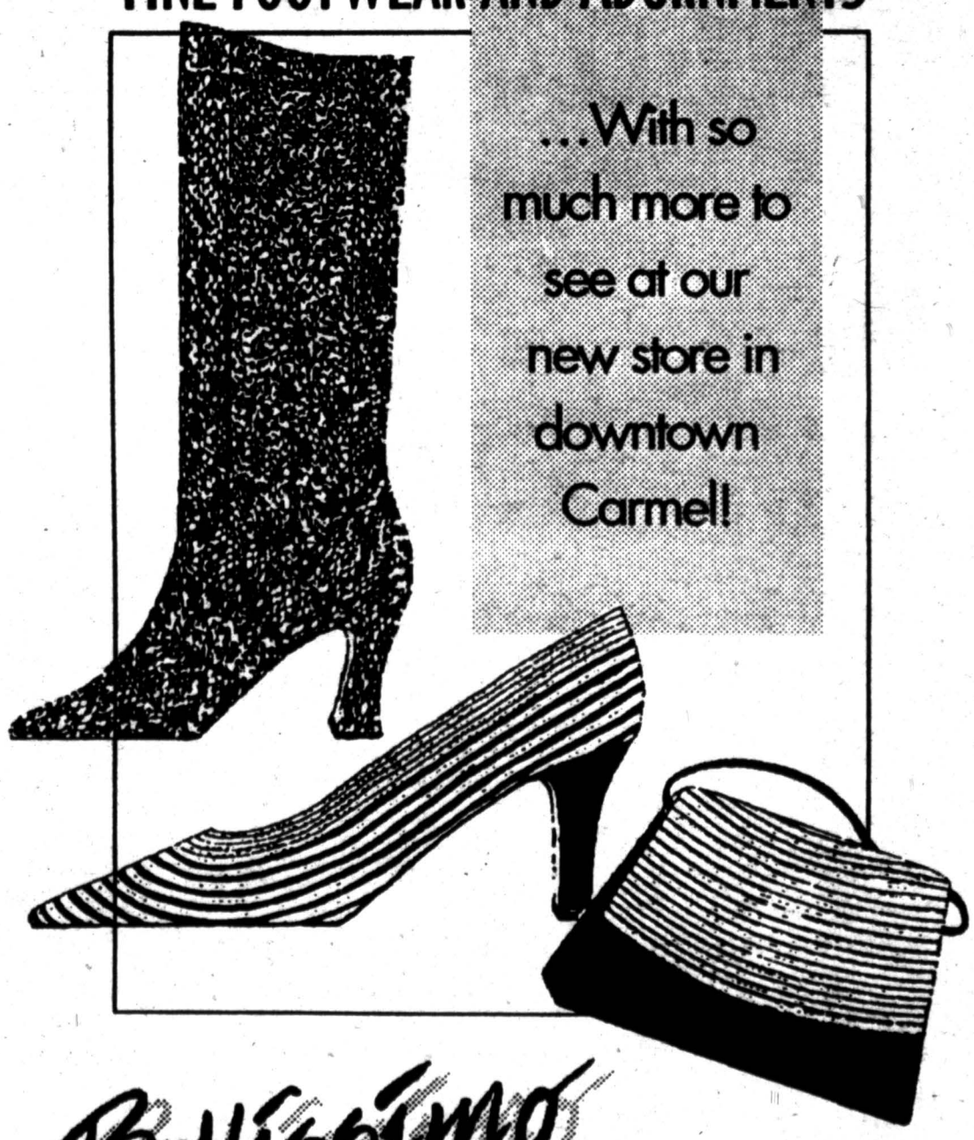

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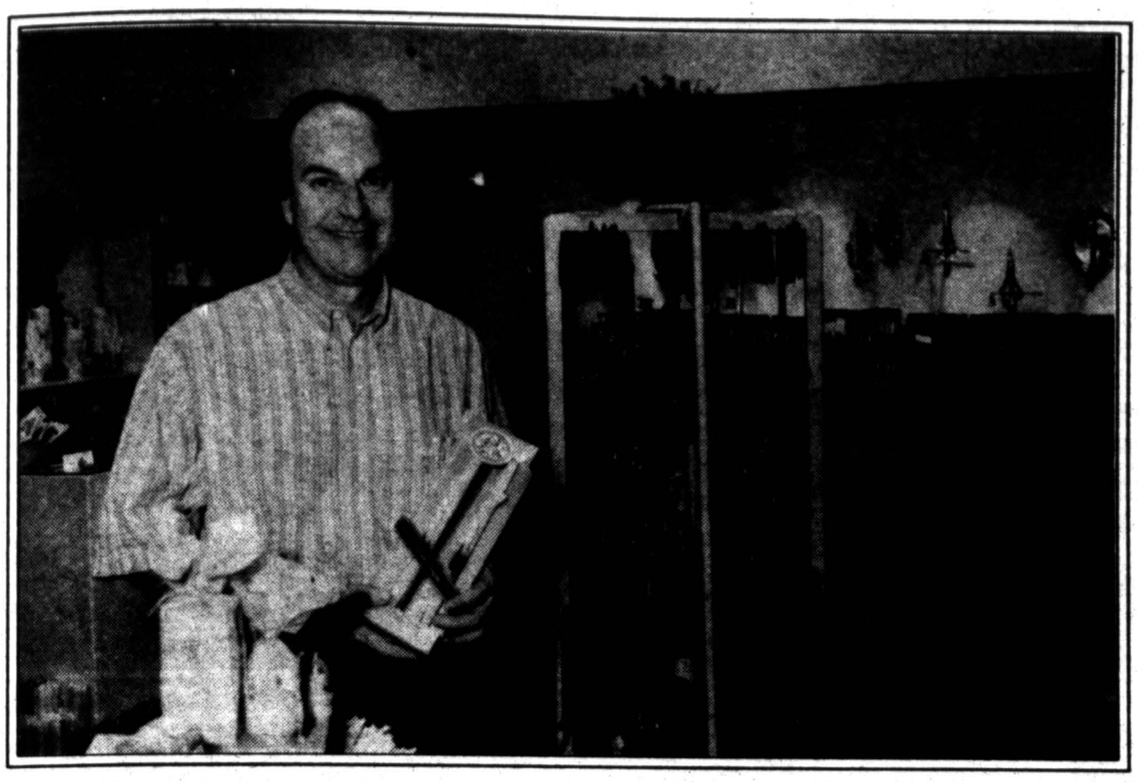

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***BILL RICHARDSON** is the new co-owner of Wicks and Wax. This Carmel shop is brimming with elegant candles designed to please that hard-to-buy-for person. Or choose a crystal oil lamp that will long be appreciated.*

Let Wicks and Wax light up your holidays

Wonderful fragrances and magical lighting are basic to the mood of the holidays. **Wicks and Wax**, located more than 30 years in Carmel's Doud Arcade, features the stuff of which holiday memories are made.

This little shop is chock-full of candles, holders, lamps and incense. Its new owners, Bill and Kaki Richardson, have brought together an encyclopedic selection at Wicks and Wax.

For the party giver, there are Colonial dinner tapers in a spectrum of hard-to-find colors. Discover candles for every room in the house. Top names include A.I. Root and Yankee. Some lend a distinctive scent: bayberry, spice, even smells that are keyed into Christmas itself. Some candles look just like candy canes!

For the gift giver, there are novelty candles designed to please that hard-to-buy-for person. Or choose an elegant crystal oil lamp that will long be appreciated.

Wicks and Wax is open every day, and shipping is available. The Doud Arcade is located on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos. To learn more, call 624-6044.

SandCastles by the Sea has toys that inspire kids

Toys that have delighted generations can be found in a shop that conveys the magic of Christmas. **SandCastles by the Sea** in The Barnyard is a place where wood takes precedence over plastic, and imagination over video violence.

Many of the toys are heirloom quality, but mind you, they're made to be used. In fact, such toys as the wooden fire engine and puppet theater can be handed down again and again.

"It's grandparents' heaven in here," says Delana Pierce, who co-owns SandCastles by the Sea with Suzanne Webb. Gift givers will discover toys for every budget. The wooden trucks, for example, are priced from $6 to $105.

Even adults will be inspired by the imaginative toys. Picture unicorn hobby horses, Brio trains, horses and stables, puppets, Appalachian folk toys. A standby in the shop is the three-level castle with a full array of knights, horses and dragons.

"We're about spurring the child's imagination, so they are engaged in active play," says Delana. There are toys designed to inspire newborns to adults.

Often overlooked, for example, is a set of wooden building blocks. As a child grows, so do the meaning and uses of the blocks. Blocks are toys that can be enjoyed for years. SandCastles by the Sea also features cooperative games that family members can enjoy together, instead of competing with each other. And there is a wondrous selection of dress-up clothes.

SandCastles by the Sea is located next to Khaki's in the Barnyard and is open 10 to 5 daily, until 8 on Fridays. Call 626-8361.

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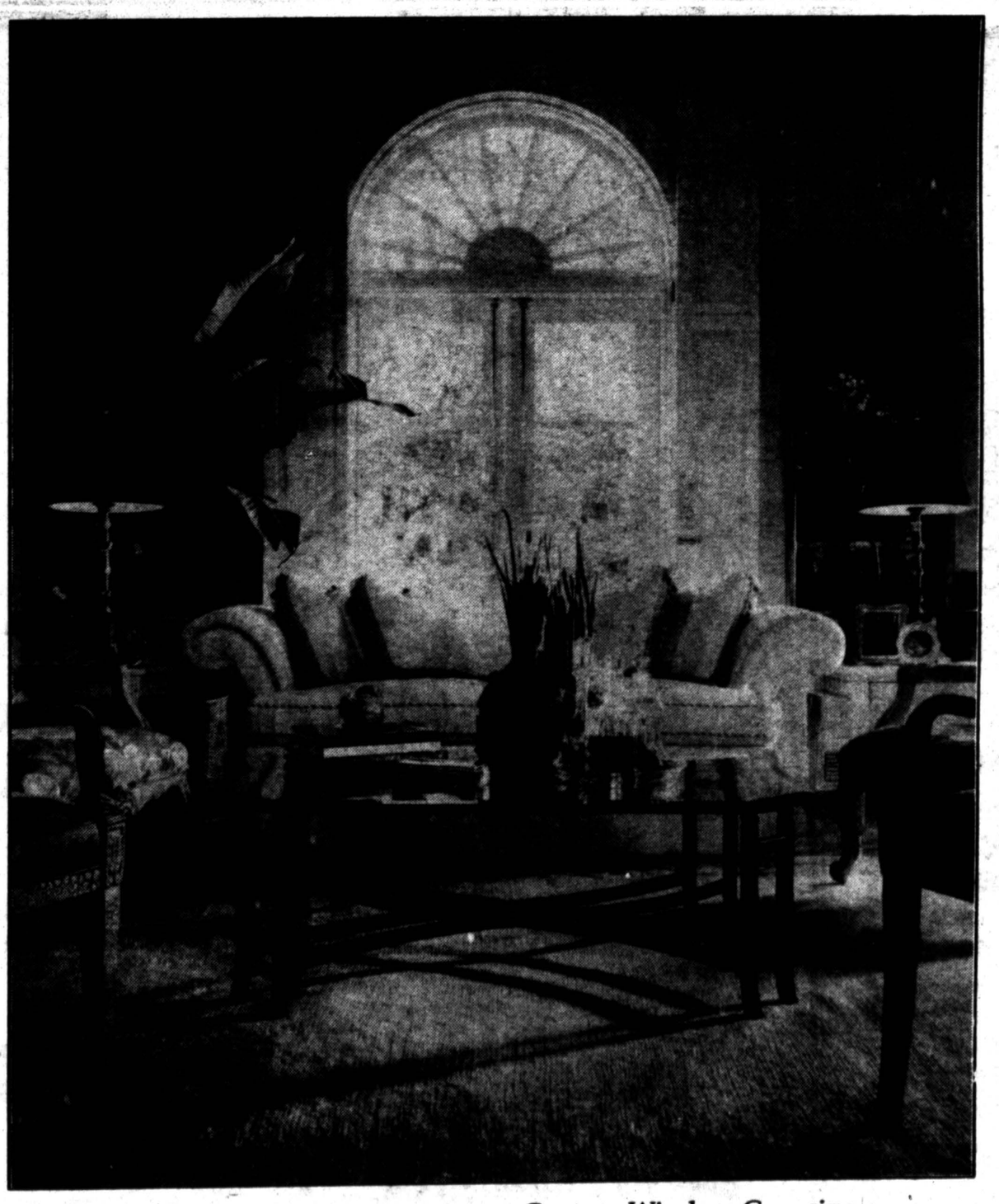
***WELL-CRAFTED** toys designed to inspire a child's imagination are the specialty of SandCastles by the Sea in the Barnyard, Carmel.*



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Fine Woodworking of Carmel gathers cutting edge of artists

Enrich your living space with the beauty of artwork and accessories that utilize natural woods. **Fine Woodworking of Carmel** gathers designs that range from the whimsical to the practical. The gallery is a showcase of gift ideas for every budget, created in maple, live oak and redwood, as well as unusual ebony, tulip wood, purple heart and cocobolo.

Guy Michaels is an artist who combines Colorado or Utah alabaster with wood in table and floor lamps, vases and segmented bowls. His designs will be cherished by whoever receives them, for these materials only grow more beautiful with time.

Original woodturnings, lovingly made, are the hallmark of Fine Woodworking of Carmel. A fine example are the works of the gallery's owner, master woodturner Karl D. Pohl, who opened the gallery last year with his wife, Rosemarie.

Karl says that woodturning is a never-ending learning experience since no two pieces of wood are alike. His bowls, vases and platters incorporate dozens of different woods.

Many other artists and styles are represented here, producing furniture to delicate jewelry. For example, Dan Kvitka creates hollow vessels. Nick Wood is a Carmel Valley woodcarver, and Brenda Behrens both turns and carves in wood.

Fine Woodworking of Carmel also carries pen sets and other gifts. It is located in The Mall, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

Call 622-9663. Hours are daily from 10 to 7, and Friday until 9 p.m. for the Carmel Art Walk.

IDEAL for your holiday entertaining or gift-giving are these original designs in wood. At left is a segmented bowl that can be used as a salad bowl, crafted in bay laurel by Warren Atkins. At the front is a hand-carved dough tray by Leon Neal. To the right is a turned bowl, laced with leather, called "Stitch in Time" by Herbert Medsger. Standing at the back is turned bowl of pagoda wood by Carl Phillips.

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THOMAS KINKADE speaks to the crowd at the opening of the Thomas Kinkade Public Archive on Cannery Row.

Thomas Kinkade Public Archive opens

Works by Thomas Kinkade, renowned as the "Painter of Light," are now the focus of four local art galleries. Kinkade makes his home in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and is now celebrating his 10th year as one of the most popular published artists in the country.

The newest venue to showcase the works of Thomas Kinkade is the **Thomas Kinkade Public Archive**, newly opened at 550 Wave St., above Cannery Row in Monterey. The archive is dedicated to the preservation of artifacts and memorabilia from the artist and will present collectors with an historical overview of his development. It houses many rare, one-of-a-kind items. Visits to the archive are scheduled on an appointment-only basis to allow Kinkade collectors the opportunity to explore the artist's story in a relaxed manner with the help of a knowledgeable archive representative. Some works will be available for purchase. Archival framing is also offered on-site through Fine Art Framing.

The archive joins three Carmel galleries in celebrating Kinkade's popular paintings. Visit also the original Thomas Kinkade Garden Gallery, located down Der Ling Lane on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, call 626-1927; the Thomas Kinkade Gift Gallery located next to the Tuck Box, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, call 622-1133; and the Thomas Kinkade Barnyard Gallery, call 622-0939.

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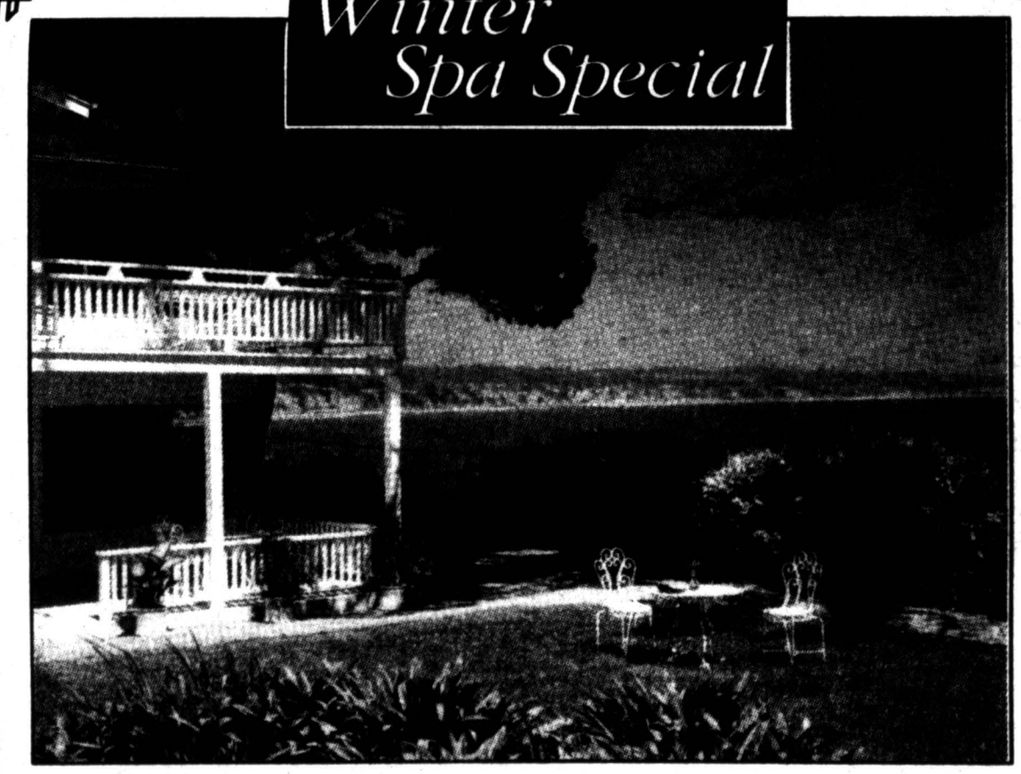

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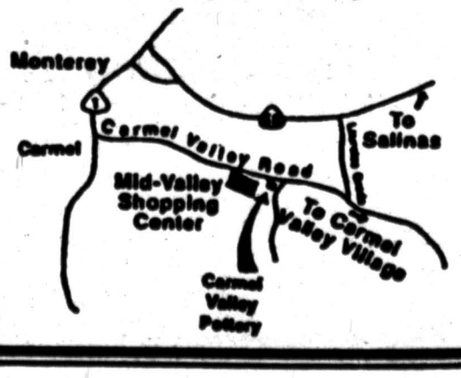

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THE BULLY III, located at Dolores and Eighth in the Adobe Inn, supplies a substantial, people-pleasing menu.

Bully III again serves its real meal deal

Refresh yourself this holiday season with a visit to the **Bully III — English Pub and House of Prime Rib** in downtown Carmel.

The restaurant offers two different dining atmospheres. It is located at Dolores and Eighth, in the Adobe Inn and supplies a substantial, people-pleasing menu.

The Bully III resembles a British pub, and features fish and chips, hamburgers, fried chicken, barbecued beef ribs, fajitas and other country favorites. The setting is relaxed, the perfect antidote to holiday shopping stress. Hours in this friendly pub are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

If full dinner service is more to your liking, stop into the main dining room, dubbed the House of Prime Rib. In addition to its namesake feast, this restaurant also features steaks, seafood, chicken and wide range of "early bird dinners." It is open 5 to 9:30 daily.

From Dec. 8 through 21, Bully III will serve "The $5.95 Meal Deal." True to its name, this special value offers diners a choice of six different entrees with all the fixin's at a remarkable price. Choose from an open face hot beef or hot turkey sandwich or British bangers and mash, served with fresh vegetable and mashed potatoes and gravy. The meal deal also includes prime rib stew served with cheese bread; or choice of chicken fried steak or teriyaki chicken breast, both served with fresh vegetable and cottage fries. Soup or salad are included with the $5.95 Meal Deal.

The Bully III also houses a private dining room available for parties or special events. For more information or reservations, call 625-1750.

Monterey Mattress Company urges comparison shopping

At **Monterey Mattress Company**, customers are encouraged to comparison-shop. The staff is so confident about their products and service, they're certain they'll see you back.

"We give tips on shopping if you're looking for beds," explains Dale Gingerich, owner "We invite comparison. Come in and see what we have."

The Monterey Mattress Company line is manufactured right here on the Monterey Peninsula. The showroom is at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, near the entrance to the Barnyard, Carmel. The factory is at 701 Redwood Ave. in Sand City. Beds can be seen and purchased at both locations.

Because there are no middlemen to contend with, prices are kept low and quality is high. Many of the top hotels in the region feature beds made by the Monterey Mattress Company. It offers a full selection of sizes and styles, and that elusive commodity: service.

"We deliver free of charge within a 30-mile radius," Gingerich says. There is a charge for deliveries beyond.

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MONTEREY MATTRESS Company offers a full selection of sizes and styles, and that elusive commodity: service. Just ask Dale Gingerich, owner (left) and Felix Gonzalez.

In addition, the company will custom build mattresses to your size and specifications. Equip your home, boat or RV with mattresses of just the size and firmness that you prefer.

"People think if we do all this, we must be terribly expensive. That's just not true," Gingerich adds.

The Carmel showroom is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday; call 625-9911. In Sand City, the factory is open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10 until 5; call 899-5464.

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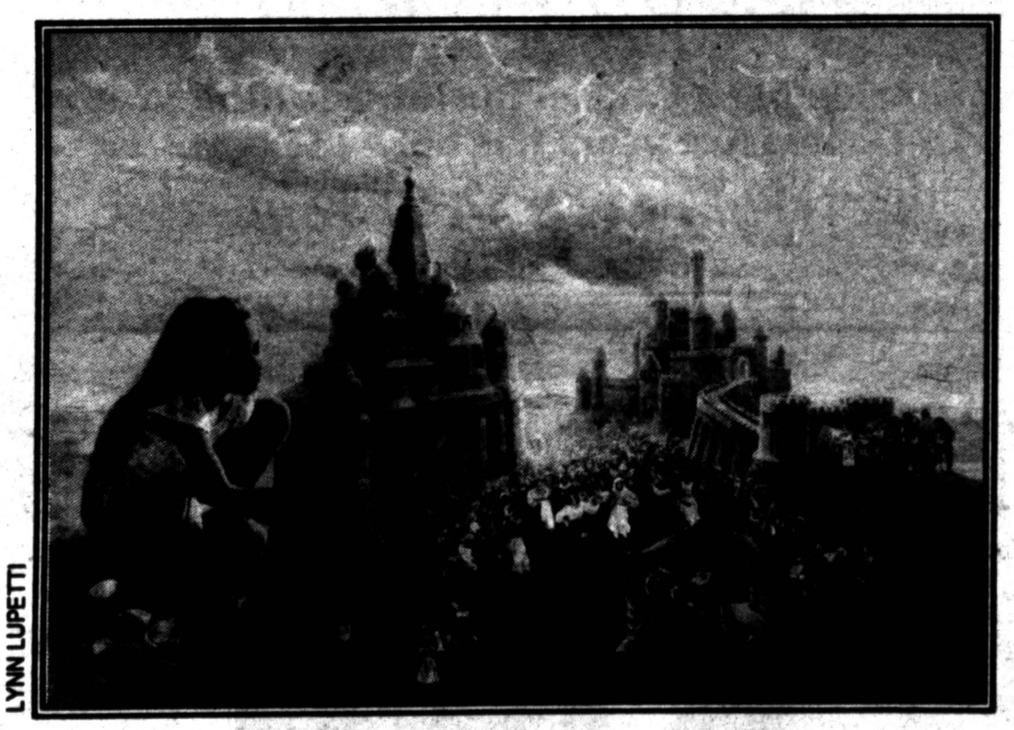

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GEORGE DUBETS and Claire Eckard assist clients who train at Carmel Fitness Center.

Work out without injury at Carmel Fitness Center

By GEORGE DUBETS

The 1990s have brought us an awareness of resistant training (weight lifting) in all areas of the media including the emergence of specialty magazines on personal and sports conditioning.

Unfortunately, the meteoric rise of weight training has also brought an incredible amount of fraud and misuse in the industry. The general public's lack of education in fitness has aided this abuse.

Educating the public to be wise consumers in choosing a fitness facility to meet their needs is one way to eliminate further abuses in the industry. The cost of a membership in a health club or center is about the same as that of a large household appliance, along with a long-term contract. So the consumer should check more than one facility for a contract that is realistic in both terms and price.

He or she should also try out the facility and look for professional guidance. This is one of the most important aspects, since the injury rate at fitness facilities is very high. Overcrowded conditions can also be hazardous as floor instructors can lose control of the members and equipment.

A well-staffed facility can ensure that members don't get in over their heads with a too-strenuous weight program or aerobic class.

Remember your new adventure in personal or sports conditioning should be a lifetime commitment and it does take time to see results. Be wary of claims that guarantee quick results.

George DuBets is owner of Carmel Fitness Center.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers can inspire gift-givers

When making a substantial gift purchase like jewelry, it pays to deal with a store that has retained the trust of Monterey Peninsula residents for more than 33 years.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers was founded by Ray Suzuki, who still oversees the family business and makes watches at the Alvarado Street store.

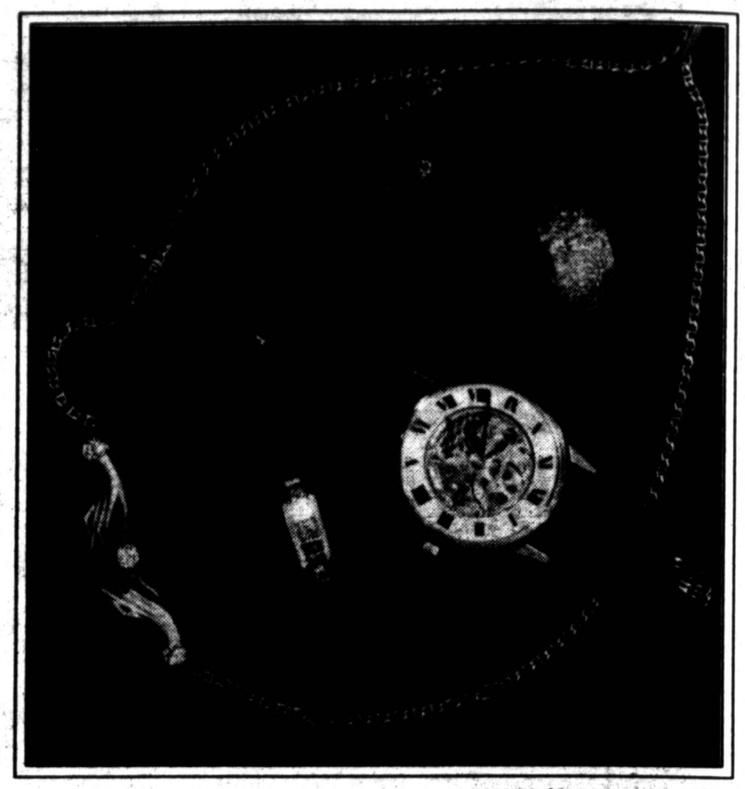
The philosophy here is service-oriented and prideful. The staff will go out of its way to see that you are satisfied with your purchase.

For your holiday gift giving, watches by Seiko, Universal Geneve, Pedre and Tag Heuer will be reduced 20 percent.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, jewels and watches has been assembled. If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

Custom designs can be made to your specifications, and the store can also remount your older or damaged jewelry.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers is at 482 Alvarado St., Suite 1, in downtown Monterey. Hours are 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, Saturday until noon. Call 655-1348.



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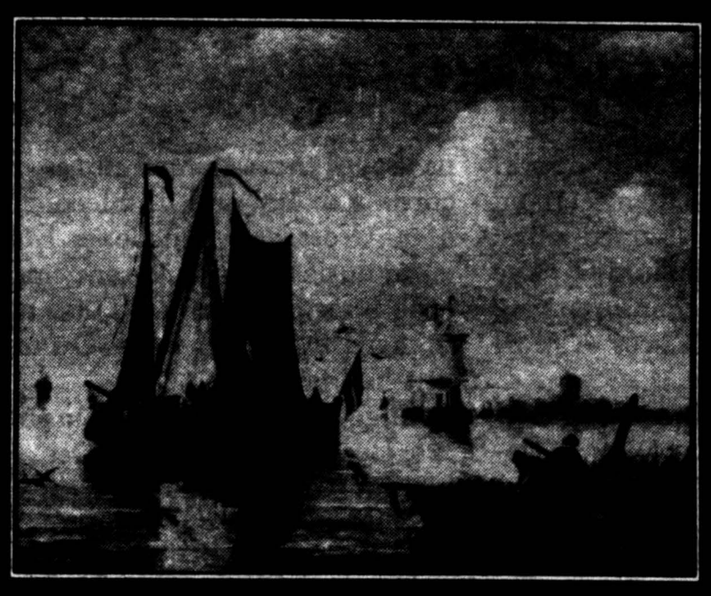

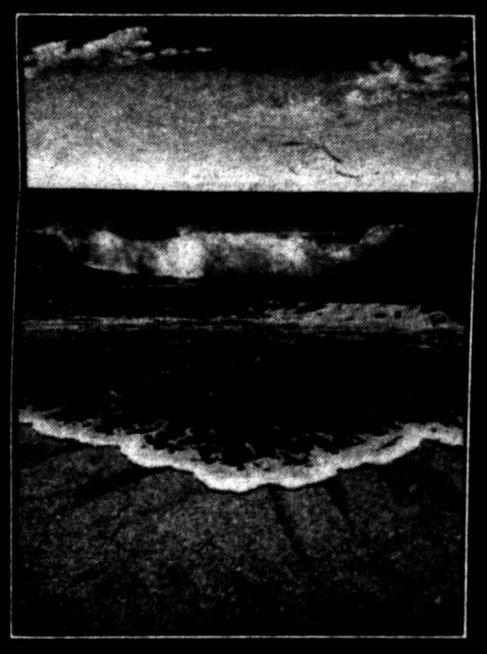

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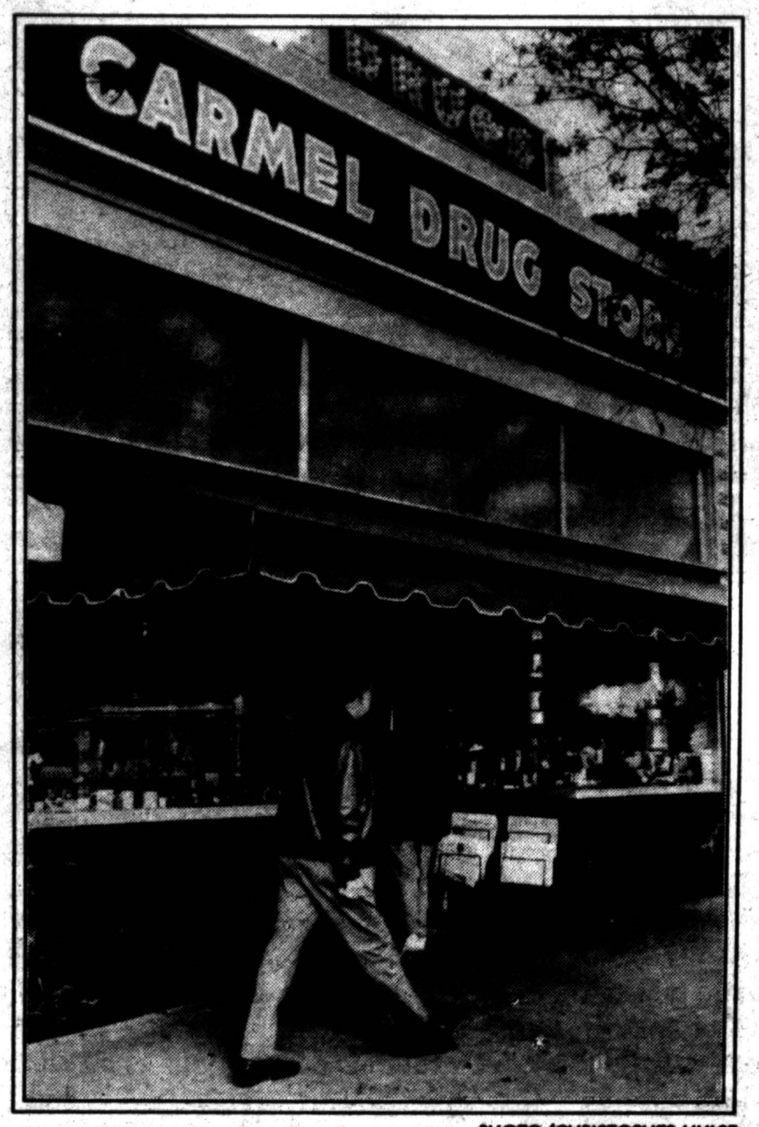
Carmel Drug Store stocks and delivers gifts

Carmel Drug Store, on Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores, is a landmark with very definite notions about service. The store has been here since the early 1900s. The staff stands by its dedication to old-fashioned service: courteous, friendly, fast, with a strong local orientation. They deliver, and that includes gifts, which they will also wrap for you.



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THE CARMEL Drug Store is a local landmark with definite notions about service. And it's brimming with gift possibilities, as well.

Naturally, Carmel Drug Store fills prescriptions, and accepts major insurance programs.

Gift possibilities? How about the Stratton of London mirrored compacts and purse accessories? Or the atomizers, fragrances, cameras, film?

Among the fragrances are Christian Dior, 4711, *L'Air du Temp* and *Je Revien* as well as Maja. Those on your gift list also might enjoy Cross pens, travel clocks, leading periodicals, fine hair brushes, hair accessories, curling irons.

Carmel Drug Store is open every day, Christmas and Thanksgiving included. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (pharmacy 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays). Phone: 624-3819.

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READY FOR the holidays and a mailing deluge at Mail Boxes, Etc. are, from left (top row), Kathy and Jamie, (bottom row) Sam, Darcy, Jill, Susan, and furry Casey.

Let Mail Boxes, Etc. handle holiday mailings

On a tight schedule because you still need to buy your gifts and then get them wrapped, packaged and shipped, all in time to arrive for the holidays? Save yourself the worry of wrapping, packing and shipping and let the pros at Mail Boxes, Etc. do it for you.

Mail Boxes, Etc. in the Crossroads will be open seven days a week in December. For people on a really tight schedule, they can call and make an appointment to have their packages shipped at the Crossroads store, 625-2800.

Holiday mailers can avoid those long lines at the post office by sending their packages through Mail Boxes, Etc. According to Jim and Jill Sleeper, owners of the Crossroads Mail Boxes, Etc., "This is our busiest season. We anticipate shipping approximately 200,000 packages in the MBE centers on the Central Coast this holiday season."

Suggested mailing/shipping deadlines are: Dec. 2 overseas mail; Dec. 16 regular mail or UPS going cross-country; Dec. 23 for next day delivery. A calendar of recommended shipping dates is available from Mail Boxes, Etc. in the Crossroads Shopping Center. For details, contact MBE at 625-2800.

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Enjoy seasonal bounty from the Farmer's Market

Persimmons and pumpkins that still have dew on them; poinsettias bursting with holiday cheer; new crop walnuts; stacks of avocadoes — would you like to take them home? **The Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Market** has many of the raw materials and even some of the finished products that make the holidays special.

Your holiday baking and cooking will benefit from these farm-fresh fruits and vegetables. And your guests will swoon when they sample the ready to serve goat cheese, fresh pies and other staples.

The market is open 2:30 to 6 p.m. every Thursday, rain or shine, in Parking Lot A on the Monterey Peninsula College campus. This is the original farmer's market for the Monterey Bay, open 16 years. It features the best of the season year 'round.

"Certified means the farmers are the people that grow that particular commodity," explains Catherine Barr, market manager. In other words, you're buying the garlic, potted plants and grapes direct from the grower.

During December, the nearly 40 vendors are joined by craftsmen selling holiday gifts. And if the Thursday market at MPC isn't enough, you can also attend the Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to noon Sundays in the Hartnell College parking lot, Salinas; and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Cabrillo College in Aptos.

Curious? Call 728-5060.

Gepetto's Collectibles invites you to discover magic

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FINE pewter sculptures by Chillmark, Steinbach nutcrackers, Italian music boxes, plus porcelain dolls by Wendy Lawton and handmade teddy bears are but a small sampling of the many fine gift items that are available at Gepetto's.

Your search for the rare and the unusual ends at **Gepetto's Collectibles**, possibly the world's second most famous workshop, (the first being Santa's workshop on the North Pole). Filled with countless treasures, this shop houses many fine gift items, sure to please the gift giver and the serious collector.

For the collector, you'll find beautifully detailed Chillmark pewter sculptures for the man in your life, fine porcelain figurines and statuary depicting eagles in flight and other countryside animals.

Other gift ideas include glass paper weights, musical jewelry boxes, fine wooden nutcrackers from Steinbach, and a line from Milford crafted here in the U.S.A. Collectible miniature cottages from David Winter and Lilliput Lane, gnomes by Tom Clark, and forest animals by Tim Wolf are also available to delight the collector. Fine hand painted Russian boxes, eggs and stacking dolls are also to be found here at Gepetto's.

You'll also find original and antique reproduction porcelain dolls and vinyl dolls, each made in the Old World tradition. Gepetto's also features dolls from countries around the world and storybook characters by Madame Alexander as well as lovable playtime dolls by Gotz and Corolle.

The young at heart will encounter an array of soft huggable plush animals form the world over, including Steiff from Germany.

Not to be overlooked is the handmade teddy bear collection, each individually crafted and many one-of-a-kind. More than 95 crafters create these wonderful, huggable teddy bears.

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Mail Mart is Carmel's exclusive Metromedia pager representative, and offers fax services, laminating, private mail box rentals, mail forwarding, passport photos, stationery supplies and packing materials. Mail Mart is also a contract U.S. post office station on weekends and holidays, providing regular U.S. postal services on those days.

You can also recycle packing peanuts through Mail Mart's packaging reuse program.

And Mail Mart offers its fax number, 624-2505, free of charge to anyone who wishes to use it on their company letterhead or business card, charging only for faxes actually sent or received.

Located on Dolores near Fifth, across the street from the side entrance to the post office, Mail Mart provides free parking in the rear for its customers. Call 624-4900.

Mail Mart is open 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, 9 to 4 Saturday and 11 to 3 Sunday. Hours will be extended for the holiday season.

5th Avenue Deli: Fast food, Carmel style

If you're looking for a place that sells billions of hamburgers, you won't find it in Carmel. But if you look hard enough, you will find a place that sells quality food at reasonable prices.

Three years after buying the 5th Avenue Deli, Dan and Deb Beals are still having fun, and it shows. Where else can Seinfeld fans get fresh cinnamon and chocolate babka (halvah and rugalah, too)?

Traditional sandwiches on the menu board compete daily with the deli's non-traditional and popular barbecue meatloaf, roasted chicken on foccacia, turkey with cranberry sauce and stuffing, and felafel with tahini on pita. No sandwich today? Have you tried their knishes, couscous, split pea or chicken noodle soup (it couldn't hurt), Scotch pies, stuffed Greek breads or quiche Lorraine? The Tecate chili alone will convince you this is not typical deli fare!

By 3 p.m., snack attacks empty the dessert case, typically filled with Death by Chocolate cake, brownies, lemon bars, truffles and baklava. Thirst quenchers include beer, wine, sodas and champagne. Locals ask for Talbot & Georis, and you'll also find Kendall Jackson, Mondavi and Frog's Leap.

Office and party planning is resolved with cheese, paté, appetizer or sandwich trays brought to your door. Locals are proving that the tiny deli is growing in the right direction. Deb, Dan and Nicole (Deb's daughter has joined the fun) are preparing for the busiest season ever. You'll find stocking stuffers and the finest gourmet food gift baskets for everyone's wish list. Come see for yourself, the place looks great and smells great ... they just made cookies!

The shop is on Fifth between San Carlos and Dolores in downtown Carmel and is open 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 625-2688.

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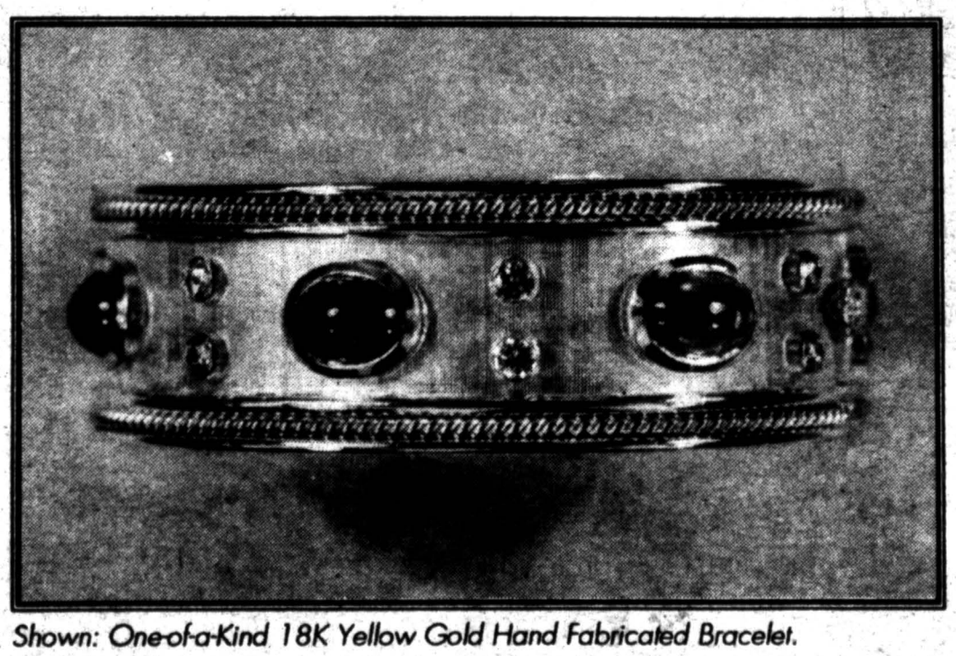

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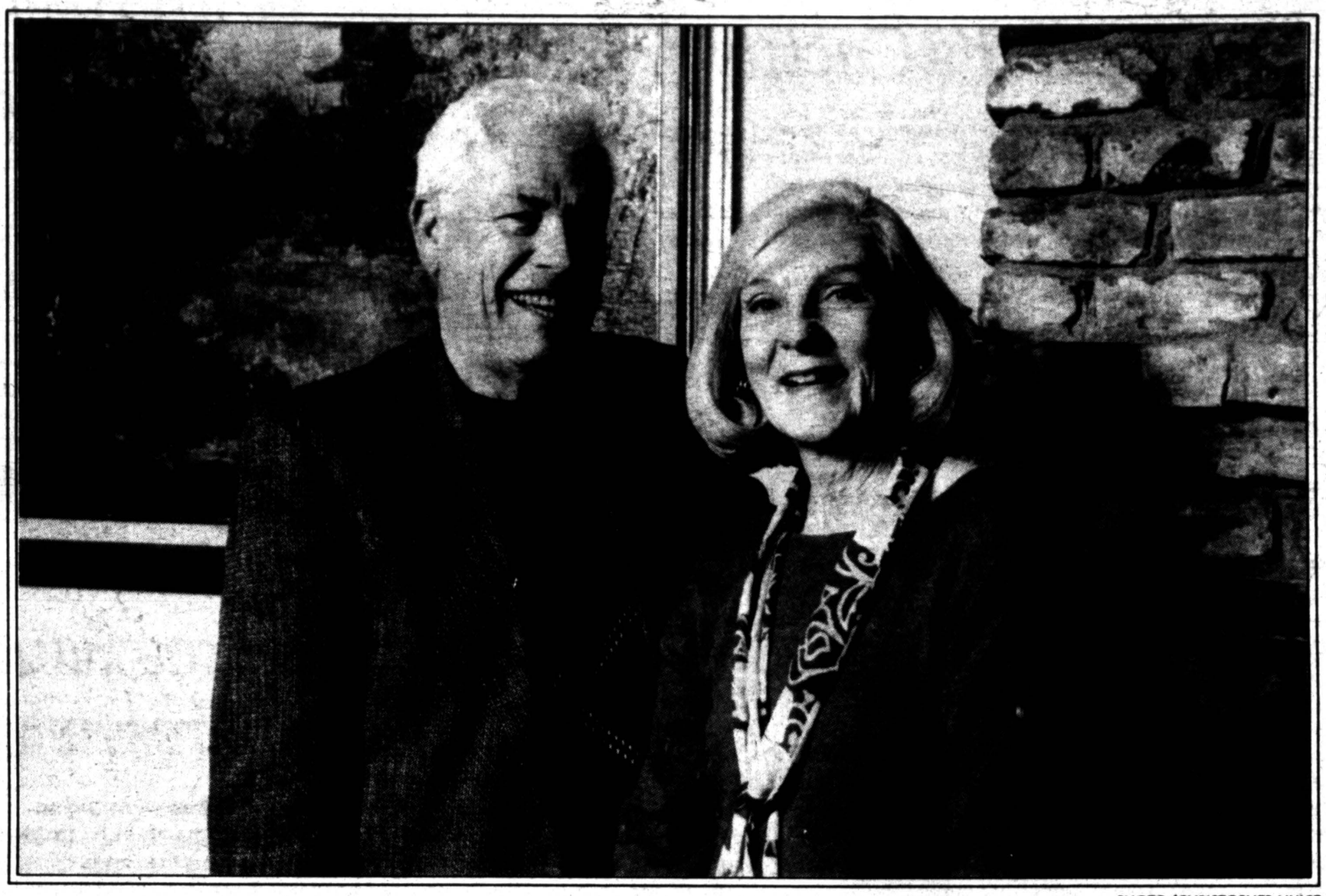
Renowned artists represented at Cypress Gallery

If you're looking for works of art by both local artists and renowned national artists, look no further than Carmel's newest art gallery, Cypress Gallery.

The gallery is owned by husband-wife team Phil Wylly and Shirley Winter-Wylly, good friends of Fireside Gallery owners Dorothy and Jack Bowman, with whom the Wyllys worked before opening their own gallery.

Cypress Gallery and Fireside Gallery



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HUSBAND AND wife, Phillips Wylly and Shirley Winter-Wylly, have opened Cypress Gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, across from the Carmel Art Association.

Cypress Gallery will also be representing the work of William McAllister, an Academy Award-nominated artist widely known in Southern California, New York City and England.

are representing the paintings of the late Carmel artist Jack Laycox, and are displaying more than 50 paintings from the Laycox family's private collection.

Cypress Gallery will also be representing the work of William McAllister, an Academy Award-nominated artist widely known in Southern California, New York City and England. "He was the art director on *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*, but he's also a marvelous watercolorist," Phil says.

Cypress Gallery is a small, cozy space which allows visitors to become intimately acquainted with the work of a few talented artists. "We probably won't represent more than a half dozen artists at any one time," Phil says.

Cypress Gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel, in the courtyard across from the Carmel Art Association. Its hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week.

A grand opening and the McAllister show are coming up soon; dates are to be announced. Further information about these events may be obtained by calling the gallery at 624-9561.

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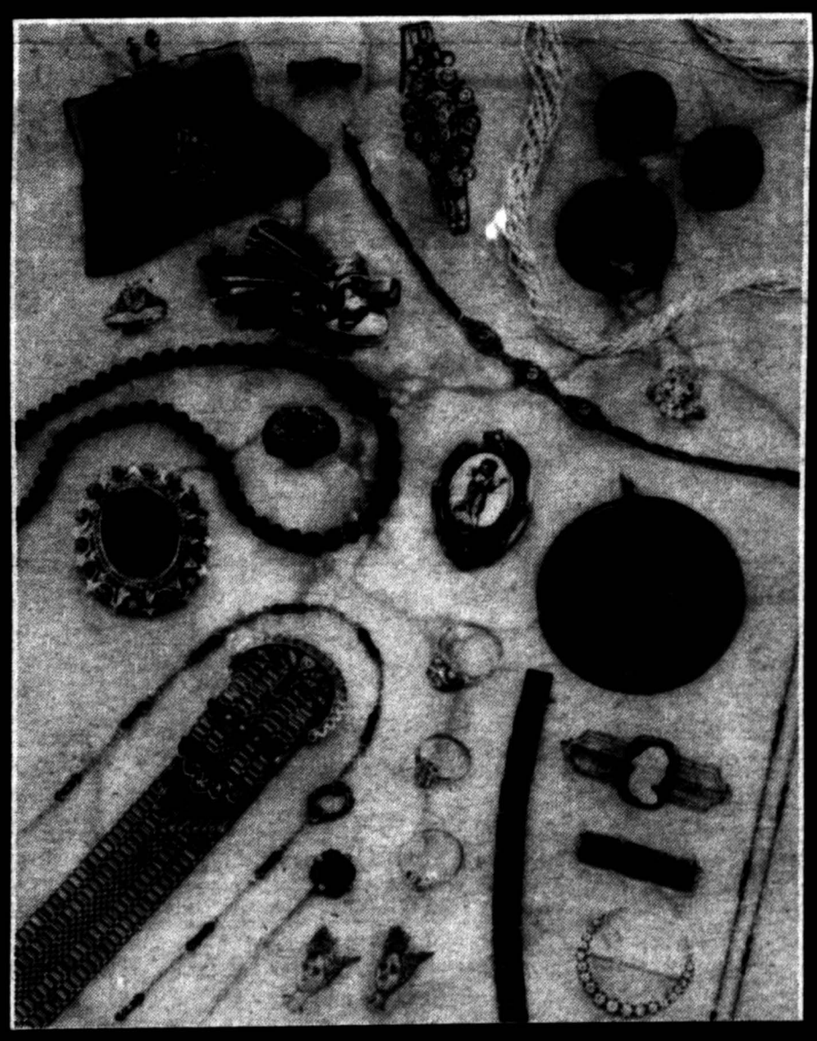

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Discover indigenous crafts at It's Cactus

The store with the distinctive name has gathered a world's worth of intriguing gifts which are very affordable. Casey Eastman opened **It's Cactus** last July in the Court of the Fountains, on Mission between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel.

She gathers special and unique finds from around the world, and many of them are perfect for holiday gift-giving and home decorating. Visit It's Cactus for colorful, fun clothing; hand-painted children's furniture; rain sticks; chess boards; furniture of teak, rattan and mahogany; iron candlestick holders and the handcrafted candles to go with them.

"I've had the opportunity to travel around the world. I'm truly intrigued by indigenous art, the colors, anything made by hand," says Casey. She works directly with families in Guatemala and Indonesia. She searches for those "special" finds in Ecuador, India, Mexico, Africa and here in the United States.

Especially for the season, It's Cactus shows a universal collection of nativity scenes. There are weavings and Christmas wall hangings. The shop is also awash in special cards and calendars, and even stocking stuffers that are different from the usual.

It's Cactus is open 10 to 6 daily, until 5 p.m. on Sunday. 626-4213.

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***IT'S CACTUS** gathers special and unique finds from around the world. Many are perfect for holiday gift-giving and home decorating.*

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***DAVE PETERSON** (left) and Joe Cutler ready smoked hams at the Corralitos Sausage Company.*

Corralitos Sausage Company prepares delectable meats

The **Corralitos Market and Sausage Co.** has been in the smoked meat business for 38 years in this community located between Watsonville and Aptos.

They manufacture 18 varieties of naturally smoked sausages made from pork, beef, turkey and chicken. There are 12 varieties of uncooked sausages as well. The sausages contain no additives or fillers.

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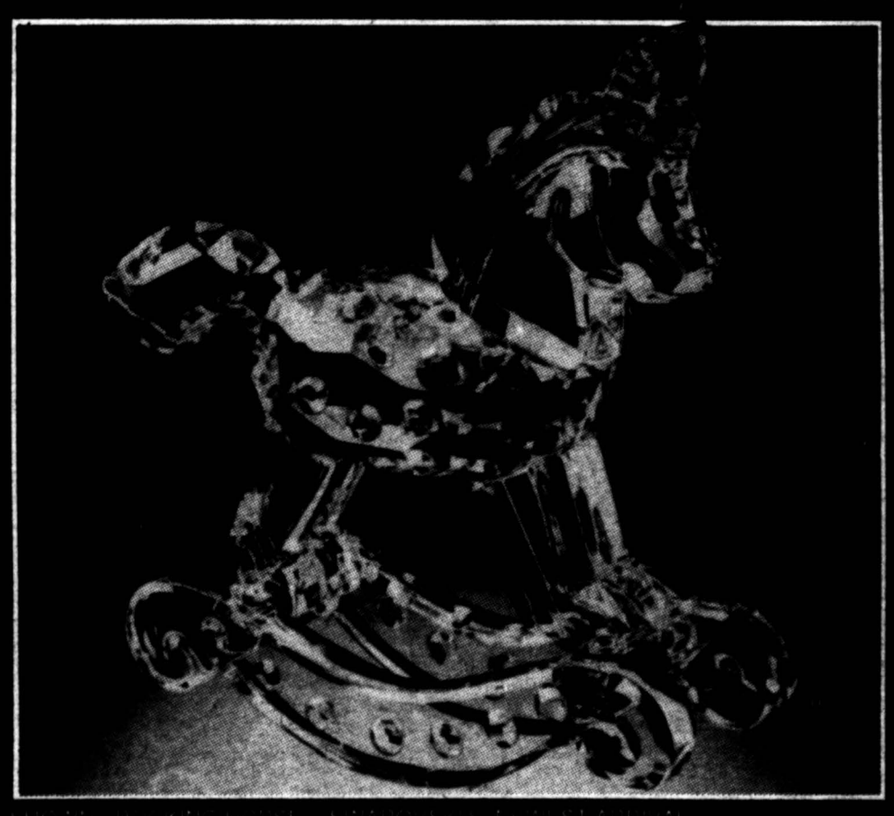
Corralitos Market and Sausage Co.'s hams, boneless or bone-in, are light on salt and have little fat. The bacon is as lean as they can get from their suppliers.

These items can be purchased in gift boxes with a variety of sausage and bacon, or in a larger pack with half a ham, half a turkey breast, plus bacon and sausage, all vacuum packed, boxed and ready for shipping.

Ham shanks, pork loins, beef bacon and smoked salmon are among the 74 items available year-round.

The Corralitos Market and Sausage Co. invites you to visit their country store and sausage kitchen any time. Their address (street and mailing) is 569 Corralitos Road, Corralitos, 95076. They are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Or call 722-2633.

Memories of Christmas Past



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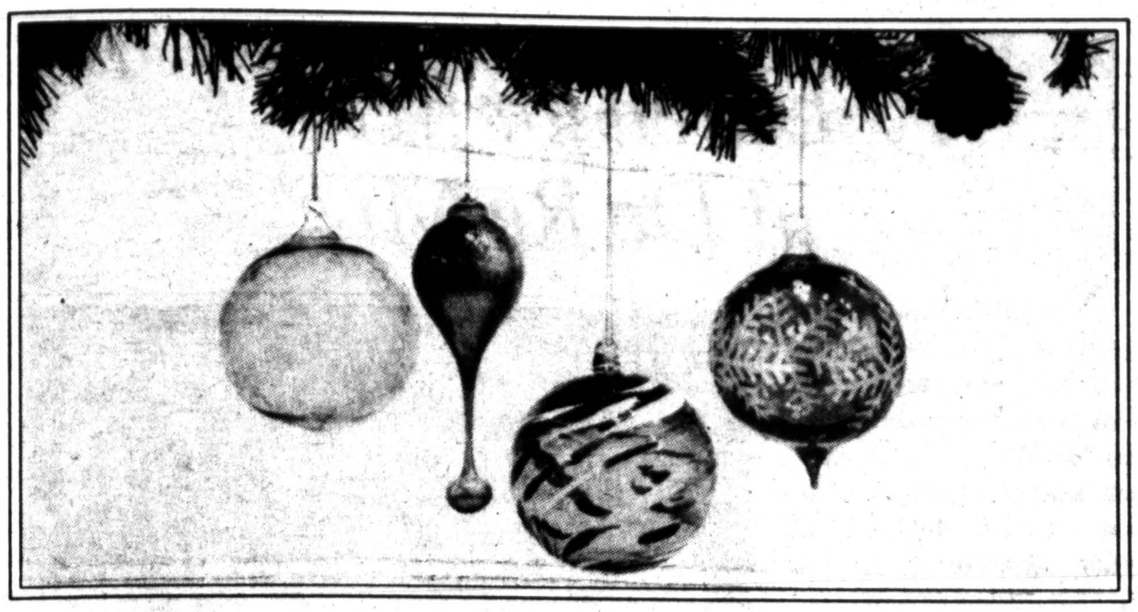

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***ORNAMENTS** of hand-blown glass are among the holiday discoveries at Village Artistry on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.*

Village Artistry harbors exquisite finds

A mother and daughter team with a knack for finding beautiful crafts stands behind the success of **Village Artistry**. Their 2,300 square-foot-shop, very spacious by Carmel standards, welcomes visitors with its soft music, gentle colors and exquisite finds.

Gerry McFall and Kathy McFall-Burnell take great care in selecting what goes on display at Village Artistry. For the holidays, they are featuring ornaments of hand-blown glass. Also evoking the spirit of the holidays are red and green hand-marbled candles, elegant golden Christmas tree candles and woodsy birch candles.

Art glass has long been one of their passions, and their collection will infect others with an appreciation of this artform. For example, there are hand-blown glass perfume bottles and paperweights, both reasonably priced for gift-giving. Devotees of exquisite Annieglass dinnerware and accessory pieces, made in Santa Cruz, will find their needs filled at Village Artistry.

Sculpture, prints and paintings surround the store.

Decorate yourself and friends with such exotic discoveries as hair sticks that come with a book of hairstyles, or hand-painted silk scarves and handbags. There is also quite a choice of jewelry, fashioned of gold, silver or porcelain.

You'll also find items of whimsy for use about the home, including clocks and picture frames.

Village Artistry is on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel. Hours are 10 to 5:30 every day. For the holidays, cookies and cider are offered. Come in and enjoy. Call 624-7628.

Holiday '94 styles, colors arrive at Coach

The new look for holiday dressing is flirty, feminine and yet subtle. Handbags become the all important accessory, adding the perfect accent to the season's silhouettes and colors.

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A NEW shipment of miniature China tea sets ranging from $10 to $30 has arrived at The Tuck Box.

Visit The Tuck Box for treats and treasures

The Tuck Box in Carmel is one of the city's great landmarks.

Constructed in 1925, destroyed by fire in 1988 and rebuilt the following year, The Tuck Box continues to win new devotees.

This distinctive "gingerbread cottage" on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, offers a warm and comfortable setting for breakfast, lunch and afternoon tea.

The Tuck Box also has a wonderful selection of holiday gift items for family and friends.

The Hillbun family purchased The Tuck Box in 1976, and under the creative eye of Gail Hillbun, its gift shop has been enhanced in many pleasant ways.

"We probably have the largest selection of tea cozies in town," she asserts.

In addition, there are one-cup china tea pots, tea towels, framed tea prints, plus a large selection of books about teas from all over the world plus greeting cards, stuffed animals for children, including a collectible hand-made teddy bear, and a unique line of Victorian reproduction jewelry from Holland.

After shopping, don't forget to have a famous Tuck Box scone, light and fluffy and topped with olallieberry preserves. Both the scone mix and preserves are sold at the Tuck Box.

In December, breakfast will be served 8 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, lunch from noon to 2:30 p.m., and afternoon tea from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call 624-6365; FAX is 624-5079.

Listen for free at Do Re Mi

Not sure if you really want the new Carly Simon CD? Now you can hear it first, and then decide. **Do Re Mi Music** of Carmel has added listening stations to ease the task of music selection.

This added service is a complement to the encyclopedic inventory of CDs, cassettes and laser discs in stock at Do Re Mi.

Charlie and Nancy Costanza are the new owners of the two Do Re Mi stores. They bring to both locations a commitment to service.

"Our number one objective is to satisfy our customers' needs. We try very hard to make that happen," Charlie asserts. "We provide special order service, a tremendous selection of videos for sale, and a wide choice of all types of music."

Do Re Mi Music is located in Carmel Plaza and in The Barnyard, Carmel. The Carmel Plaza store offers video rentals — check out your favorite films overnight. Both shops accept several discount cards.

The Costanzas invite the community to share the joy of music with them, so keep an eye out for more exciting changes. The new listening booths are just the first of many innovations they plan to introduce.

Do Re Mi Music is open 10 to 9 daily. The Carmel Plaza telephone number is 625-5238; for The Barnyard Do Re Mi, call 625-1229.

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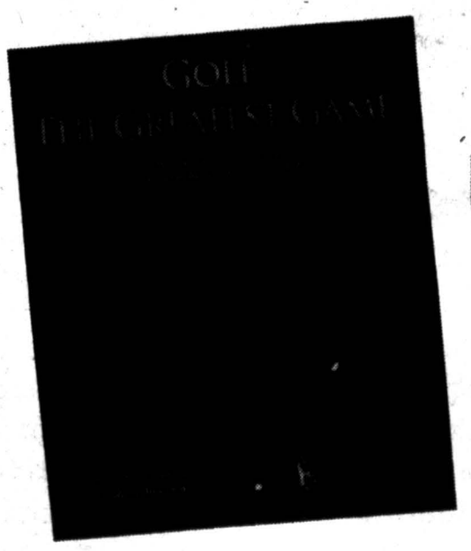

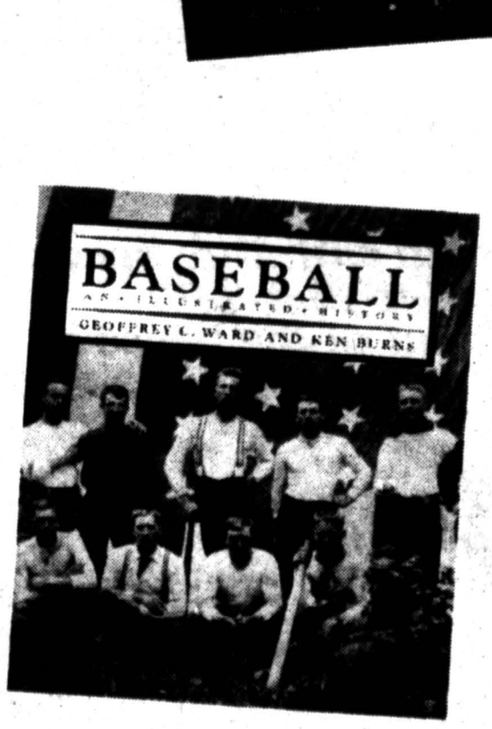

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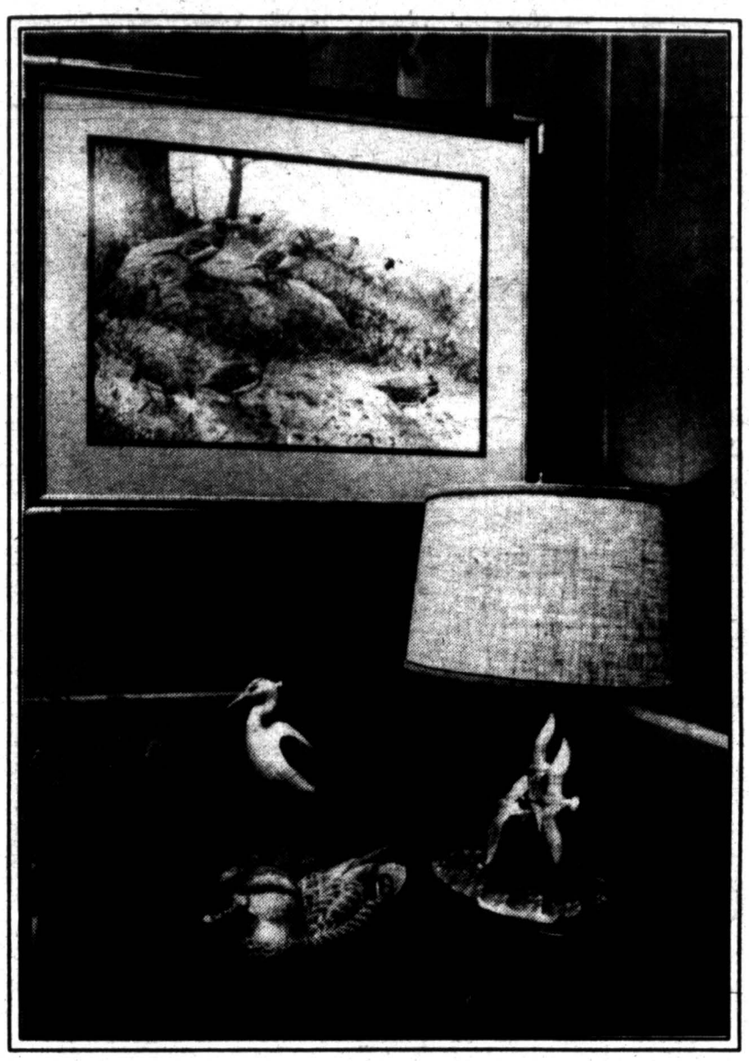
Decoy Sixth Avenue takes cue from nature

The Decoy Sixth Avenue takes its cue from nature with an original waterfowl and wildlife theme. The artwork is by such artists as Richard Plasschaert, Gerald Petitt and Miciol Black, noted for her original florals and portraits of dogs in pastels.



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AT THE DECOY Sixth Avenue, there are both antique and contemporary decoys that are indeed works of art.

At The Decoy Sixth Avenue, there are both antique and contemporary decoys that are indeed works of art. These hand-carved wooden decoys look very lifelike, each feather portrayed in realistic detail. From throughout the United States, the decoys are made by such noted carvers as Ernest Muehlmatt of Pennsylvania and Robert Zwickey of Wisconsin. The antique versions are no less impressive.

Waterfowl are further represented in one of the largest collections of duck stamp prints on the Central Coast. The Decoy Sixth Avenue can also outfit anyone for a day out-of-doors. The store is a purveyor of Barbour clothing. This fine British line, which includes waterproof jackets, is the choice of many outdoor enthusiasts worldwide.

It's open 10 to 5:30 daily. 625-1881.

Festival of Trees resembles winter wonderland

Long a Peninsula tradition, the **Festival of Trees** has grown to become a multi-faceted, community celebration.

A winter wonderland of more than 30 freshly cut, exquisitely decorated trees can be viewed throughout December at both Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art (MPMA) locations: Civic Center at 559 Pacific St. and La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey.

A much-loved tradition continues. Ninety-eight area artists have donated miniature works of art which are now on display at 559 Pacific St. These will be given away through a prize drawing on Dec. 11. Tickets for the drawing may be purchased at either of the Museum's locations.

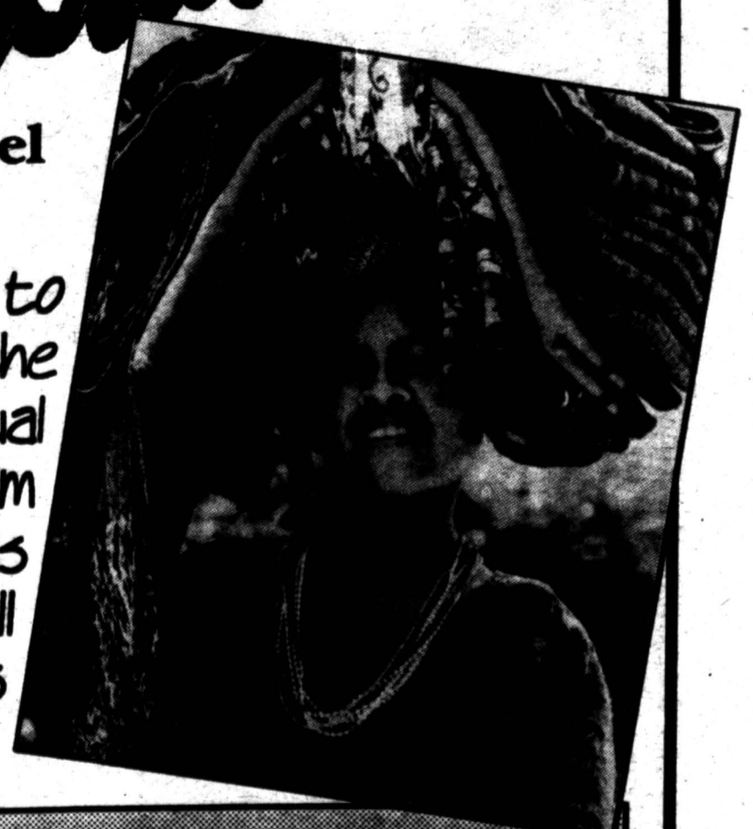
The Festival of Trees, co-sponsored by KCCN TV and KBOQ radio, is a major fund raising event to benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Tickets are $3 to either Civic Center or La Mirada; $5 for both; $1.50 for military and full-time students with I.D. Admission is free to children under 12 when accompanied by an adult.

A WINTER wonderland of more than 30 freshly cut, exquisitely decorated trees can be viewed throughout December at both Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art locations.

For more information about this and related holiday happenings, call 372-5477 or 372-3689.

It's Cactus of Carmel

Art from around the world.



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LOCATED IN the historic Sade's building in the heart of Carmel, The Avenue provides a choice of settings for a holiday party or a single, memorable meal.

The Avenue earns accolades for exceptional cuisine

Open just four months, **The Avenue** has already earned accolades for its innovative cuisine. And for this, its first holiday season, The Avenue will be open and celebrating the best in new American regional cuisine.

Located in the historic Sade's building in the heart of Carmel, The Avenue provides a choice of settings for a holiday party or a single, memorable meal. The venue is ideally suited to party-giving. Select from the Santa Maria Stone Room fronting Ocean Avenue; the Brick Room with its arched brick ceiling, and the Garden Room, a lovely, semi-covered, heated patio.

The menu, designed by Scott Kloster and Chef de Cuisine David Rangel, changes monthly to highlight the finest in local seafood, produce and prime select Angus beef. Featured is a wine cellar and full bar.

"Our food fits the season," Rangel explains. Menu highlights include rack of lamb with a date molasses crust, oak-smoked Atlantic salmon and exquisite desserts. The Avenue's interpretation of rich creme bruleé is already renowned.

Revel in the first New Year's Eve dinner to be served at The Avenue. The chef will prepare such delights as filet mignon, veal sweetbreads, pork prime rib chops, Maine lobster, and of course, chocolate torte and other confections. Champagne is included in this prix fixe feast.

Due to limited seating, reserve now for a truly unforgettable dining experience at The Avenue, located on Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel. The number is 624-4395.

Sockshop Carmel stocks cornucopia of holiday looks

Find stockings to hang on the chimney with care at **Sockshop Carmel**.

This Carmel Plaza shop has a cornucopia of the latest socks for men, women and children. Designers represented include Hue, E.G. Smith, Calvin Klein and Gordon Walker. You'll discover tights, sports socks, children's socks, even Christmas socks. And yes, they also carry stockings to hang on the mantelpiece.

Have you seen — or rather heard — the musical Christmas socks available at Sockshop Carmel? A micro-chip plays a seasonal tune in this remarkable milestone in footwear.

It stands to reason that if you've assembled a unique party outfit, your feet should share in the celebration. Try some shimmering metallic legwear, or perhaps some Southwestern geometrics.

Become the life of the party in your Mickey Mouse suspenders, shoe strings and hair ties.

What's the biggest news in socks this year? Fun novelty socks awash in lace, tights with plaid, sweater ribs, fishnets, florals and paisley. Dress up in holiday satin and lace tights, or socks with angora, silk, wool, perhaps a bit of cashmere.

Check out Sockshop Carmel. It's located on the Fountain Level of Carmel Plaza. Hours are 10 to 6 Sunday through Wednesday, 10 to 8 Thursday through Saturday. Call 624-5909.

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BECKY FLANUM serves as manager of Sockshop Carmel in Carmel Plaza.

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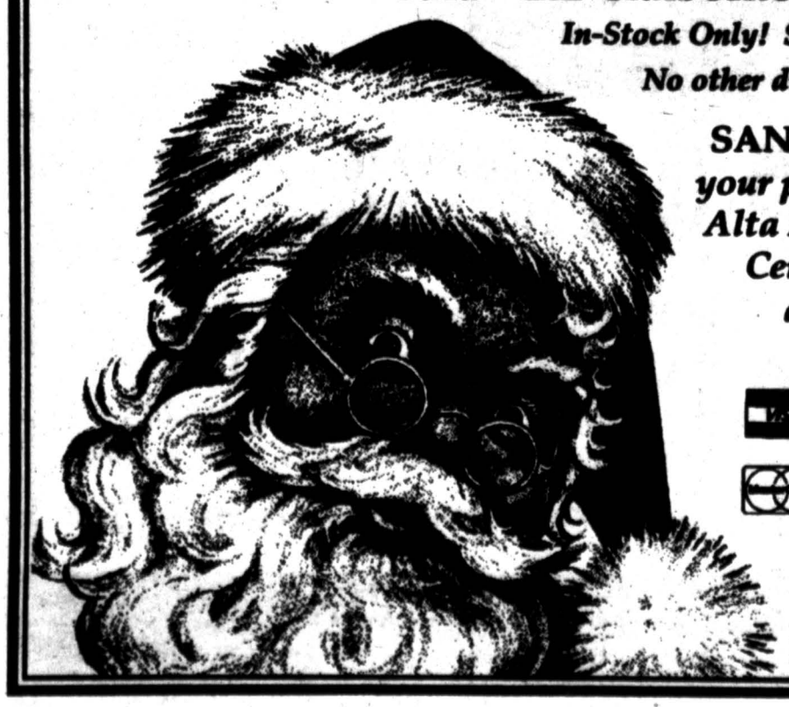

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Winged beings populate Angel Things

Angels from all over the world have converged in one place, and have taken many forms.

At **Angel Things**, you'll encounter everything from limited edition, fine art angels to chocolate interpretations of these fabled beings. This heavenly shop is located on Dolores Street near the southwest corner of Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel, and is part of the Corner Cupboard.

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AT ANGEL Things, you'll encounter everything from limited edition, fine art angels to chocolate interpretations of these fabled beings.

For those who particularly fancy angels, this shop will appease in ways both large and small. Its hundreds of themed items include angels from the prestigious Lladró porcelain line, one-of-a-kind angels by Alyce Amor, Margaret Furlong and Zaytceva, as well as those made by monks at St. Andrew's Priory in Valyermo.

There are limited edition sculptures, beautifully matted and framed wall art, plus jewelry and hand-painted mailboxes.

The shop is even home to reasonably priced stocking stuffers. These include angel soaps, stationery , T-shirts, chocolate truffles, candles and ornaments.

During the month of December, Angel Things will offer free gift wrapping and shipping, with the exception of overweight and oversized items. The shop is open daily. Call 624-7510.

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ANNELORE and Lorie Parsons welcome diners to Le Coq D'or. Their Mission Street restaurant will feature special feasts for Christmas and New Year's Eve.

Savor the flavors of Europe at Le Coq D'or

Savor the best of European country cuisine during special Christmas and New Year's Eve feasts prepared by **Le Coq D'or**. The mother and daughter team of Annelore and Lorie Parsons operates this restaurant located on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Both German-trained, the Parsons have designed a Christmas menu that will be served from 2:30 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 25. The entree choices include roast goose with prune and apple stuffing in tawny port wine sauce, English roast beef au jus or poached salmon. Each dinner comes with Westfalian ham and melon, Königin Suppe and Mimosa salad. Dinner prices are $23.95 to $24.95. Children under 11 receive half price.

Beginning at 6 p.m. on New Year's Eve, Le Coq D'or will serve a special five-course dinner. Or choose from their regular European menu. The Dec. 31 feast will feature rack of lamb and a half-bottle of champagne per couple. Price is $35 per person. All diners that evening will receive party favors.

Le Coq D'or offers a very extensive wine list, with both local and imported selections. Reservations are strongly advised for these holiday meals. Simply call 626-9319.

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NOW IS the time to start a collection of these special sweaters. Wear them from the day after Thanksgiving through Christmas and New Year's Day — to brighten your spirits.

Spirit brightening fashions found at Jane Archer

Jane Archer has become a "His and Her" clothing experience. This shop in Carmel's Crossroads offers men a fabulous selection of sweaters, along with unique ties, socks, great belts and silk shirts. Investigate a wonderful selection of gift items for the men in your life.

For the holidays, luxurious sweaters arrive bedecked with candies, Santas, reindeer and wooden soldiers. Now is the time to start a collection of these special sweaters. Wear them from the day after Thanksgiving through Christmas and New Year's Day — to brighten your spirits. This year the shop also has matching kid's sweaters: buy early for your family photos!

There is always a great selection of beautiful separates to take you through all the holiday events, from cocktail parties to tree-trimming get-togethers.

Jane's accessories will complete your wardrobe, whether you choose a Christmas light necklace and earrings or something from the gorgeous sterling collection. Belts, handbags and hats make wonderful last-minute gifts!

Shop early and stay late, Jane Archer, at 208 Crossroads Blvd., will be open 'til 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays through Christmas for your convenience.

Bijouterie charms with beguiling jewelry

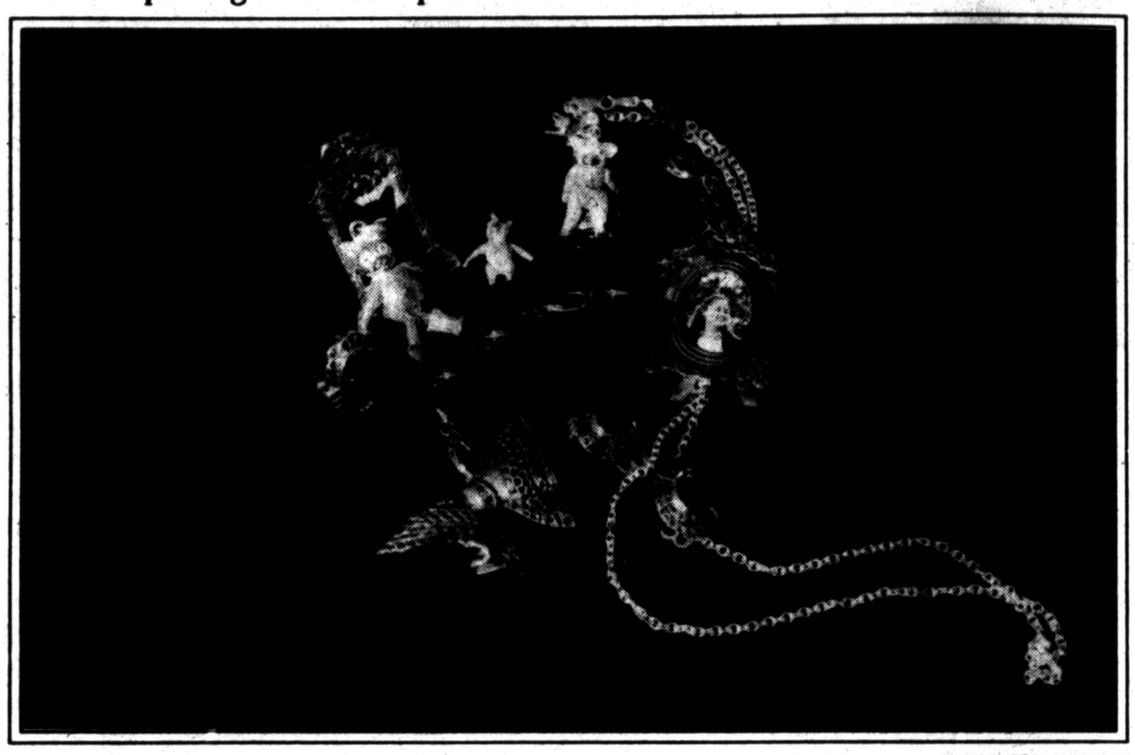
Bijouterie, French for little jewel shop, is the appropriate name of a downtown Pacific Grove store. Jacquelyn Gates owns and operates Bijouterie with her daughter, Sandra Gates. They hand select the sumptuous selection of fine jewelry and small collectibles housed in this cozy space at 170-A Grand Ave., just one-half block up Grand from the Natural History Museum in P.G.

Bijouterie is an excellent place to shop for a friend or to augment a personal jewelry collection. Service is the Gates' hallmark. Not sure what to give someone? Not to worry. Just visit Bijouterie, explain the subjects of special interest to the person you're shopping for, and the staff can put together a bar pin decorated with charms befitting the recipient.

"We make them up right here. One person was interested in marine biology, so there were shells and sea life on her pin," explains Jacquelyn. Sports, the arts, geography — many subjects can be expressed as a charm pin.

Bijouterie also has a very large selection of Venetian glass bead necklaces, blown glass earrings and more. Marcasite reproductions again make a fashion statement, whether made up in brooches, rings, pins, bracelets or earrings.

Bijouterie is open 10:30 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday. For details, call 372-0615.



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CHARMS befitting the recipient abound at Bijouterie, located at 170-A Grand Ave., Pacific Grove.

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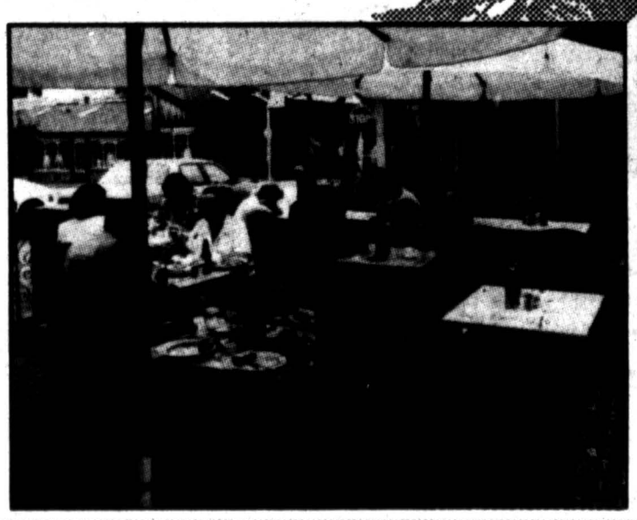

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Cellular One would like to invite you to visit their Monterey location this holiday season.

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Cellular One consultants are also available to visit you at your convenience at your home or office.

Thanks to your support, Cellular One is growing! In 1995, they will be opening a new full-service location in Salinas to provide additional convenience to local customers and to the growing agricultural community.

Remember to stop by Cellular One in Monterey, and see why a cellular phone makes the perfect holiday gift!

Design & Installations Unlimited expresses style

At Design & Installations Unlimited, it's the attitude that makes the difference.

Marilyn Uribe, co-owner of the up-beat, maybe even off-beat design firm, along with partner Davi Geyer promise to make any project a positive experience. Located since 1990 in Carmel, this firm can oversee all facets of interior design, residential or commercial.

Anyone who has remodeled or redecorated even just one room knows that things do not always go smoothly. Staying on top of every detail is an absolute must. It is the only way to assure a good job, says Geyer.

This team truly listens to the wishes of their clients. They are sensitive to owner's personalities and the frequent need to incorporate pieces with sentimental value into a finished scheme.

Something a little different about Design & Installations Unlimited is that they are also floor covering contractors specializing in unusual fibers and patterns such as sisal and graphics, as well as traditional looks. One no longer has to shop the carpet stores to obtain a good value.

Design & Installations Unlimited is located in the Village Court on Mission Street, just north of Fifth, Carmel. Showroom hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, weekends by appointment. Phone 626-3452.

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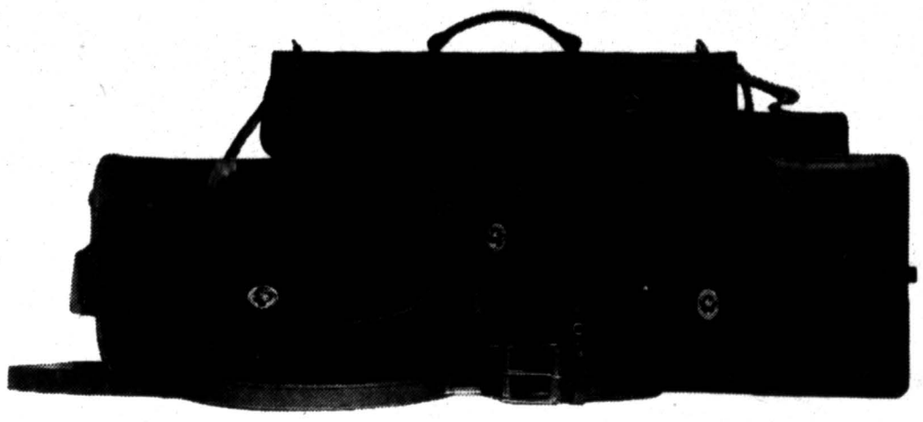

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YOU'RE CERTAIN to find the perfect holiday greeting card or the right stationery on which to print Christmas letters at Creative Expressions. Say hello to owner Carrie Dlouhy.

Creative Expressions makes holidays more festive

Conveniently located next to the Carmel post office, **Creative Expressions** is a full-service card shop, offering greeting cards, stationery, fun stickers and stamps, and a variety of services that are bound to simplify your holidays.

You're certain to find the perfect holiday greeting card or the right stationery on which to print Christmas letters. If a completely unique greeting card is what you have in mind, let the shop create a personal greeting card just for you — the artistic graphics and word processing services offered by Carrie Dlouhy, the owner of the shop, can help those who procrastinate to send out beautiful, well planned holiday greetings. And, whether you purchase your holiday cards at Creative Expressions or elsewhere, any card can be personalized by Carrie.

Providing graphics and word processing services year 'round, Creative Expressions can create flyers, invitations and direct mail pieces, not only for holiday entertaining, but also for special events and workshops.

The store offers a complete gift wrapping and packaging service, as well, and boxes of all sizes are available. Rest assured Creative Expressions can wrap and package almost any item for shipping. Parents will find fun stocking stuffers for children at the store, where a large selection of stickers and rubber stamps are available.

Creative Expressions is located on Dolores Street, southeast of Fifth, with convenient 10-minute parking available (near the post office.) Regular hours are: Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 626-9424.

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Savor scrumptious homestyle cooking at Em Le's

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A.J. (left), Fermin and their partners invite you to enjoy a delicious breakfast or lunch at Em Le's, a Carmel tradition.

The crackling fire, the old-fashioned soda fountain, a side dish of spiced peaches ... all these touches combine to make **Em Le's** a Carmel favorite for breakfast and lunch.

Its breakfast menu was voted best in Monterey County! You'll revel in the delicious meals served at this Carmel landmark, established in 1955. Em Le's was purchased six months ago by partners A.J. and Fermin Sanchez, Dominic Mercurio, Tom Sweeney and John Madden. The restaurant has a fresh look, painted in shades of teal and warm white. The hand-painted flowered window trim and festive table cloths add a cozy feeling.

"We have customers who travel from as far as New York asking for our famous and sinfully delicious French toast," says Fermin. "The way it's made is a secret, but it's dusted with powdered sugar, sprinkled with almonds, and a dish of spiced peaches arrives on the side."

Breakfast can be ordered from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day. You'll always find hot, freshly brewed coffee, orange and apple juice freshly squeezed, three-egg omelettes, country style red potatoes, and apple oat pancakes and waffles.

Come lunch time, Em Le's expands the menu to include daily specials. There might be a Cobb salad, shrimp and crab louis, grilled chicken salad, grilled Monterey Bay sand dabs. Or if you prefer, you can order meat loaf and real mashed potatoes, chicken fried steak, or the best old-fashioned ground chuck burger in town with the best french fries anywhere around.

That soda fountain is one-of-a-kind in Carmel. Everything is made from scratch, including thick milkshakes, root beer floats, banana splits, even the Coca Cola is prepared fountain-style.

Em Le's will tickle your taste buds, appease your appetite and make you want to return again and again. It's located on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth. Call 625-6780.

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EACH finely knotted carpet at Ariana Rugs and Fine Art is a palette of carefully orchestrated color woven into rich wool or fine silk to vie for your attention.

Ariana Rugs and Fine Art displays outstanding finds

Antique and contemporary oriental carpets and art objects from Central Asia, China, Turkistan, India, Persia, Caucasus, Turkey, Afghanistan and Pakistan are all available at **Ariana Rugs and Fine Art.**

Ariana's outstanding selection of antique and contemporary oriental rugs will do more than just match your favorite color scheme.

Taher Rahmati, the proprietor of Ariana Rugs and Art, is a native of Afghanistan, where his family has woven fine carpets for generations. Mr. Rahmati is widely known for his hands-on knowledge of the ancient rug-maker's craft. He combines his expertise with honesty and dedication in searching the world for the best values in rare, unique and elegant hand-woven rugs.

Mr. Rahmati knows that there is at least one rug in his Carmel showroom that can dramatically change the way you or your clients feel about your home or business. Each finely knotted carpet is a palette of carefully orchestrated color woven into rich wool or fine silk to vie for your attention. The Geometric, Tribal or Archaic designs displayed by each carpet, whether runner or room size, tell their own story. You will see some carpets as decorative, and others as masterpieces of fine art. Be assured that each carpet is made to last many lifetimes, and you will certainly feel that one was made just for you.

Ethnic jewelry of silver, set with semi-precious stones, and original ethnic art are also to be found on the premises.

Mr. Rahmati's expertise extends to the hand washing and repair of fine carpets.

The shop is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. The telephone number is 624-8788 and hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Uncommon gifts housed at Caspia

Have you discovered Carmel's best kept secret? Let your search end at **Caspia**, located in Su Vecino Court on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Here Kristy and Jeff Clark and Kris Ryall make a concerted effort to find uncommon wares by untrumpeted but shining artists.

Caspia is a gift and design resource that will inspire all. The owners have succeeded in bringing many exclusives to their store. For example, from France comes permanent potpourri in the form of scented sea glass. There are handmade ceramic dishes depicting cats, birds and other whimsical creatures.

Wonderful hostess gifts, or just something to leave Santa's cookies on, are the white charger plates. These feature "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" in gold handwriting.

A new freeze-dry procedure allows flowers to retain their haunting beauty. Imagine picture perfect, freeze dried gardenias. Pansies, violets, lilacs and more are fashioned into exquisite wreaths, topiaries and arches. They're breathtaking.

Only a visit does justice to the eclectic collection at Caspia. Discover lamps, Christmas decorations, soaps, books, picture frames, woolen throws, beautiful planters, bird houses. For the pets in your life there are Bark Bars, little dog biscuits shaped like postmen and cats. And there are bird seed feeders shaped like cats, even a selection of pet collars. Would you believe that is only the beginning?

Caspia, the essence of old Carmel, is located in Su Vecino Court, on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth (just down from the post office), Carmel. It's open 10 to 5 daily, 10 to 4 Sunday. 624-5344.

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CASPIA, the essence of old Carmel, is located in Su Vecino Court.

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THE STAFF of El Palomar includes, from left, general manager Rudy, Robin, Sal, Bridgett, Chris, Diane and Rigo.

El Palomar blends music, Mexican seafood

Looking for an exciting evening of music, song, dance, and wonderful food in a warm and happy setting? Each day and evening, **El Palomar** in Monterey has something very special to offer in addition to mouth-watering food.

Monday nights the 19 piece Monterey Jazz Orchestra plays for dinner dancing from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, the chef offers freshly hand made chicken or pork tamales. Wednesday El Palomar becomes Club Palomar. A DJ plays top 40 music starting at 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m..There is a full bar and drink specials.

Thursday the lunch and dinner special is fresh, hand made fajitas. Friday night is especially hot with salsa dancing, a DJ and a live band which plays from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday is the day for seafood specials; ahi tuna, mahi mahi, salmon swordfish and halibut but may be covered in salsas made with pineapple, mango, tomatillo, ranchera and teriyaki.

Sunday brunch is excellent. Huevos rancheros, Palomar scramble, a vegetarian scrambled egg dish, breakfast burritos and the favorite prawn omelet highlight the menu. Sunday night from 6:30 to 8:30 El Mariachi Mixtlan is the guest band. Happy hour, from 4 to 6 p.m., is a Monday through Friday event, where the bar pours Jose Cuervo margaritas.

Rudy Torres is the general manager, the owner is Jose Espinosa. Hours are 11:30 a.m. everyday through dinner, serving until 9:30 p.m. weekdays and until 10 p.m. on weekends. El Palomar is located at 724 Abrego St. at Munras in Monterey. The telephone number is 372-1032.

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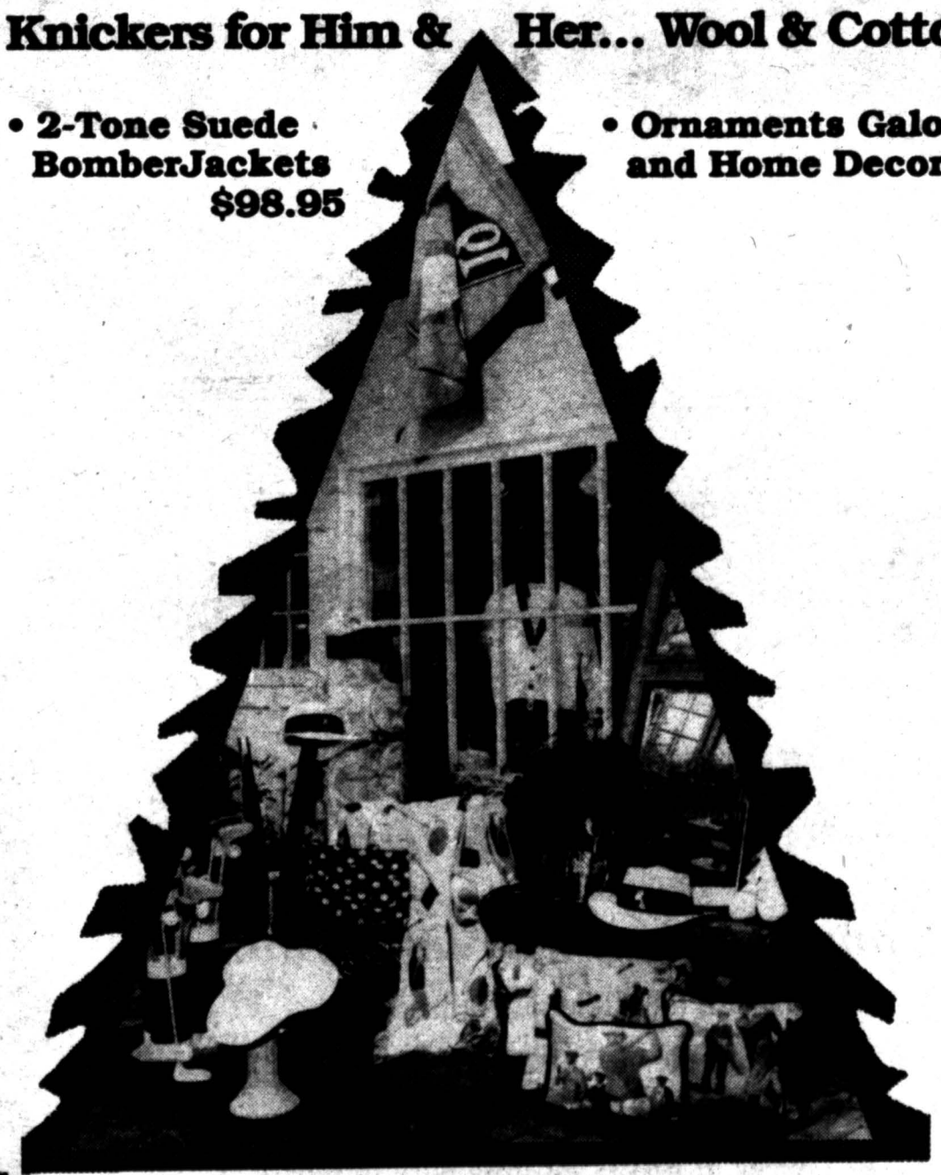

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AN IMPRESSIVE selection of contemporary and traditional fine art by more than 60 artists is featured at the Regal Art Gallery on Sixth Avenue in Carmel.

Regal Art Gallery gathers more than 60 artists

Regal Art Gallery on Sixth Avenue near San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel offers an impressive selection of contemporary and traditional fine art. It represents more than 60 international artists whose styles range from classic to modern.

"We're a gallery that is committed to quality as well as value in original art," explains Victoria Mascherini, director.

There are originals to please nearly every collector.

"There is everything from seascapes to impressionistic work, beautiful watercolors, plein air, French, Dutch, many European paintings," Mascherini observes.

Among the artists represented by Regal Art Gallery are Lun Zen, regarded as a contemporary Picasso in his use of mixed-media; whimsical works by Alexander Chen; Bi Wei, noted for her Impressionistic, Monet-like paintings; Valencia, painter of three-dimensional flowers; James Muir, who sculpts life-size, allegorical figures; and many more.

Regal Art Gallery is open 10 to 10 Friday and Saturday, 10 to 6 Monday through Thursday. Call 624-8155.

Make Sweet Shot Golf & Tennis your gift headquarters

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THE BEST part of your shopping experience at Sweet Shot is that the prices are guaranteed to be the lowest on the Monterey Peninsula.

In golf and tennis lingo a sweet shot is an exceptionally good play.

Shopping at **Sweet Shot Golf & Tennis**, a golf and tennis sports store in Monterey, is also considered an exceptionally good move.

Owner Doug Swineford has been in the sports retail business for more than 20 years and is using all of his experience to make his business what he considers, "One of the nicest sports shops in California."

For holiday gift giving, he says, "We have everything from socks to cashmere sweaters to clothing. We can outfit you from head to toe."

Sweet Shot has it all: top of the line tennis rackets, golf club sets, the list continues ... in its 5,000 square-foot space.

There are cashmere sweaters, top grade warm-up suits, tennis and golf shoes, and more. All of the items are quality names such as Wilson, Head, Prince, Sergio Tacchini as well as others.

The best part of your shopping experience at Sweet Shot is that the prices are guaranteed to be the lowest on the Monterey Peninsula.

Sweet Shot is a full-service store, and as a demonstration of the good faith of this business, look at the demo program.

"You pay $40 toward the price of a tennis racket, and you're allowed to take two rackets out for a 36-hour period until find the racket that you want," explains Swineford.

There are many gift items here in the less than $10 range, even less than $5. Consider a swing weight "warm-up donut" for your golf club, a hand warmer, putter cover, golf spike wrench or cart score card caddies.

There are videos to help you improve your golf or tennis game, "All the good stuff," Swineford says.

In addition, there are gift certificates, lay-aways, and shipping to anywhere in the world. All major credit cards are accepted.

Visit Sweet Shot at 865 Abrego Street in Monterey. It's open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 372-2414.

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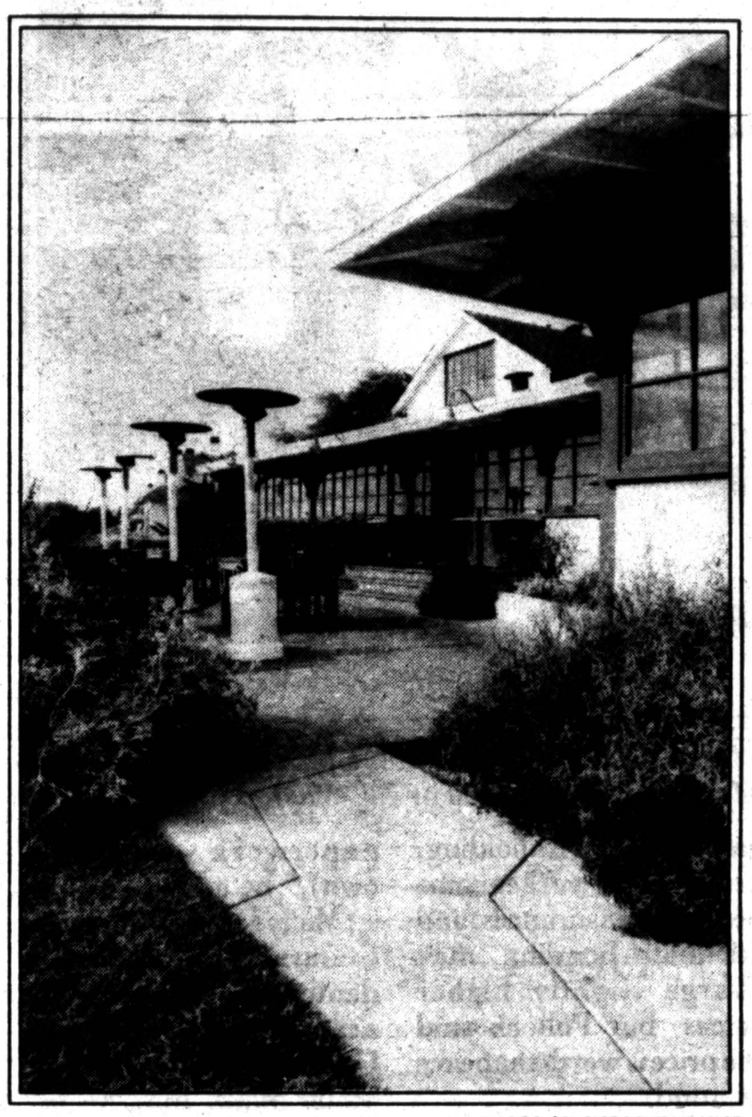
Mission Ranch offers graceful holiday celebrations

There's a little bit of country in Carmel, at the Restaurant at Mission Ranch, a tradition since 1882. The Mission Ranch rests peacefully on acreage with views of meadows and wetlands to the south, and across to Carmel River Beach and rocky Point Lobos.



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THE MISSION Ranch rests peacefully on acreage with views of meadows and wetlands to the south, and across to Carmel River Beach and rocky Point Lobos.

Adjacent to Carmel Mission, the second oldest mission in California, the Ranch was originally a dairy. The present dining room was the creamery, and the "Barn" was the old cow barn. In its present form, the Restaurant has preserved the flavor of its historical past.

The spectacular views and festive atmosphere add sparkle to any occasion. The Restaurant will customize a menu for large parties.

Live music is a nightly feature, beginning with dinner music, then the traditional Piano Bar. Sunday Brunch is accompanied by a jazz duo, and is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner is served nightly from 4:30. Luncheon is served Saturday only from 11 to 2:30.

This holiday season, the Ranch is featuring two New Year's Eve celebrations, one to be held in the Big Barn, and one in the Restaurant. Call 625-9040 for details and reservations.

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ROLEX EXPERT Hugues Beck, left, owns Chatel & Co. Manager is Raul Aquino.

Chatel & Co. showcases master watchmakers' designs

The hub of European watchmaking is a Swiss region called Neuchatel. Here, some of the world's greatest timepieces are designed and manufactured. Carmel is now home to a shop that showcases the creations of these master watchmakers. It's called **Chatel & Co.** and is at 104 Crossroads Blvd.

The shop resembles a Swiss village, with its two "cottages" located within, and its lovingly decorated walls. All serve as a charming backdrop to the top-of-the-line watches and select pieces of jewelry within the dark wood cases.

"We have put together about four or five different lines of handmade Swiss watches. We also have a number of different, pre-owned Swiss watches. These are reconditioned and sold at a lower price than new," explains Raul Aquino, manager.

Chatel & Co. is an authorized dealer of watches by Audemars Piguet, Chopard, Bertolucci, Jaeger-Le Coultre and Raymond Weil. The owner is Hugues Beck, who trained at the Rolex factory and is expert in both watch and clock repair.

Reconditioned timepieces represent an outstanding value from Chatel & Co. All pre-owned watches have a one-year warranty on internal parts. Among the fine pre-owned timepieces you'll find at Chatel & Co. are the Datejust by Rolex, the 18K gold Chopard Chronograph Quantieme Perpetual, Cartier, Breitling and many others. There are designs for men and women.

Chatel & Co. also houses select pieces of new and estate jewelry.

To learn more, visit Chatel & Co. in the Crossroads, or call 626-3445.

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GIFT BASKETS and crates of many sizes and shapes are available for holidays and other special occasions from the Carmel Candy and Confection Company.

Explore a sweet world at a real chocolate factory

Carmel Candy and Confection Company supplies a unique experience. Picture a real chocolate factory with chocolate tunnels and conveyor belts just like in "I Love Lucy." Giant truffles and turtles are coming off the line, fresh as can be. Tour the more than 4,000 square foot factory; see it all happen before your eyes.

English toffee, giant peanut butter cups, caramels that will make your mouth water, large melters filled with 500 pounds of chocolate, slabs of jellies destined for Knott's Berry Farm — these are just some of the delights that will be shipped to places all over the United States.

A "Salad Bar" of freshly made chocolates is laid out at the factory, for the customer to choose from at nearly wholesale prices. During the tour guests will be plied with samples in order to make the selection process easier.

While you are sampling, enjoy a cup of capuccino or espresso.

The Carmel Candy and Confection Company began with a single pot in the corner of their store on Cannery Row, and has progressed to the point of "Chocolate Fantasies."

Castles, merry-go-rounds, hot air balloons, rocket ships or seascapes and landscapes in chocolate can all be special ordered. Gift baskets and crates of many sizes and shapes are also available for holidays and other special occasions.

Located at 1291 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside, the telephone number is 899-7963. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Molly Maid supplies the gift of time

Hiring household cleaning help is becoming increasingly commonplace these days, with more and more busy families looking for ways to save time and energy.

According to David Pollock, owner and general manager of **Molly Maid of Monterey County**, "As more and more families turn to outside help for keeping their homes clean, there are three important questions they should ask to protect themselves from future liability."

He said it is important to ask a potential home service worker whether he or she has adequate liability insurance in case something in the house is damaged or the worker is injured on the job. The second question to ask is whether Social Security and taxes are withheld and workers compensation insurance provided for the domestic help.

The third important question is whether proper bonding insurance is provided, in the event that something turns up missing from the home.

Cleaning services such as Molly Maid, which handle tax withholding, liability and worker compensation insurances, and adequate bonding, may charge slightly higher prices, but Pollock said the price is worth the peace of mind.

"More and more of our customers are saying it's just not worth the risk and hassle (to handle the tax, insurance and bonding paperwork on their own)," he added.

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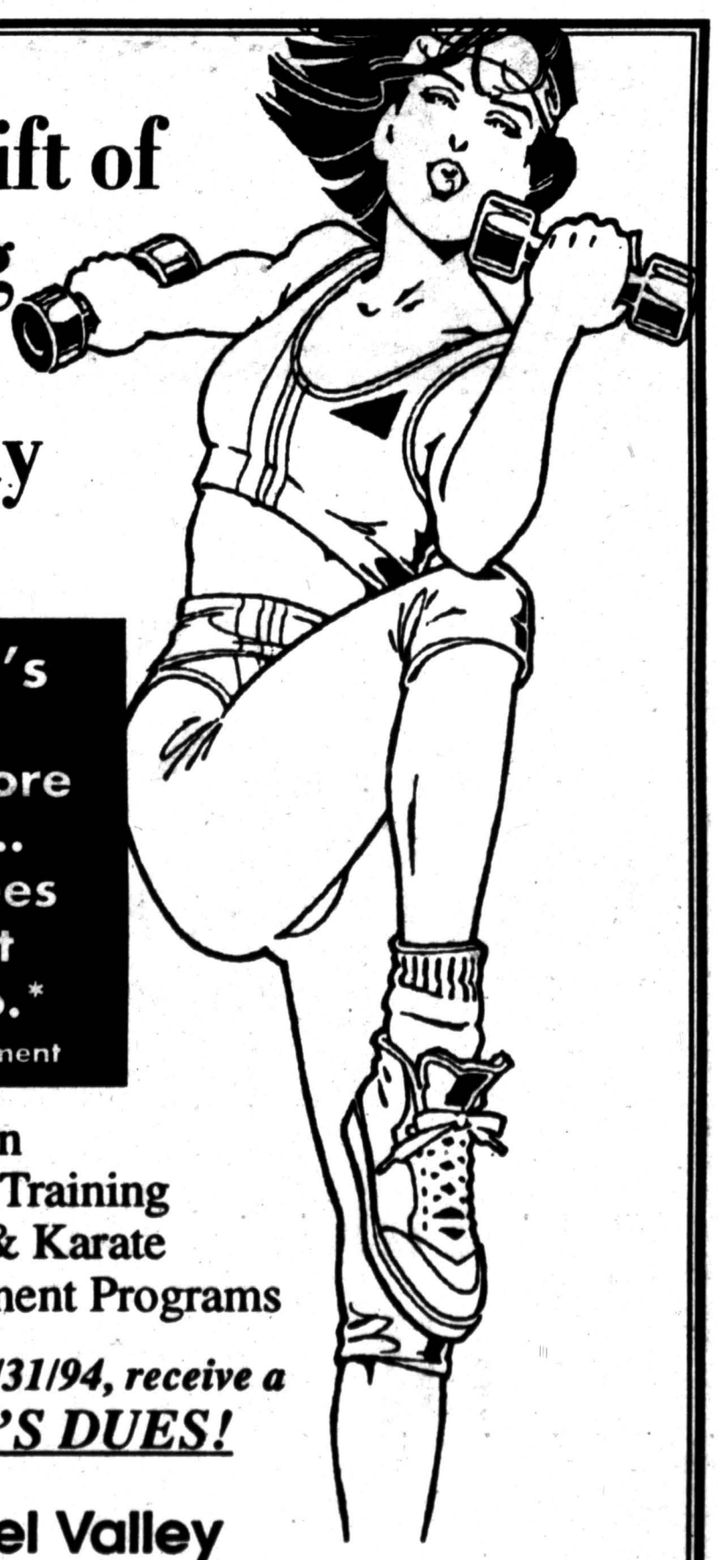

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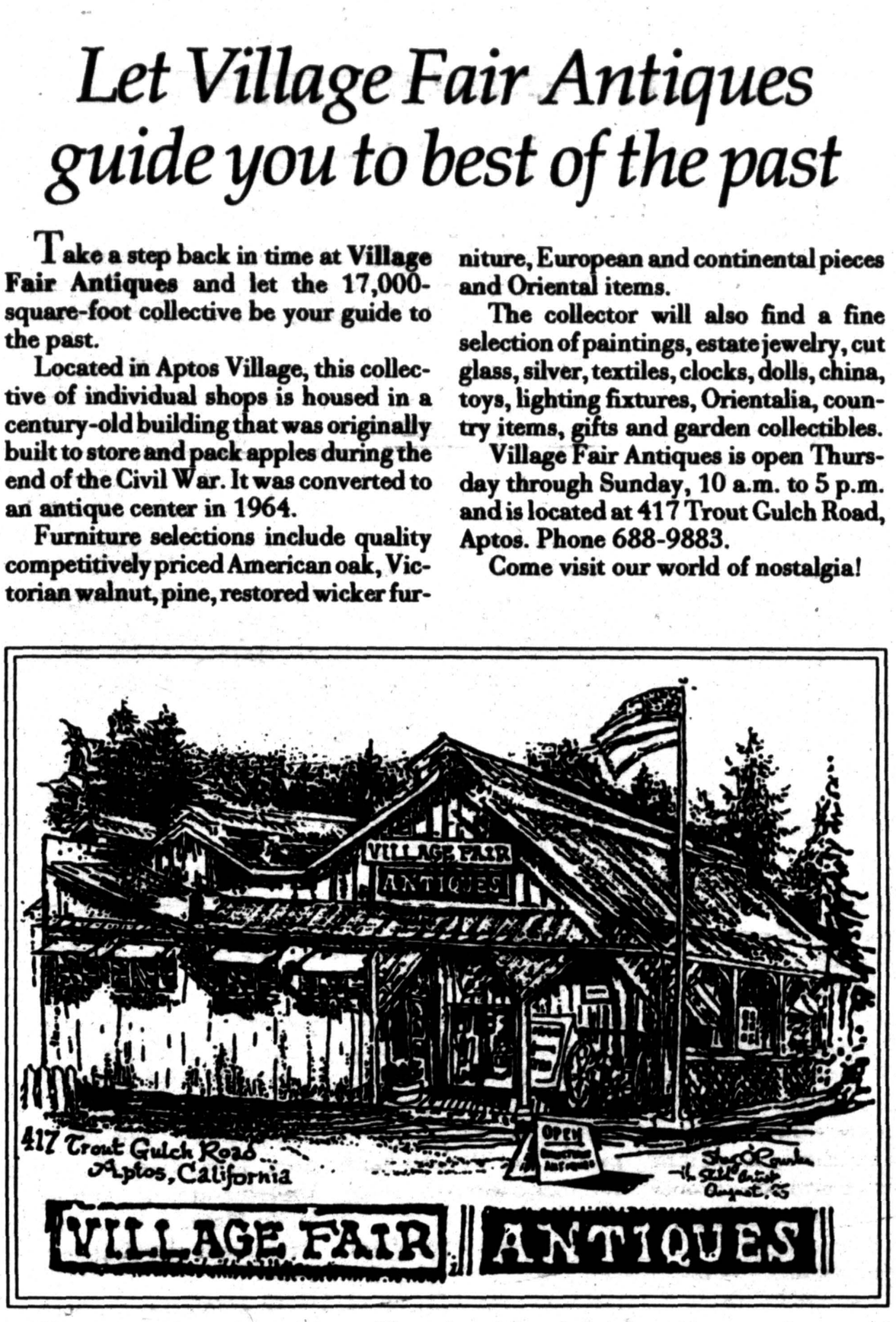
Furniture selections include quality competitively priced American oak, Victorian walnut, pine, restored wicker furniture, European and continental pieces and Oriental items.

The collector will also find a fine selection of paintings, estate jewelry, cut glass, silver, textiles, clocks, dolls, china, toys, lighting fixtures, Orientalia, country items, gifts and garden collectibles.

Village Fair Antiques is open Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Phone 688-9883.

Come visit our world of nostalgia!



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SERVING AN active clientele at The Treadmill are, from left, Kim Wilkinson, Deborah Rothhouse, Simon Rothhouse and Scott Peters.

Finest activewear lines featured at The Treadmill

Imagine gifts that boost quality of life. These very items are the specialty of **The Treadmill**, a top-quality, activewear store, serving the Monterey Peninsula since 1983. Here you can select running or walking shoes, swimsuits and athletic clothing. A gift from The Treadmill might be just the ticket for getting a loved one up and walking along Carmel Beach every morning. These are gifts of lasting value!

Personalized, expert attention is offered at this shop, located at 149 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Owners Simon and Deborah Rothhouse are sports-minded, and so is their staff. They will take the time to ensure that your gifts are appropriate and appreciated.

Look only for the most prestigious lines of activewear at The Treadmill. For example, there is Patagonia, famed for its comfort and warmth without extra weight. For excercise wear that can be worn indoors or outdoors, you'll find Hind, Nike, Moving Comfort and all-cotton fleece separates by San Francisco City Lights. Swimmers will find the latest in Speedo suits and accessories.

The Treadmill caters to both men and women. There is no need for women to feel shortchanged in terms of selection and service, as can happen at some sporting goods stores. They will find a diverse choice of shoes, outfits and accessories, with knowledgeable staff in a comfortable setting.

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The Barnyard celebrates season with 'Music of the Holidays'

The Barnyard, always a place to celebrate the season with a flourish, this year showcases "The Music of the Holidays." Stop by this award-winning shopping center located at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, home to shops, restaurants, galleries and gardens.

Holiday Open House

Shops will stay open until 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9 for your enjoyment. All stores on this day will provide refreshments from 5 to 8 p.m. Entertainment will be supplied by Frederick Clarke, classical guitarist, between 5 and 8 p.m.

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THE MUSIC of the Holiday series brings live music to The Barnyard weekends through Dec. 18. For details, call 624-8886.

Performance schedule

The Music of the Holiday series will bring live music to The Barnyard weekends through Dec. 18. The entertainment schedule is as follows:

- 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, open house with classical guitarist Federick Clarke;
- Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, Joyful Tidings Carolers
- 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, Fabulous Flugelhorns, contemporary holiday favorites;
- Noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, Joyful Music Box, caroling quartet;
- Noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, Reid King, classical guitarist; 2 p.m., Carmel Presbyterian Hand Bell Choir.

For more information about holiday happenings at The Barnyard, call 624-8886.

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Rosamond & Co. celebrates first anniversary

The artistic legacy of Christine Rosamond lives on in the Carmel gallery that bears her name. In January, **Rosamond & Co.** will celebrate its first anniversary at their current location in the Court of the Fountains. The gallery is a showcase of limited edition serigraphs, lithographs and etchings, as well as acrylics and watercolors by this world-renowned artist.

Rosamond's meteoric rise to fame in the early '70s could have been a short bit of art history, if not for her personal resolve.

In 1972 at an art street bazaar in Los Angeles, a shy young artist, entirely self-taught, displayed her first two paintings. Six months after that day, Rosamond was a household name in America. A year later, her images adorned walls throughout the world. At 25, Rosamond was a major player in the art world. Her decision to give up her secretarial job and dedicate herself to painting has given millions of people the joy of owning her creations.

"It seemed to take only a minute, as though I'd only dipped my brush into the paint, when the whole world pointed and exclaimed, 'Look!' Of course, I wheeled around and shouted 'Where?' I was so startled, it took me a few years not to take myself so seriously."

Her paintings, noted for their negative space, economy of line and purity of subject matter, immediately struck a chord with the public, who bought millions of reproductions of those first oil paintings.

Her published works have sold in the millions; more than such legendary artists as Norman Rockwell and Salvador Dali.

A California native, Rosamond made her home on the Monterey Peninsula from 1981 until her death in March of this year. Rosamond was swept off the rocks and out to see along the Big Sur Coast. She was spending a day at play with her sister and her 8-year-old daughter, who both luckily survived. The artist was 46.

Rosamond's art continues to make news. She will be represented at the New York Art Expo next March, according to gallery director Stacey Pierrot.

Visit Rosamond & Company, located in the Court of the Fountains, Mission and Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Or call 626-8801.

PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

THE HOME of Rosamond's creations remains her gallery, Rosamond & Company.

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OFFERING season's greetings are the staff of Salon de Soleil: from left, front row: Chris Miller, Skip Elkins and Flanagan, Jackie Elkins and Brandon Miller; back row: Theresa McNulty and Cindy Miller.

Look your best with help from Salon de Soleil

Salon de Soleil has the staff and facilities to help you look your healthy best this holiday season. Or surprise a loved one with a gift certificate for a massage, tanning sessions or other services.

Skip and Jackie Elkins co-own Salon de Soleil, located at 167 Central Ave., Suite D, Pacific Grove.

The salon features Wolff tanning beds or the new 15-minute treatment in the stand-up unit. This is a great way to tan during your lunch hour! Lamps are changed every 600 hours, meaning that you'll obtain a deeper, browner tan in less time.

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On staff is Certified Massage Therapist Theresa McNulty. She can provide a rejuvenating Swedish or deep tissue massage, whatever type you prefer. Skip Elkins is also a certified massage therapist. Salon de Soleil offers massage in a non-sexual atmosphere. For a genuine treat, give your friends gift certificates.

Salon de Soleil is open 9 to 8 Monday through Thursday, 9 to 7 Friday and Saturday, and is closed Sunday. Call 375-8181.

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Build a child's love of math with help from Math Starter

Stimulate a child's interest in mathematics with the newest program from **DRV Software**. Called Math Starter, it is designed to make math enjoyable for children as young as age 5.

Rather than resembling a video game, like so many older programs, Math Starter employs a ball that bounces on the screen and hits number blocks. It helps build proficiency in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

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Crossroads Jeweler goes out of its way to spoil customers

For people who appreciate fine European craftsmanship and superb designs in platinum and gold, Sarkis Sakiz, designer at the **Crossroads Jeweler**, has been creating jewelry for more than 28 years.

At his newly relocated showroom and workshop located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, you will be fascinated by his selection of fine colored stones, as well as certified diamonds. In addition, you will see a large selection of earrings, rings, bracelets and pendants. There is even a selection of jewelry for gentlemen including cufflinks and rings.

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GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST Jeffrey Salmon (left) joins Sarkis Sakiz, designer, at the Crossroads Jeweler.

Sarkis, the Crossroads Jeweler, says, "As our special gift to our customers for this holiday season, bring in our ad in this supplement for a special discount."

He explains, "It is not necessary to go to San Francisco or elsewhere to get good deals. Try us to see what we can do for you. I can design jewelry from the very modern to antique styles, always taking into account my customer's personal wishes. Our prices are very reasonable and we provide the best service. Jeffrey Salmon is our graduate gemologist with 15 years' experience in appraising jewelry. He also has been restoring antique and modern clocks for many years. You will like the way we spoil our customers."

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I Cantori di Carmel makes music Dec. 17-18

I Cantori di Carmel will present its 13th Annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 and Sunday, Dec. 18 in the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The choral group, under the direction of Dr. Sal Ferrantelli, will be accompanied by members of the Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra and soloists Ellen Collord, soprano, and Andrew Eisemann, baritone.

The first part of the program will consist of seasonal music from the Renaissance Period by Heinrich Schutz, William Byrd, Michael Praetorius and Peter Philips.

The second half of the evening will be filled with a performance of three rarely-performed Magnificats, one each by English composers C.V. Stanford, Herbert Howells (Stanford's student and protegé), and Gerald Finzi.

The program concludes with two Romantic seasonal pieces by Felix Mendelssohn, and *Die Flucht der heiligen Familie* by Max Bruch.

General seating is $13, with limited reserve seating priced at $18. All tickets must be purchased in advance; tickets are available at Do Re Mi in The Barnyard at Carmel Rancho; Bay Books, Alvarado Street, Monterey; and at Bookworks, Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Further information may be obtained by calling 647-8439.

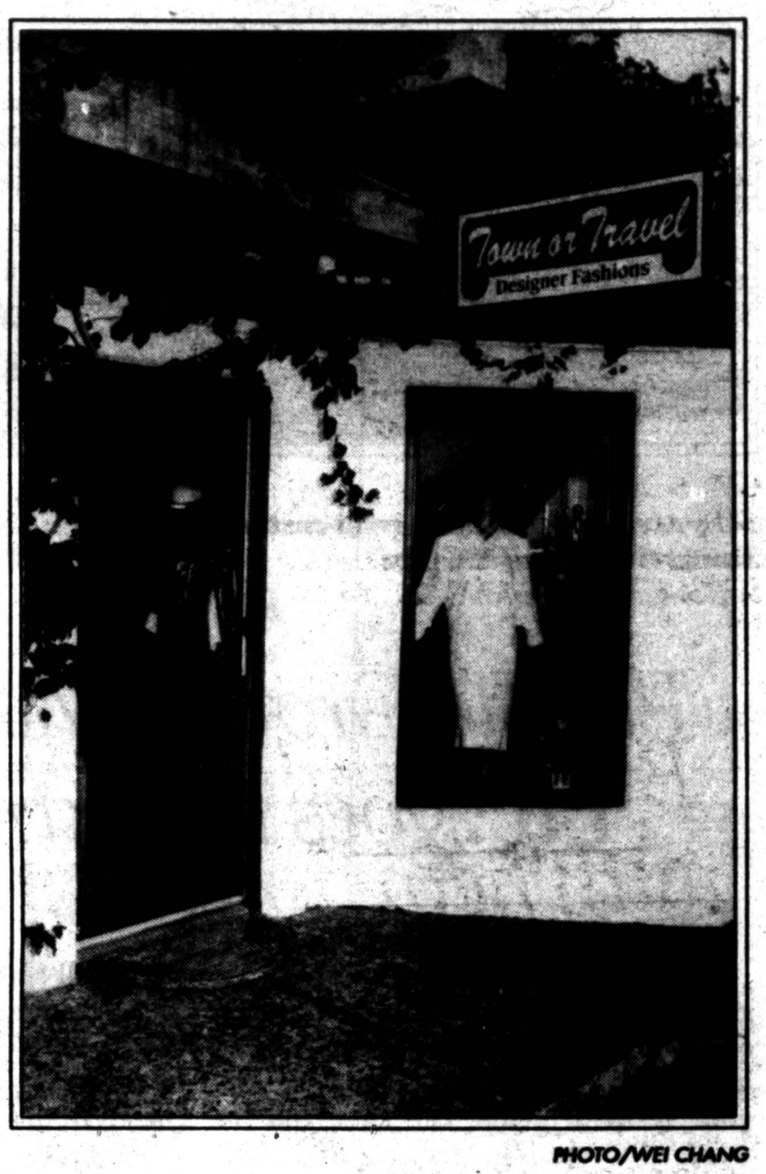
Town or Travel Fashions express timeless elegance

Marge Swenson, owner of Town or Travel Designer Fashions, spent many years as a buyer for I. Magnin in San Francisco. Her elegant taste in traditional casual-wear and comfortable styles for travel, career and golf are in evidence everywhere in the shop. You'll find it on the east side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth where it has moved from its original location in the Crossroads.

Featured now are doubleknit wool separates from Bleyle. Holiday and resort wear arrive from David Brooks\Robert Scott. These include a red, white and navy cotton knit group and a black and flax linen group with coordinating skirts and sweaters.

Pringle cashmere and Ballantyne merino sweaters are in stock year-round. The shop has an excellent selection of Leon Levin knit tops, pants, jackets and sweaters.

Provincial prints from Vera Bradley are to be found in totes, handbags and clutch purses, all reasonably priced. The Vera Bradley line extends to single and double eyeglass cases which make excellent gifts.



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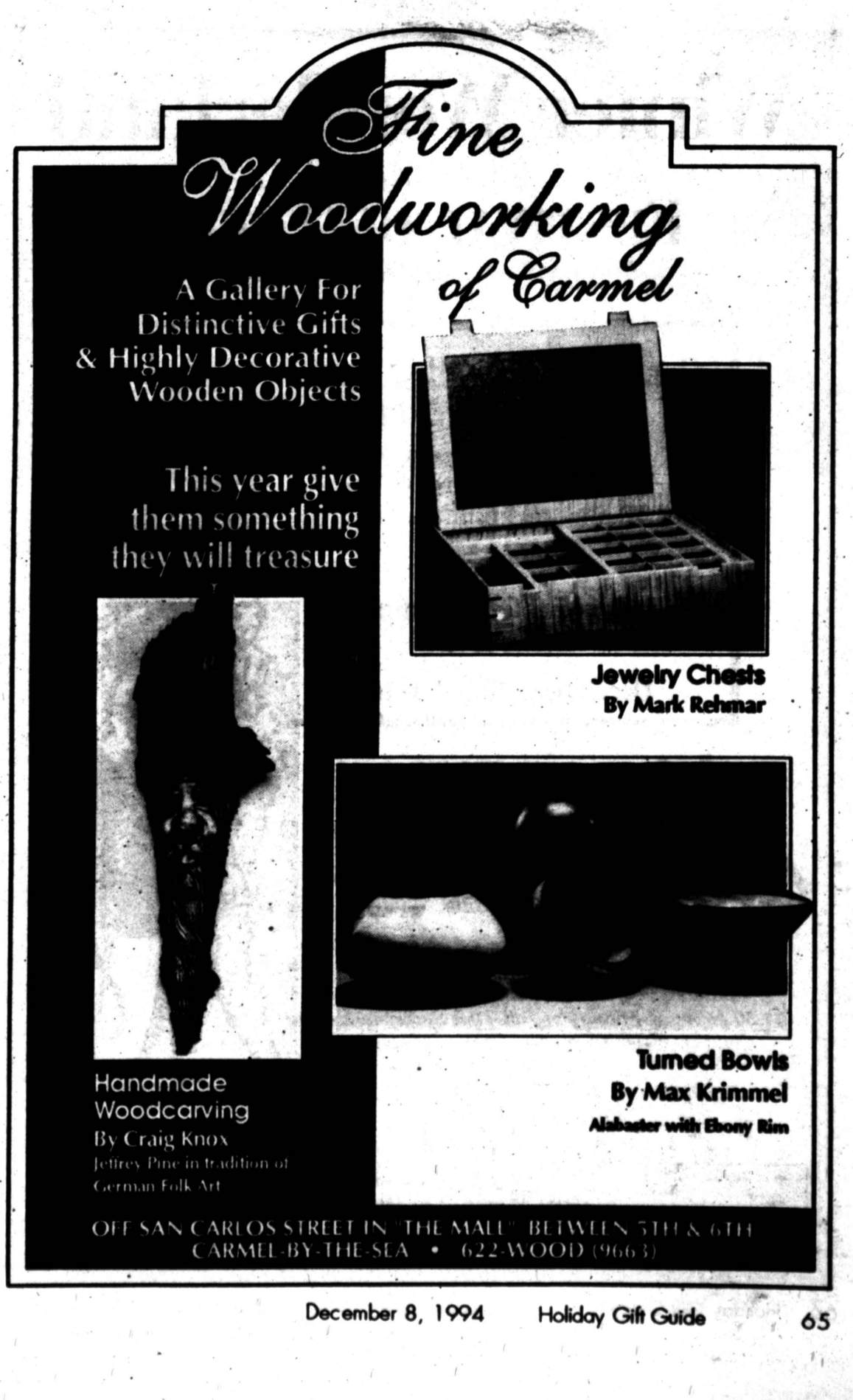

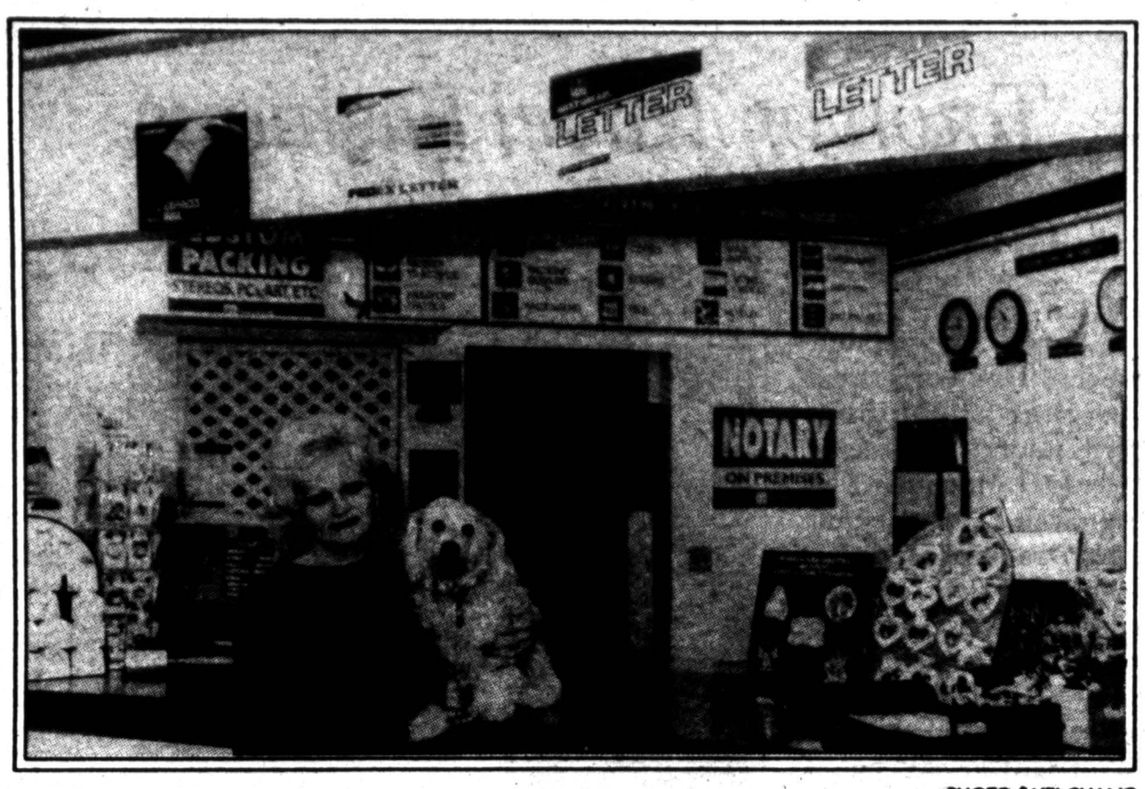

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SUE AND SAMANTHA greet customers at Mail Boxes Etc., open daily at 1199 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Pacific Grove's Mail Boxes Etc. goes the extra mile

If you could use the services of a genie to help you meet all the demands of the holidays, turn to **Mail Boxes Etc.**, in Pacific Grove. There, Sue Henderson, your resident genie, can save you the work of wrapping, packing and shipping all those holiday gifts.

Throughout December, Sue is keeping her store open every day. You can avoid waiting entirely by calling ahead and making an appointment to have your packages prepared. Or, if time is really tight, call Mail Boxes Etc. and they will come to your home or office.

Of course, all year 'round, Mail Boxes Etc. helps customers with everything from faxing and packaging to filling the needs of do-it-yourself shippers.

Suggested mailing/shipping deadlines for 1994 are: Dec. 16 regular mail or UPS going cross-country; Dec. 23 for next day delivery. For further information, contact Mail Boxes Etc. at 1199 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Call 372-4849.

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Charlane's Beauty World in Monterey offers the ultimate in nails, tanning and body wraps.

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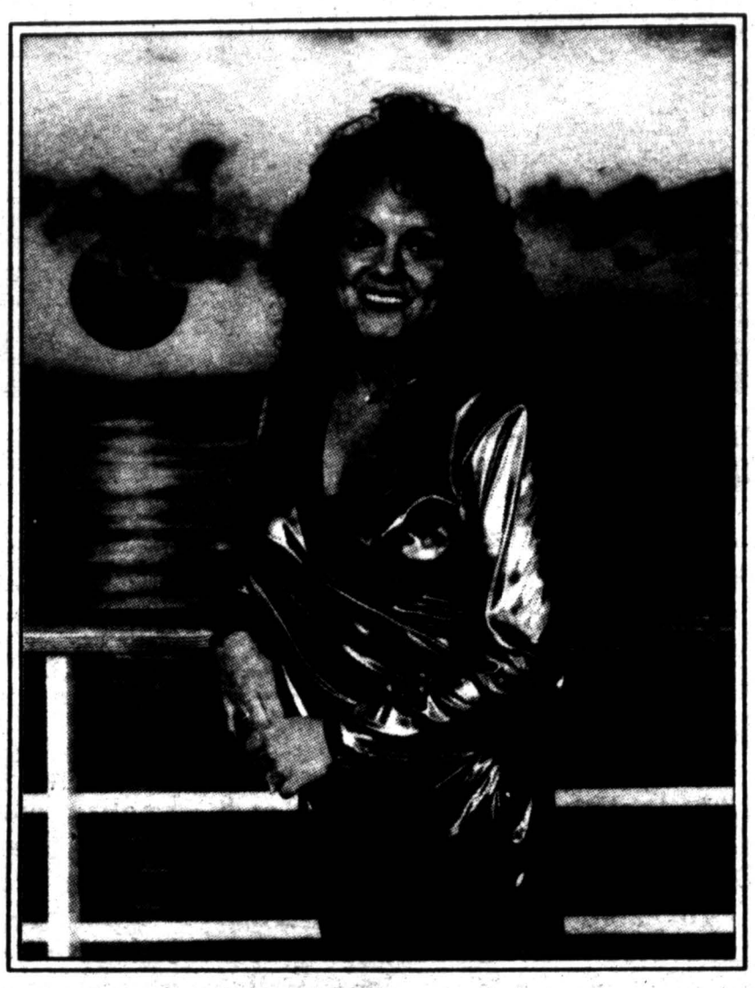
Charlane's offers one week free tanning with the purchase of one week or more.

They are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed on Sundays.

Charlane's Beauty World is at 321 Alvarado in Monterey. Telephone number is 372-3700.



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Hall's Stonehouse tempts shoppers with exclusive finds

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The exclusive lines at Hall's Stonehouse include the original paper art of Deanna DeChauron. A local artist, DeChauron is noted for her representations of Carmel Beach, sailboats and the sea. Also, she does Asian-themed pieces depicting kimonos and fans. The shop also features the Evans Design line of ceramics, raku and glass. The ceramic and raku pieces in colors of celadon smoke, white smoke and jewel teal include ginger jars, Etruscan jars and metropolis pots, all with glass stands.

The much sought-after glass vases, bowls and candle sticks designed by Stephen Schlanser make excellent accents in the home or office. The Don Sheil Collection, a line of serving pieces, vases and goblets etc., are beautifully and uniquely designed in a silver metal alloy which never tarnishes. The Don Sheil pieces are handmade, not cast, in Australia. Both the Schlanser line and the Don Sheil Collection make the perfect personal or corporate gift.

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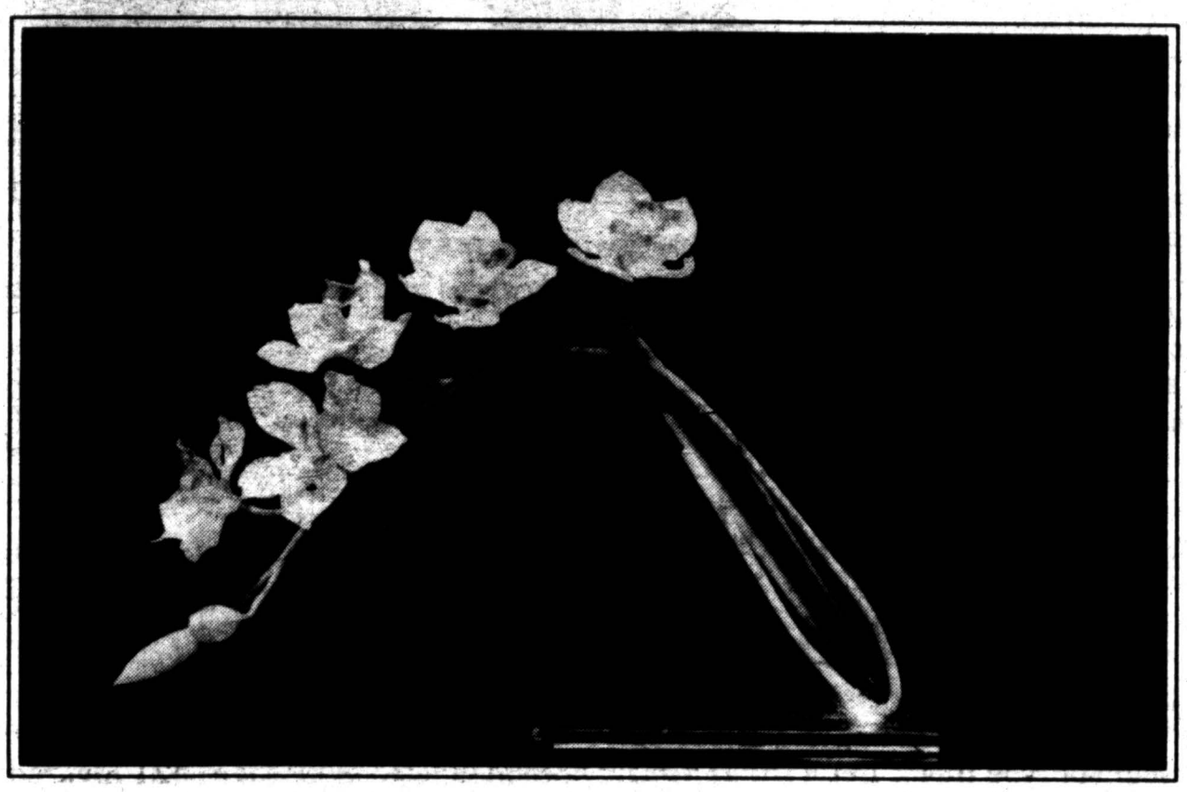
Hall's Stonehouse is also a prime source for superior quality silk flowers and candles.

Visit Hall's Stonehouse, 10:30 to 5:30 daily, Sunday 11 to 4. Call 624-5031.



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THE MUCH sought-after glass vases, bowls and candle sticks designed by Stephen Schlanser make excellent accents in the home or office. Shown is Schlanser's "Bordeaux."

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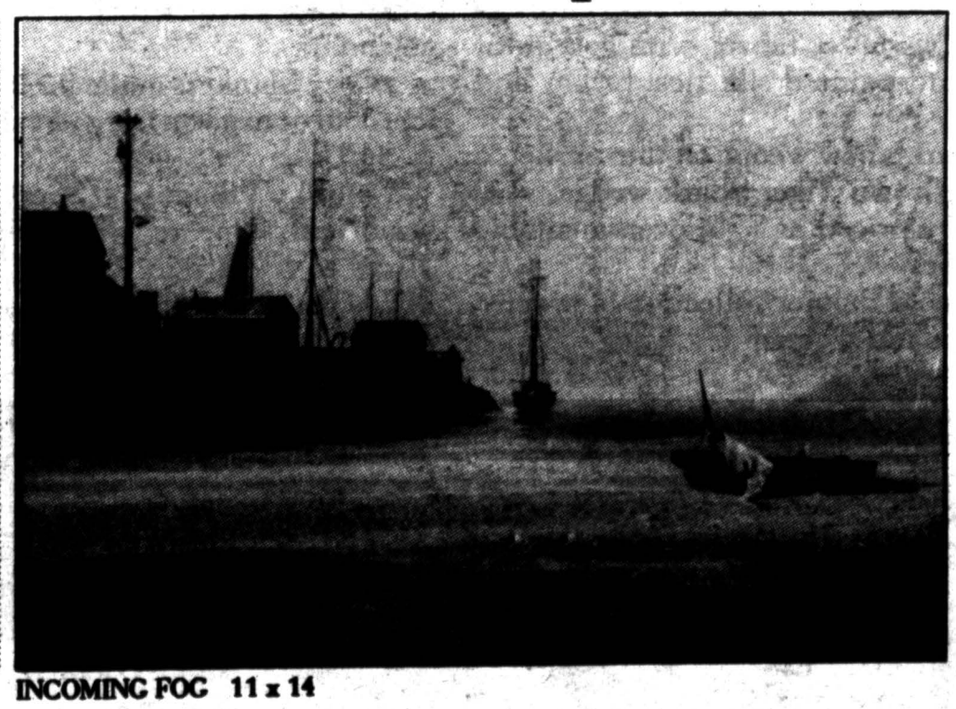

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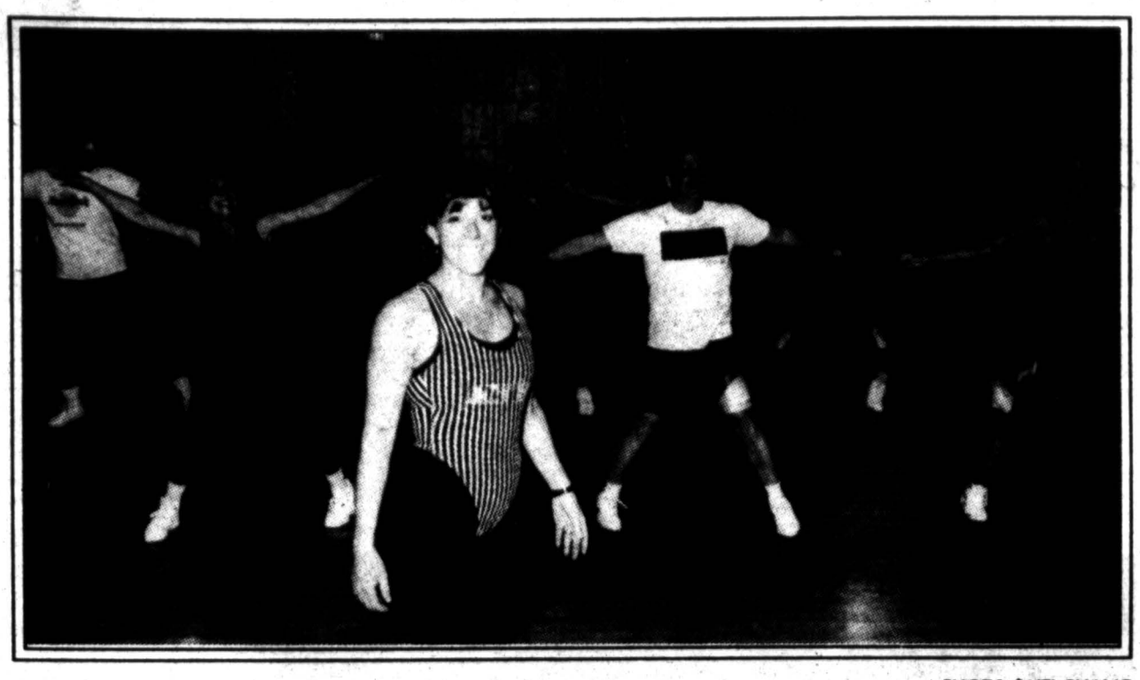

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***DENISE HARNEY** teaches Jazzercise classes eight times a week. These classes are open to all.*

Jazzercise can help curb holiday weight gain

Is excess eggnog and fruitcake already showing up on your waistline? Denise Harney, certified aerobics instructor, has come to your rescue.

Denise teaches **Jazzercise** classes eight times a week. These classes are open to all, and during every class Denise offers low-impact as well as more challenging variations of the same aerobic dance movement.

"Jazzercise is good for all age groups," says Denise. "I have quite a few students in their 60s."

All you have to do is show up, dressed for workout, with a mat, bottle of water, and if preferred, small weights. Classes last about an hour.

The schedule is as follows: 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth, Carmel; also, 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. Saturday at Carmelo School, located across from the Mid Valley Fire Station in Carmel Valley; plus 5:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Chautauqua Hall in Pacific Grove.

Participants can join at any time. An eight-class ticket, good for four weeks, costs $26. The 12-class ticket, good for six weeks, is $30. "I always give new people $10 off their eight-class ticket," adds Denise.

And special for Thanksgiving, there will be a class at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 24 at Carmelo School. Admission to the Thanksgiving class is a can of food, to be given to charity.

For details about Jazzercise, call 625-9844.

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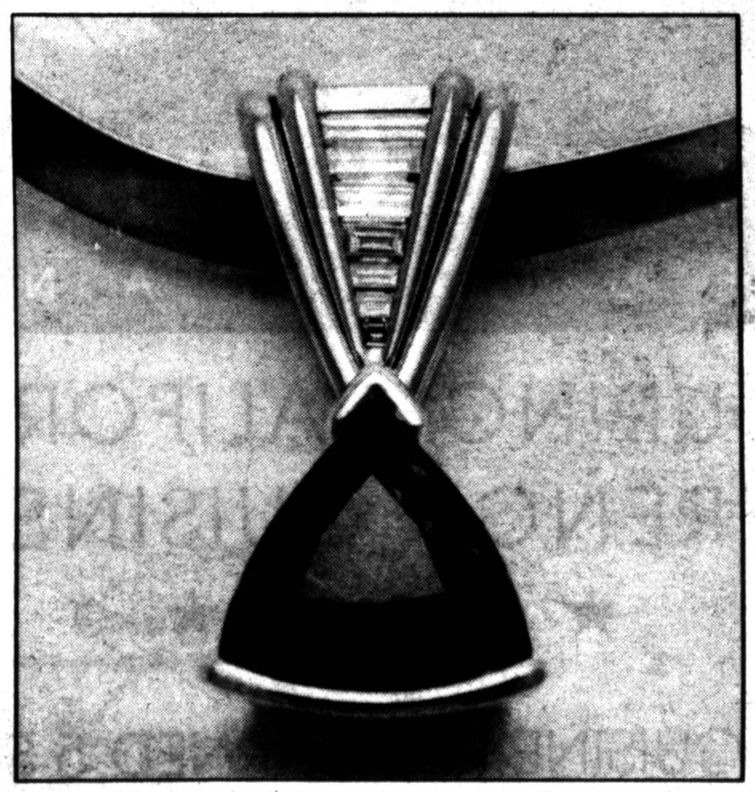

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Distinctive fashions gathered at The Dovecote

Venture down the garden lane to enter **The Dovecote**, a charming Carmel shop located on the south side of Ocean Avenue, between Dolores and Lincoln.

This English garden boutique and gift shop is home to many collectible finds for your wardrobe and holiday apparel. Soft chenille and hand knit sweaters, casual and elegant separates and accessories express the romantic in fashion.

European influences are found in the vintage-style hats, scarves and jewelry.

Investigate the many decorative pieces for the home and charming gifts that are also featured at The Dovecote; and of course, that garden with its topiaries, hand carved furniture and garden plaques and sculptures.

The Dovecote is open 10 to 6 daily and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 626-3161.

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Village Golf Shop presents the 1994 wish list

Listen, oh golfaholics, and those who try to appease them. Let **Village Golf Shop** take a major worry off your mind. Even that golfer who seems to "have it all" doesn't have all the items new to this shop headquartered in Golf Country, U.S.A.

Belle James owns both stores: one is in Carmel's Court of the Golden Bough, on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Another Village Golf Shop is at the corner of Wave and Prescott in the retail center of the Cannery Row parking garage.

- New: Bumper Buddy — your foot won't slip off the car bumper, $6.95
- Pounded brass umbrella stand and magazine stand, trash can, planter and beautiful chest to hold kindling or blankets
- Needlepoint pillows, "I'd Rather Be Golfing"
- Christmas canes filled with golf balls
- Two-tone suede leather jackets for men: $99.95
- Vest, knit or fabric, with golf motif
- Hand-painted silk ties: bright and cheery
- Hottest new wedge on the market: a Triple Crown Tiger Shark wedge, very specially priced at $55, even available for lefties
- Arnold Palmer collection of jewelry for men and women
- Slick Willie golf ball: No matter how you hit it, a good lie is guaranteed
- Hostess presents: napkins, golf handle spreader and dip mix, all coordinated for $8.95
- Golfing Santa Christmas cards
- This season's best-seller: The Fart Extinguisher
- Flags decorated with image of a golfer
- Really hot tree ornament: golf ball that opens up and has Santa inside
- For men: Byford, Pringle and Isle of Cotton sweaters, $48.95 to $120
- For baby: golfer in training booties
- New this year: Car floor mats with antique golf motif
- Ball racks, from $30 to $150
- Brand new: glass-domed ball rack for your desk, holds 17
- Waterproof golf shoes for men by Niblick, $39.95
- Over-the-calf socks to go with Village Golf Shop's famed knickers
- "Harvey Penick's Little Green Book" calendars
- Cozy blankets made for use in family room or to go on the golf cart: $29.95 to $45.

Come by Village Golf Shop. They gift wrap and ship, and the shop is open 10:30 to 6 daily in Carmel (call 624-9551) or 10 to 5:30 in Monterey (375-8340).

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***EVEN THAT** golfer who seems to "have it all" doesn't have all the items new to Village Golf Shop.*

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HEDI'S SHOES showcases exquisite shoes, leather goods and clothing for men and women.

Hedi's Shoes helps you step out in style

Top designers and first quality are the trademarks of **Hedi's Shoes**, housed in the Barnyard, Carmel. Owners Nancy and Hedi Movehedi search the world for fine footwear, bringing you fashions from more than 20 countries. Their 3,000-square-foot shop showcases exquisite shoes, leather goods and clothing for men and women.

"The people have loved whatever we bought. We buy quality merchandise over and over, that is our secret," Hedi Movehedi explains.

Hedi's Shoes is the satellite store for Timberland shoes and clothing in the Barnyard. This line is famed for the outdoor look in handbags, backpacks, GorTex waterproof clothing, shoes and accessories.

Dooney and Burke handbags are another featured collection at the shop.

Of course, Hedi's has built its initial success with shoes. For men, there are casual and dress shoes by Clarks of England, Cole Haan, Ecco, Johnston and Murphy and Sebago. Of course, Cole Haan and Johnston and Murphy also design dress shoes: these are available at Hedi's.

For the ladies, the dressy collections include shoes by Arche of France, Rangoni, Margaret J, Sesto Meucci and Sudini boots and shoes. Casual designs are by Timberland, Ecco and Sebago.

Hedi's Shoes is easy to find. It's located on the same level as the Thunderbird Bookshop in the heart of the Barnyard, and is open 9 to 8 daily. Call 625-2443.

Discerning eye governs Robertson's Antiques

Robertson's Antiques, located on the southwest corner of Seventh and Dolores in Carmel, has an encyclopedic selection of antiques, specializing in the Victorian era. They have furniture, dishes, glassware and silver dating from the 18th century up to the first quarter of the 20th.

Owner Nick Robertson is always interested in purchasing fine quality antiques and encourages locals to call if they have items to sell.

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CAM and Nick Robertson have assembled an exceptional inventory of antiques and accessories at Robertson's Antiques on Dolores and Seventh, Carmel.

"Most people associate antiques with furniture," he says. "I'm looking more for decorative accessories. I buy outright which eliminates, for many people, the hassles of consignment or auction. People know what they'll get up-front rather than putting items on consignment and waiting for them to sell."

The shop owner is especially interested in buying decorative objects, such as good quality porcelain figurines, art pottery, lamps of all kinds, paintings and bronzes. People are welcome to call or drop by with items and Nick will be happy to make offers.

Pay a visit to Robertson's Antiques, and you'll see that the owner has a discerning eye. He has a penchant for unique lighting fixtures dating from the early 1900s. Besides lighting, Robertson's carries period furnishings of all eras up to the 1930s, as well as china, glassware and Oriental antiques.

Robertson's inventory has an eclectic range from gold thimbles to the massive 8-foot armoire with inlaid ivory. Robertson notes, "To know the history of a certain era or style is to know something about the people who lived with the object when it was new. That is the fascination with antiques: the workmanship and materials used were often outstanding — especially by today's standards. Each era in history is important in its own way."

Robertson's shop is hard to miss with its four large display windows on Seventh Avenue and two entrances, one on Seventh and one on Dolores. Look for the building with the burgundy and white striped awnings.

It's open 10 to 5 daily, Sundays 11 to 5. Call 624-7517.

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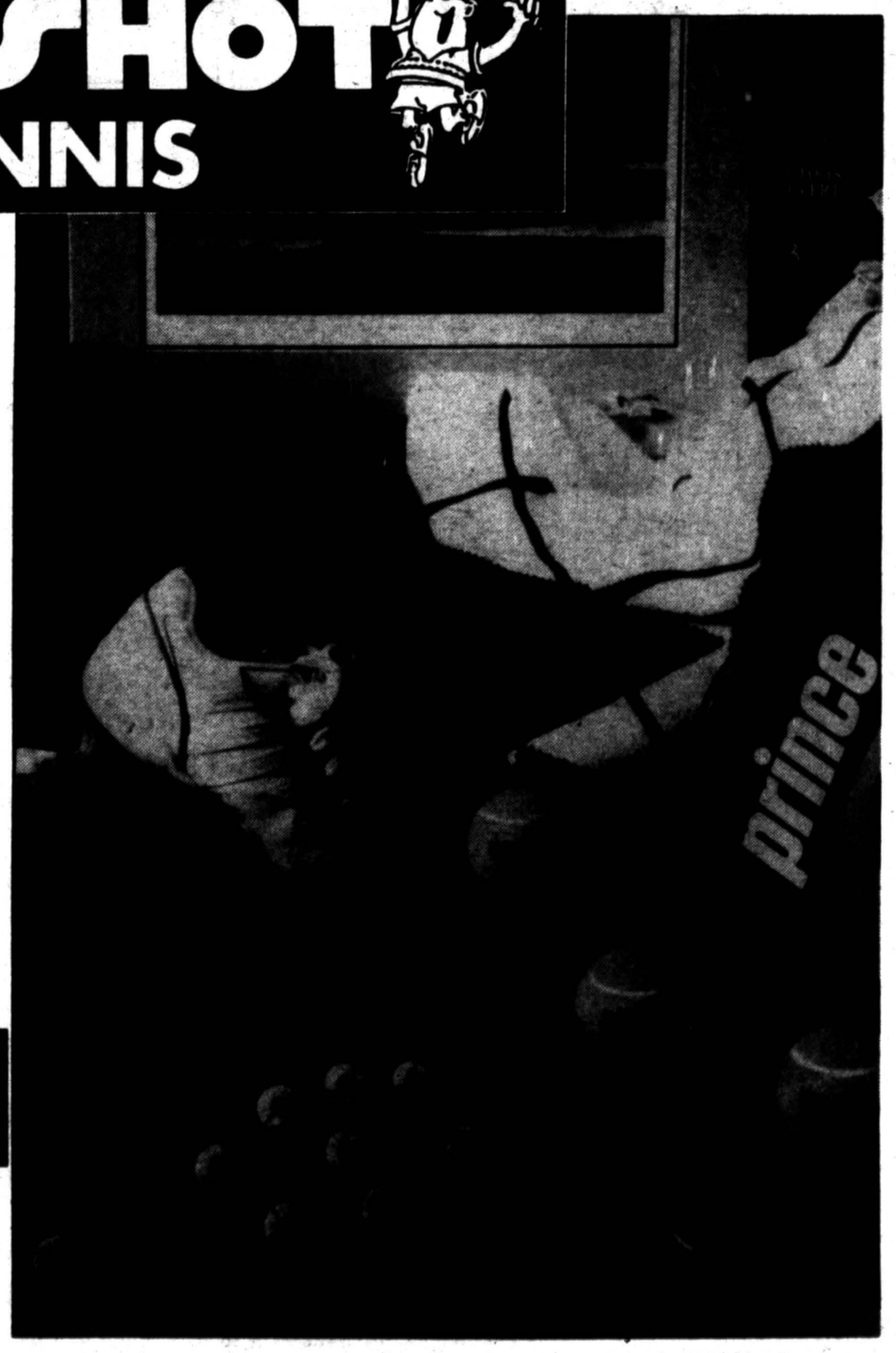

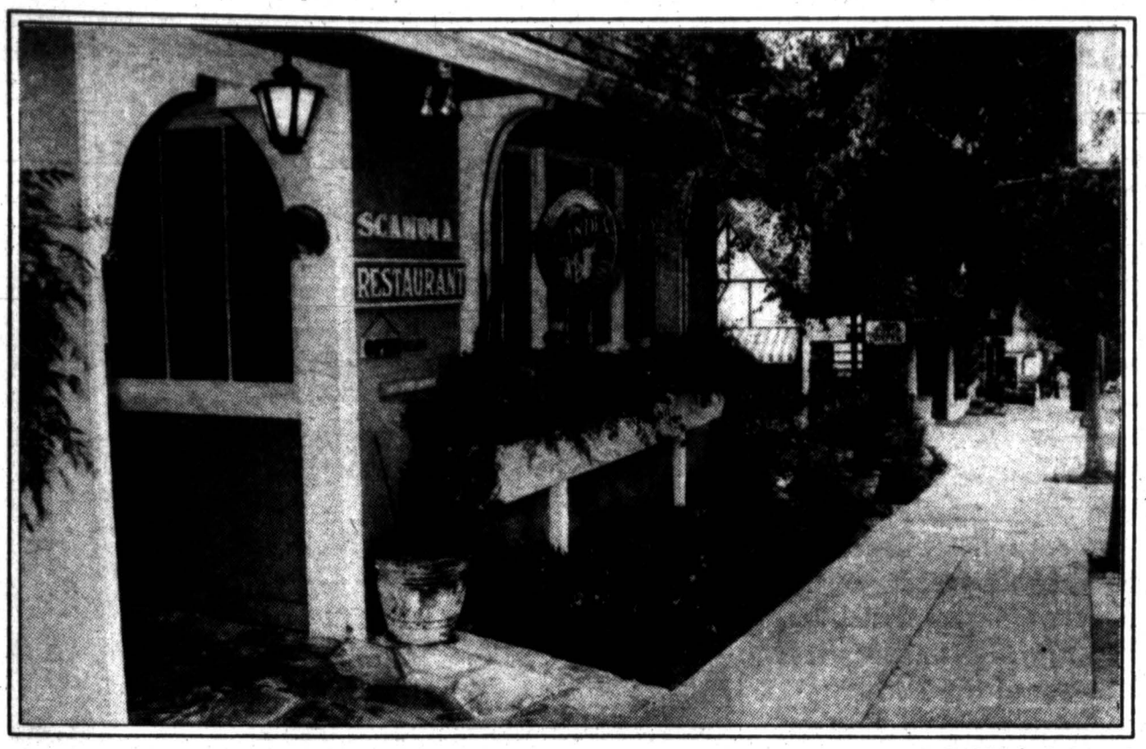

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SCANDIA RESTAURANT on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde has been a Carmel classic for decades.

Remedy holiday stress with a visit to Scandia

An all too stress-filled holiday season can be remedied with a visit to **Scandia Restaurant**, a Carmel classic for more than three decades.

Personable service and a diverse menu bring locals back to Scandia. The prices are reasonable, the food tempting, and Scandia is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner from 8 to 10 daily.

Manager John Yeater oversees the staff, who will ensure that you enjoy a bit of calm during the busy holidays.

The menu at Scandia has not one but many specialties. The Boston clam chowder is time-tested, and the stuffed fresh artichoke with chicken or shrimp salad wins votes. There are several popular pasta and chicken entrees on the menu, as well as such elegant selections as leg of lamb, steak au poivre and seafood crepes.

The chef watches for the best local seafood to add to the menu. Locals greens are incorporated into a sampler of salads, including Greek and fruit.

Your meal can be augmented with a choice of fine California wines or beers. And dessert is not overlooked. Ask to see the dessert tray and order an espresso or cappuccino to go with.

Scandia is on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Major credit cards and traveller's checks are accepted.

Call 624-5659 for reservations tonight.

Kocek Jeweler personifies Old World craftsmanship

Kirkor Kocek has a secret formula that is key to his success in remaining a leading Carmel jeweler for 24 years. He has never been afraid to offer his clients value for their money.

He scoffs at the prevalent practice among jewelry stores to offer what he calls "50 and 80 percent-off tactics."

"I wonder, off what?," he muses. "Jewelry never gets old, it's not like shirts that go out of season. Those stores raise their prices 50 percent, and then mark them back down to fool the public."

Kocek Jeweler, by contrast, is a showcase for the flawless designs by this Old World craftsman. He built his reputation on a simple creed.

"I believe in fair profit and give the best quality to my customers, therefore everyone benefits," Kocek states.

For the holidays he has gathered a striking selection of colored gemstones, utilized in bracelets, rings and earrings. He showed a ring to one client, who knows the jewelry market, and asked her to guess its price.

"She said, '$3,200 to $3,500.' She bought it immediately when I told her $900."

New to Kocek Jeweler is a stunning collection of Limoges. He is also a full-service jeweler who will custom design according to a client's wishes.

Kocek Jeweler is open 10 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday and is on San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Call 624-8485.

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Kocek Jeweler is a showcase for the flawless designs by Kirkor Kocek, an Old World craftsman.

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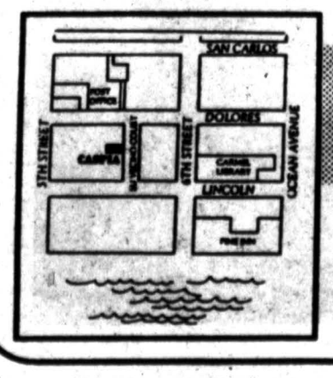

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The Mole Hole houses irresistible gifts

Think of the **Mole Hole** as a gift gallery for the discriminating people on your list. The shop is the resource for the unusual and the beautiful. Just look at the lighted Christmas tree hanging upside-down inside the store. At the Mole Hole, the unusual is everyday.

For the holidays, there is a family of handmade Santas just waiting to be adopted. Needlepoint stockings and pillows would lend Christmas warmth to any interior.

Have you ever seen a line of clocks fashioned of handmade paper in animal shapes? Crafted by F.B. Fogg of New York, these clocks are available at the Mole Hole. Connoisseurs of Murano glass from Italy will find the newest motifs exclusively at this Carmel shop. These include the lovely new Murano fish.

The Mole Hole has been open three months in the Court of the Fountains, at Seventh and Mission downtown. Owner Marilyn Gross strives to carry an inventory unique to Carmel and the Central Coast.

"The Mole Hole thrives in an artistic atmosphere," she explains. The shop is also a showplace for original juried art.

"We specialize in juried American artists, handpainted ceramics, porcelain decorative art and blown glass," adds Judy Charles, manager.

Surprise them with a special vase, a Lucite tray, or a completely self-contained fountain that brings nature's beauty to a house or apartment.

The Mole Hole invites discovery. It is open daily from 10 to 6, Monday and Friday until 8. Call 626-1640.

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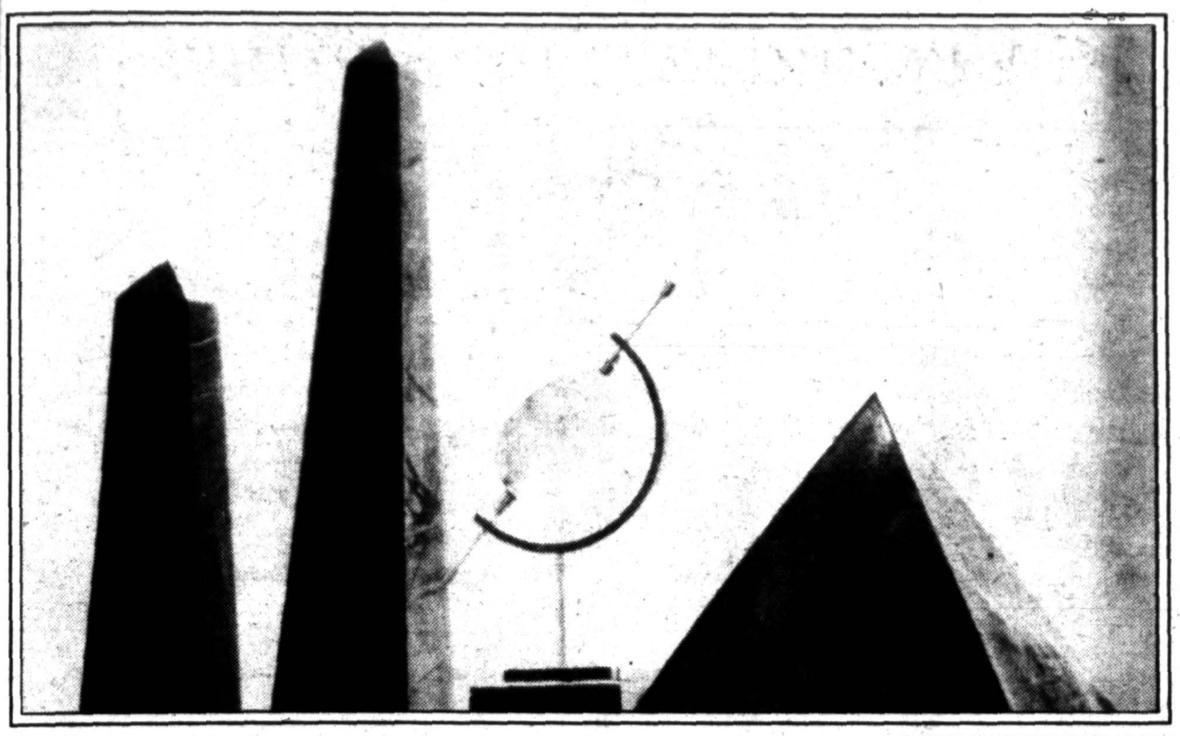
VISIT the shop with the upside-down Christmas tree. It's at The Mole Hole in Carmel.



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***THE COLLECTION** of carved spheres, eggs and boxes exhibited at Rox Arcana is world-class.*

Rox Arcana displays a world of beautiful minerals

Rox Arcana celebrates its 10th year in Carmel with a holiday discount to all who shop before Christmas Eve. Receive 10 percent off this glittering inventory of rare minerals, crystals, artwork and jewelry.

The shop is located in the gazebo in The Mall, located on the east side of San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea. Light enters from all sides of the structure, illuminating a fanciful population of rock and mineral formations to wear or place in the home.

Rox Arcana directly imports mineral specimens and carvings from several nations, including Brazil, Madagascar, the Baltic States, Russia and Australia.

Many and rare are the finds here. It's worth a visit just to see the collection of amethyst geodes. The largest is four feet tall! The display of carved spheres, eggs and boxes is world-class.

Wonder at the examples of amber, many capture ancient insects frozen in time.

Rox Arcana also shows the handiwork of jewelry designers, famed both nationally and internationally. Gold and silver are teamed with a striking collection of stones. These include a selection of South Coast jade nuggets gathered by local divers.

Through December, Rox Arcana will be open 10 to 7 Sundays through Thursdays, 10 to 9 Fridays and 10 to 9:30 on Saturdays. Call 624-3122.

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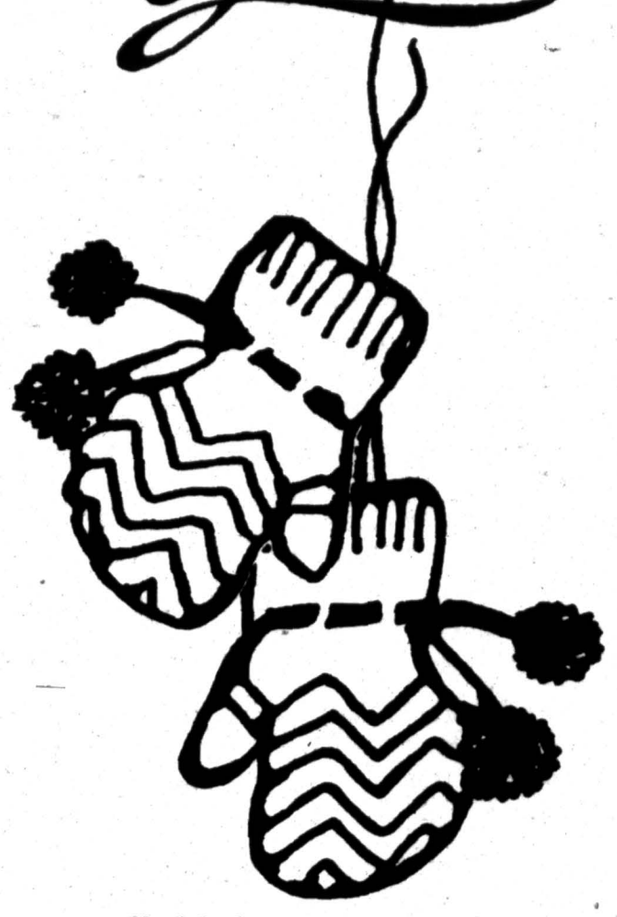

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*Bye Bye Blues Boys Dixieland Jazz Sextet ..... 1:00 & 2:30
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